KENNEDY RESIGNS SECURITIES POST

Today

Our Own War

Underestimating Mussolini

No Desert Collector

Palaces and the Bank

By Arthur Brisbane

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One war, not in Africa, interests this country violently. Each newspaper man gets hundreds of requests from important Americans, who want seats, at fifty dollars or more each, to see that war.

Already $600,000 have been paid for tickets to see the fight between Max Baer, heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, a young colored man, who has never been beaten since he turned professional, and considers it altogether impossible that he should be beaten now.

Mr. Dan Parker, who knows more about prize fights and thinks less of them and their managers than anybody else, believes that this fight will "draw" about one million dollars, possibly more. The colored youth, Joe Louis, barely out of his teens, will win, in Mr. Parker's opinion, by a "knockout," although it may take him five or six rounds, since "Max Baer is a fighter, and still a strong man."

England, France and Ethiopia appear to underestimate Mussolini's intelligence, and overestimate his patience. They offer him two slices of Ethiopian territory, Danakil and Ogaden.

Mussolini remarks: "They must think I am a collector of deserts," and thinks they have mistaken him for the man in Mark Twain's book who bought two mountains because they had fine echoes and built a house between them.

According to Mussolini, both territories offered to him are deserts. Danakil, entirely covered with salt, is the bed of a dried up sea, 800 feet below sea level. Not even a blade of grass grows there.

Ogaden is a desert of stone. Mussolini says he got 110,000 square miles of Sahara Desert from the French a little while ago. "You know how many inhabitants there are in that desolate area? Sixty-two." Not many for 110,000 square miles.

Mussolini wants France, England and the League to understand that he did not send 200,000 Italian soldiers to the borders of Ethiopia just for "an excursion."

Many wonder what Mussolini will do if England attempts, by force, to interfere with his plans for Ethiopia. The Italian ruler's plans are doubtless similar to those announced by an important official of the Russian government, in case of war with Japan:

"We know where all Japan's factories are; we have, within four hundred miles, two hours' flight, enough airplanes to destroy all Japanese factories in one day. And that is exactly what we should DO."

Mussolini, if forced into war with England, would say, no doubt:

"You English need pay no attention to Ethiopia just now; I promise to keep you busy at home. I know the location of the House of Commons, the Bank of England, and all royal palaces. My airplanes, with explosive bombs and poison gas, will pay especial attention to the House of Commons, the Bank of England, the royal residences."

If that were done England might take a different view of the Ethiopian situation.

England's cruiser, "Hood," biggest, most powerful in the world, with its fifteen-inch guns, is now beneath the Rock of Gibraltar, accompanied by the huge 32,000-ton battleship "Renown" that New York saw when it brought the Prince of Wales from India.

For some reason the British admiralty asked British papers not to mention the fact that those great British ships were sent to the Mediterranean.

Does England suppose that Mussolini doesn't know where they are? And has she overlooked the fact that, while her surface ship tonnage is two and one-half times that of the Italians, *Italy's submarine force is far greater than that of England* Also, THE NUMBER of Italian ships, 135, is almost as great as the British number, 148, and the smallest Italian fighting ship could disturb British commerce considerably.

Lloyd George says it is too late to stop Mussolini with "economic sanctions," now that he has 1,000,000 men under arms and "200,000 men within marching distance of the Ethiopian frontiers, with guns, planes, bombers, poison gas, and pyramids of ammunition."

"You cannot appease a hungry tiger with salted boulders," says Lloyd George, referring to worthless lands offered to Mussolini.

England should have known enough not to attempt, it.

Lloyd George says:

"We are within a week or a fortnight of war."

Again, wild tribesmen, sub-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast tonight and Saturday, probably followed by showers Saturday; cooler tonight; moderate northeast winds shifting to easterly Saturday.

High tide 8:03 A.M.; 8:30 p.m. Sun rises 6:28, sets 6:17. Light all vessels at 7:17.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	66	Chicago	64
Washington	75	San Francisco	64
New York	66	Los Angeles	67

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING NEWSPAPER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Dever Cites 63 in Drive on Collection Agencies

ITALY SEES PEACE HOPES

KENNEDY OUT AS HEAD OF SEC

By Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 20—President Roosevelt announced today the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Kennedy is retiring on Monday and will return to private business after a vacation trip to Europe.

Joseph P. Kennedy

The President and he are intimate friends and Kennedy has been asking to retire for several months in order to resume business. He made a fortune in his own right in the stock exchange business. Kennedy was named as the first chairman of the commission created to take over supervision of the mammoth stock exchange tradings of the country.

He is generally credited not only with guiding this commission, but also as being one of the intimate advisers of the President on business affairs.

Joseph P. Kennedy has had a spectacular career. Born in East Boston September 6, 1880, his first business venture was selling candy on an excursion steamer out of Boston.

While attending high school he decided to become a banker and obtained a job as a bank errand boy during vacations.

OPERATED BUS

Later he became a bank clerk, but because there was more immediate cash in it he turned to operating a sixth-seating bus while working his way through Harvard.

Finished with college, he again turned to banking, and at 25 was made president of the Columbia Trust Company of Boston.

Meanwhile he had married Miss Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of the then mayor of Boston, J. F. Fitzgerald. They now have nine children.

JOINED SCHWAB

Later, Kennedy became associated with Charles M. Schwab as assistant general manager of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, his success resulting in larger executive responsibility for the succeeding and greater concern, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

Shifting back into banking, he became affiliated with Hayden, Stone & Company. This connection brought him into contact, through loan deals, with motion picture leaders and he was persuaded to transfer into the picture industry, finally becoming chairman of the board of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum enterprises in a combination with the Radio Corporation.

During President Roosevelt's campaign, Kennedy was one of the Democratic candidate's "men of mystery," always at the Roosevelt right hand.

"I AM PRESIDENT"

"My First Days in the White House"

By HUEY LONG

READ THIS FIRST:

President Huey P. Long, elected "by a grateful people" in 1936, sets about reforming the country along the lines of his share-the-wealth program.

With Al Smith, Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt and others on his Cabinet, he launches immense public works projects, deals with the problems of banking reform, public ownership or control of railroads, the farm policy, etc.

Then he issues a proclamation, by which he guarantees to every boy and girl in the country a college education and increases the pay of all teachers.

With this problem disposed of, he tackles the problems of crime with his Attorney-General, Frank Murphy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI

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"There can be no two rules about that, Mr. President, but we must be very discriminating if we are to be sensible in dealing with that problem," the Attorney-General replied.

"Men who committed crime to furnish food for

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

'LOOK OUT YOUSE GUYS'

Hunted Killer, Bey, Warns Police

South Hadley, Sept. 20—"Eleven holes for eleven cops. Look out youse guys."

Found today on a piece of paper found pinned to the wall of a shack near the observation tower on Mount Holyoke, this message was signed "John Bey."

State troopers were convinced the note was written by Bey, fugitive killer of an Ellington, Conn., constable.

In further defiance Bey crossed the Connecticut River in a stolen motor boat, raided a hardware store for three shotguns and ammunition and returned in the boat to his haunt, police discovered.

In 24 hours Bey has twice obtained food. He also broke into a private museum for pistols with which to fight it out with the police when they finally catch up with him.

NEAR COLLEGE

All the breaks committed by the fugitive have been in the section combed daily by scores of officers.

The places are also near Mt. Holyoke College where the girls are now under guard because of Bey's presence in the neighborhood.

Police believe Bey will soon be caught, because they think he has been twice wounded, once when he allegedly killed a constable in Connecticut on August 31 and again when he fought a duel with two state troopers last Monday.

STEALS CANDY, AND POP

During last night Bey broke into a filling station and took several bottles of pop, bars of candy, chewing gum, cigarettes and matches.

The authorities say he has a peculiar habit of twisting paper, and some of the candy wrappers were found twisted on the floor of the gasoline station.

DOG PUT ON TRAIL

A bloodhound followed a trail from the filling station 400 yards and then lost the scent near a small brook which runs through the Orchards golf course, not far from the gasoline station.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 20 — Today's Treasury balance $1,910,478,688. U. S. Customs receipts $18,647,157.

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Pryor, 112 (B. Fels), 14.50, 6.90, 4.20; Zipalong, 112 (J. Deering), 5.00, 3.50; Greenstone, 101½ (I. Hanford), 2.60. Off 2:05½. Also ran—Profitable, Hoosic Maid, Masked Jester, Bobby Buxton, Rose Hazen, Dashin, Maddening, Mantados, Sophist.

Second—Free Spirit, 103 (J. Deering), 14.80, 7.00, 4.20; Mad Dash, 108 (I. Hanford), 4.40, 2.90; Dixie Fox, 3.70. Off 2:45. Also ran—Stumptown, Whichaway, Allie Sholtz, Masked Coelia, Mild Manners, Paul Junior, Johns Son, Photography, Lost Vision.

Third—Antarctic, 102 (J. Deering), 6.20, 4.00, 3.00; Liberty Oak, 113 (J. Lynch), 7.20, 4.40; Takus, 113 (R. Hayward), 4.30. Off 3:15. Also ran—Epibeau, Squeeze Out, Dancing Cloud, Master Time, Chiefs Pride.

Rockingham Charts on Page 18

'COLLECTION AGENCY' BAN HITS 63

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Complaints were filed in Supreme Court today against 63 collection agencies, two lawyers and one auto road association, by Attorney General Paul A. Dever and his assistant, Maurice M. Goldman.

During the next three weeks, 240 more similar complaints will be filed, it

This is the death blow to certain collection agency difficulties and [illegible] wholesale practicing [illegible] Dever asserted.

Collection agencies with all their accessories — including constables who harass, threaten and vilify debtors, especially persons in poor circumstances—are to be cleaned out, under Dever's plans.

The collection business should be done only by accredited lawyers under the statutes, he said.

The complaints filed today request injunctions precluding the agencies from doing any further business and ask that the two lawyers be adjudged in contempt of court, and disciplined.

The attorney-general cited a case in which a 62-year-old Foxboro woman, with few belongings except an old automobile, was tricked into mortgaging the car to a man in the employ of a collection agency. She owed a small debt and, ac-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

8000 State Jobs On Sidewalks

About 8000 jobs, mostly on sidewalk construction, will be given out starting next Tuesday, Governor Curley stated today.

The Governor's employment bureau, he said, will be moved from the State House and in its new quarters on Nashua street by the first of the week. All of the jobs will be handled there.

'Quoddy Project Sure, Says Brann

By Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 20—Governor Brann of Maine, after a talk today with President Roosevelt, asserted assurance that the Passamoquoddy power project off Eastport was "going straight ahead."

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	12
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	15
CLASSIFIED ADVTS	23
COMICS	30, 31
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	31
EDITORIAL	21
EDWIN C. HILL	32
ELSIE ROBINSON	32
FASHIONS	14
FINANCIAL	21
FLOYD GIBBONS	30
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	23
JOE PALOOKA	19
MARTHA LEE	23
O. O. F. U	11
LOUELLA PARSONS	12
O. O. McINTYRE	12
POST OF BOSTON	13
RADIO PROGRAMS	22
ROBERT S. ROGERS	24
SOCIETY	10
SPECIAL AGENT	14
SPORTS	17, 18, 19, 20

That 'Glad-It's-Over' Smile

Well pleased, it appears, to have the ordeal of her divorce court appearance all over successfully, Mrs. Emma W. Morgan of Arlington, walks smilingly from Middlesex probate courthouse, East Cambridge, with a cheerful smile as her badge of victory. She won her freedom after telling Judge John C. Legget that her husband, Irving Morgan of Rockland, was repeatedly cruel to her, refusing to give her money for her hospital bills when she became a mother and twisting her arm when he became enraged with her in the course of domestic disagreements.

STORY ON PAGE 3.

KILLED IN PLUNGE

Brighton Woman's Tragic End

Mrs. Annie Baltin, 69, of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, plunged to death today from Beth Israel Hospital, Longwood avenue, Roxbury, where she was a patient.

She plunged four stories from a rest room to a gravel court in the rear of the hospital, living an hour afterward.

Patients and members of the hospital staff heard her scream.

Head Nurse Bessie Levine, rushing to the rest room, saw her on the ground 50 feet below.

Shock and fracture of the left arm and leg resulted in her death.

Mrs. Baltin was admitted to the hospital recently for treatment of a heart and kidney ailment. It was the third time she had been a patient there.

Dr. Charles F. Wilensky, superintendent of the hospital and deputy health commissioner, said she had displayed no symptoms of mental trouble.

There was no eye witness to her plunge. She had been permitted to walk about the ward where she was confined for observation.

No report was immediately made by the hospital to the police, who learned of the tragedy from newspapermen. The hospital notified Dr. William Watters, medical examiner.

ROME MORE CONCILIATORY TO BRITAIN

War News

ROME — Mussolini declares Britain's fleet concentration in Mediterranean is threat of war. Two divisions of Italian troops mysteriously missing.

BRINDISI, Italy—Floyd Gibbons starts for front as only war correspondent to leave Italy. (Page 4).

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Rome, Sept. 20 — A slightly more conciliatory attitude toward Great Britain was displayed tonight in government circles and the press, but a high authority disclosed that Premier Mussolini will protest to the League of Nations council against the concentration of British naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Most significant of the conciliatory indications was the fact that war munitions shares fell heavily on the stock exchange, although other shares held firm or advanced.

For example, the stock of the Ilva Company, which manufactures guns and war products, fell 7¼ points and the stock of the Fiat Company, which includes machine guns and tanks in its products, fell 16 points.

PROTEST TO COME

A high authority said Premier Mussolini had ordered a protest to the League council against Great Britain's dispatch of warships to the Mediterranean.

This authority said Il Duce had instructed Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's chief delegate to the League, to call the council's attention to the situation created by the British reinforcements of their regular Mediterranean fleet as constituting a threat to Italy.

Aloisi is also to state, it was said, that the British actions are equal to an anticipation of League action as regards the application of sanctions against treaty violation.

THE LEAGUE COVENANT

(Article XI of the League Covenant says: "Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the League or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole League, and the League shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations. In case any such emergency should arise the secretary general shall on the request of any member of the League forthwith summon a meeting of the council. It is also declared to be the friendly right of each member of the League to bring to the attention of the assembly or of the council any circumstances whatever affecting international relations which threaten to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends.")

Italian newspapers for the last few days have stated Italy's posi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Austen Lake Sizes Up Max Baer's Chances--See Page 17

ITALY TO PROTEST BRITISH FLEET IS THREAT OF WAR

DUCE PUTS ISSUE UP TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Continued From First Page

tion in regard to the British concentration of warships at great length. They declared Great Britain's naval concentration in the Mediterranean constitutes at least as great a violation of the League covenant as Italy's concentration of troops in East Africa.

The newspapers have suggested that the League, in addition to discussing the Italo-Ethiopian situation, should also discuss the British naval activities.

An Italian government spokesman said today there still was a possibility that the League compromise proposal might serve as a basis for the discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian situation provided the proposal was considerably modified.

Premier Mussolini became the sole interpreter for Italy of the international war code today, assuming the position legally to answer any attacks on his Ethiopian campaign.

A decree signed by King Victor Emanuel set up a commission of the nation's highest commanding officers for "revision of the agreements which have disciplined the conduct of war among belligerents and neutrals."

MAY STRIKE AT ONCE

It provided that Il Duce, as chief of the government, would be the sole arbiter of such necessities.

The decree was interpreted in informed circles as placing Mussolini in a position to strike immediately—and with the full weight of Italian law—against any nation which attempted to judge Italy under "antedated" rules of war procedure.

With this advance answer to application of sanctions by Great Britain or any other nation which might consider an Italian attack on Ethiopia as an unprovoked aggression, Italy drove ahead with vast, warlike preparations in its East African colonies.

Ten steamers took on loads at Naples for immediate sailings to East Africa, bearing troops.

The question asked most frequently in political and diplomatic circles was: when will an Italo-Ethiopian war start?

Most diplomatic circles picked October 10 as the most probable.

The fact that the tropical rainy season still persisted in the highlands of Italy's Colony of Eritrea and in Ethiopia was considered generally to preclude an immediate beginning of hostilities.

An announcement that the liner Oceania, on the South American run, would be ready to depart for Buenos Aires with passengers tomorrow aroused comment among observers.

TROOPS FOR LIBYA

This ship sailed ostensibly for East Africa with 3500 troops September 11. Despite official announcements regarding her sailing orders at that time, observers believed she could not have made a trip to East Africa so quickly.

The company announcement of her sailing for Buenos Aires tomorrow indicated she dropped off troops in Libya, Italy's North African possession.

The development strengthened a general belief that extraordinary troop concentrations were taking place in Libya as precautionary moves against any war with Great Britain.

If It's War in Air That's Being Threatened, Here's Britain's Answer

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

News dispatches tell of concentration of an impressive Italian air force on the Mediterranean. It's supposedly in the sky that Mussolini's fighting strength is greatest. But England's army isn't earthbound, either. Here's Britain's answer to the potential threat of a war in the clouds. These planes are just a few of Johnny Bull's battle wasps. They're assembled for strictly "peacetime" maneuvers at a base near London.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

jects of the Ethiopian emperor, appear before his palace saying:

"We have come many days' distance. Give us guns, give us bullets. Give us your imperial permission to set upon our enemies."

Italian soldiers are within rifle shot of the North Ethiopian frontier, and the tribesmen, eager to get at them, yell and dance war dances.

The emperor wants Italy to "fire the first shot," but his tribesmen may arrange it otherwise.

In Tokyo, Baba Birrou, representing the Ethiopian emperor, makes his obeisance to the Japanese emperor, Hirohita, having previously "bowed in respect before the emperor's gates, and worshipped at several shrines."

The wise Ethiopian said he had come "to promote trade relations between Ethiopia and Japan."

Japan's stock exchange is enjoying a war boom, equalling the "peak days of 1927."

In London, there is no war boom. British money is weak, British government bonds are down. British finance begins to take its own war scare seriously.

France feels the discomfort that follows war threats. Stock in the Bank of France is "nervous," prices dropping while the Suez Canal which would stop making money if war came, dropped 34.60 a share.

A little home news: James A. Reisenhaus, was in the Illinois State Hospital for the Insane, his father in charge of his property. Brought to court on habeas corpus proceedings he proved to the judge that while in the insane asylum, and in spite of the depression, since 1930 he has made $75,000, speculating in stocks.

The judge said: "You're not crazy," set him free.

Many stock brokers would tell the judge, "You're wrong, a man MUST have been crazy to speculate in stocks after 1930."

Italy Outranks Britain In Submarines and Planes

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 20.—A comparative check on the strength of the British and Italian naval forces now in or near the Mediterranean today led naval observers here to the belief Italy might stand a 50-50 chance against Britain in a naval battle at the present time.

Italy now has more ships in or near the Mediterranean than Great Britain. Most of the Italian vessels are faster and generally more modern.

Britain's strength lies in her battleships and battle cruisers. Italy has a definite advantage in submarines and modern destroyers.

In addition, Italy has an advantage over Britain of approximately 500 fighting airplanes. Britain has available about 1500 fighting planes, of which 1000 are front-line machines and the remainder reserve. Italy has approximately 1500 fighting machines practically all available for immediate action.

Considerable importance is attached to this aerial advantage. Italy would be able to launch its aerial armadas against any British fleet concentrated in the Mediterranean. Naval observers pointed out this probably would settle once and for all the question of whether giant bombers could prove a match for battleships in a naval battle.

Information in the hands of naval intelligence here shows that Italy has a total of 158 ships built as compared with 282 which represents the might of the British Navy. Britain has 150 ships in the Mediterranean.

The remainder of the British ships are either in England or Far Eastern waters.

Following is a comparative table of the British and Italian fleets.

	ENGLAND			ITALY		
	Under age	Over age	Total	Under age	Over age	Total
Capital ships	15	...	15	3	1	4
Aircraft carriers	6	...	6	...	...	...
Heavy cruisers	18	1	19	7	4	11
Light cruisers	17	16	33	19	4	16
Destroyers	54	109	163	53	35	88
Submarines	36	20	56	45	21	69

Emperor Haile Selassie Refuses to 'Bribe' Italy

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Addis Ababa, Sept. 20—Emperor Haile Selassie told the Associated Press today:

"We cannot make any political, economic, or territorial concessions to Italy without compensation nor can we give Italy bribes in any other form to purchase immunity from attack."

He made this statement while reviewing thousands of modernly-equipped warriors who clattered past the palace on mules and Arabian horses.

He was referring directly to the League of Nations plan for a compromise settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

"If we did make such compromises, we would invite other attacks in the future," said the Emperor.

"As an independent, sovereign empire, we insist on the preservation of our liberty, the maintenance of our economic integrity, and the inviolability of our frontiers.

"We have committed no act which in law or in morals justifies Italy in menacing us with war.

"Let mankind judge us on our record. Let no pretended leader of Christendom attempt to crucify an innocent people crying out for justice and mercy."

The correspondent asked:

"If, despite all efforts by the League to make peace, war should come, are you ready to defend your empire?"

The Emperor bowed his head meditatively and replied:

"Our liberty and our life, which had their origin in the sacred soil of Jernsalem long before the Roman Empire was born are precious to us beyond all other considerations. We will defend them to the last drop of blood.

"The God who preserved us since the days of King David and King Solomon will be with us."

35,000 Italians on "Secret Mission"

By International News Service

London, Sept. 20—Two Italian army divisions, totalling 35,000 troops, have "mysteriously disappeared," Reuter's News Agency reported in a dispatch from Rome today.

The two divisions, Reuter's said, embarked aboard 18 ships from Genoa, their destination given as East Africa. They were the Cosseria and Assietta divisions, formerly stationed on the Italo-French frontier.

The first of the 18 ships, the Piedmonte, sailed September 7, and the last vessel, the Lombardia, on the 18th. At least 11 of the ships should have reached the Suez canal by today, according to Reuter's, but a telegram from Port Said declared none had arrived.

Rome, Sept. 20 (AP)—A spokesman for the Italian government said heavy reinforcements are being sent to the Italian port of Tripoli and those that have been dispatched there are for colonial defense, not for aggression.

The undisclosed whereabouts of the ships and their failure to pass through the Suez Canal were taken in military circles to mean that there is a heavy concentration of troops in Libya, Italian North African colony.

Britain Surprised At Duce's Charge

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 20—Official sources expressed surprise today at a report from Rome that Premier Mussolini had ordered a protest to the League of Nations against the British dispatch of warships to the Mediterranean.

Random Shots in 'War' News

Joins British Fleet

London, Sept. 20 (AP)—The exchange telegraph correspondent at Gibralta reported today that the British cruiser Exeter, accompanied by two sloops, arrived from a West Indian station.

War Insurance Cancelled

London, Sept. 20 (AP)—A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Wellington, N. Z., said underwriters announced today that the war risk clause in insurance policies has been cancelled.

Greeks Snub Italians

Athens, Sept. 20 (INS)—Greek opposition to Italy's war aims found dramatic expression today when an Italian tank vessel put in at Argostolion, off the West Coast, because of bad weather. The Greek islanders, according to reports, refused to supply provisions for the Italian crew.

Gas Masks for Egypt

Alexandria, Egypt, Sept. 20 (AP)—An Egyptian store offered gas masks for sale today in an illustrated advertisement in the Newspaper Al Ahram. The masks were priced at 16 shillings, sixty pence (about $4).

Italian Planes at Leros

London, Sept. 20 (INS)—Twenty-five Italian bombing seaplanes, accompanied by equipment and stores, arrived today at Leros island, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens.

Gibraltar Harbor Closed

Gibraltar, Sept. 20 (AP)—The last open part of the harbor was closed with iron gates today as the British cruiser Exeter arrived unexpectedly.

U. S. RADIO MEN GO TO ETHIOPIA

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 20—The navy announced today it had "loaned" four enlisted radio men to the State Department to facilitate radio contact with Addis Ababa in event of breakdown of normal communication.

It was emphasized that the entire purpose was to keep communication intact between the two countries.

The operators sailed yesterday on the liner President Harding from New York.

They are John W. Anslow of Medford, Mass.; Walter E. Tanner of New London, Conn.; John L. Cauthen of Auburn, Ala., and Cecil F. Cavanah of Philadelphia.

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Irate Octogenarian

Entitled to Punch SOMEONE Goodwin Admits

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin admitted today that T-model motorist, Richard Cunningham, 80-year-old chairman of Wellesley assessors, was entitled to one punch at somebody.

The registrar begged, however, that his own nose be excused, and suggested that the nose of Mr. Cunningham's 50-year-old son might be made the target.

Mr. Cunningham, who doesn't "smoke, swear, chew or go to church," let alone take a drink, had threatened to flatten Mr. Goodwin's proboscis because he was called upon to surrender his auto plates following conviction of a Richard B. Cunningham for drunken driving.

Richard B. Cunningham is the name of Mr. Cunningham's son, convicted of driving under the influence.

The mistake of which his father was the victim was, Registrar Goodwin admitted, a double-barreled one.

The son's license and registration could not be revoked because he did not have either.

In a complete admission of error, Registrar Goodwin sent the following notice to Mr. Cunningham:

"I have today rescinded the suspension of your right to operate motor vehicles and the revocation of your registration . . . as this was done through error."

Not, of course, that Mr. Cunningham required any such notice.

Goodwin's Nose Out

To aged Mr. Cunningham's statement that he would not surrender his plates and would continue to drive his old flivver despite Mr. Goodwin and all the "mutton-heads" of Mr. Goodwin's office, the registrar made the following statement:

"With reference to the threat of Mr. Richard Cunningham to punch me on the nose, I think the old gentleman is entitled to one punch at somebody.

"After being a temperance advocate all these years and then to have somebody come up to his door and accuse him of getting drunk—that's enough to make anybody sore.

"However, I don't know whether he ought to punch me on the nose or his son, because the latter seems to be responsible for most of the trouble.

"The old gentleman is figuratively giving him a punch on the nose by telling the world about the conviction.

"As I understand it, the old gentleman's name is Richard Cunningham and his son's name is Richard B. Cunningham. The father has a license and registration and the son has no license in Massachusetts and no registration.

Anger Justified

"When the record came to this office from the court, there being no Richard B. Cunningham in our files but a Richard Cunningham living at the same address, the old gentleman was unfortunately mixed up with his son.

"I hope they get together and straighten things out."

"Old as I am I will punch Goodwin's nose when I see it," the elder Cunningham had threatened.

"Let him try and get my plates and license! I have never so much as taken a glass of beer in all my life.

"Any such accusation is a gross injustice and I intend to see that justice is done me now.

"Just what kind of mutton-heads has he got down there in his office, anyway?"

"My son was in an accident in Jamaica Plain some months ago, but no one was injured. It wasn't my car and I wasn't there."

Mr. Cunningham, resident of an old estate in Wellesley Hills, will be 81 on Armistice Day. He is a retired leather merchant, ex-campaigner for woman's suffrage and prohibition and he's willing to take the stump for prohibition again tomorrow.

"I don't drink, smoke, swear, chew or go to church. Outside of that," with a flash of teeth under white moustache, "I lie a little and if I didn't you wouldn't believe me anyway."

His car has been on the road nine years, one of those sway-back models of the chariot vintage. He holds it in deep affection.

Regarding his claim that he has never driven it more than 20 miles an hour, those who have seen him drive will agree. Also those who have seen the car.

Policeman Goes

His rage developed from a call made at his home last evening by Patrolman William McBurney, who informed him of the notice of revocation. The patrolman left swiftly and in silence without the plates.

Mr. Cunningham is a former Wellesley selectman and town auditor, an assessor since 1917. He said he wasn't a "straight Republican," adding "but I'm not Goodwin's kind either."

As to his ability to back up his threat to punch the registrar in the nose, he recalled:

"My first day in school a fellow about twice my size came up to me and knocked me down. I got up mad and squared off," demonstrating a Jeffries crouch. "Then I went after him like this and this and blacked both his eyes."

This fistic opponent of his youth, he said, called on him a year ago and they are now warm friends.

So it may be that a friendship between Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Goodwin will develop in the event the latter receives from a former the impending punch.

A Richard B. Cunningham was arrested August 28, charged with drunkenness, and on the following day a charge of driving while under the influence was added.

Mr. Cunningham's son was driving at the time of his arrest on California registration plates and license.

DR. CARL BARUS DEAD AT 79

Providence, Sept. 20—Dr. Carl Barus, 79, internationally famous scientist, professor of physics at Brown University from 1895 until his retirement in 1926, and dean of the university's graduate department for 23 years, died suddenly today in his home, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

In July Dr. Barus was a patient for about two weeks at the Rhode Island Hospital and since that time had been confined to his home.

Honored by learned societies all over the world and a former president of the American Physical Society, Dr. Barus was a recipient of the Rumford Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of the highest awards which may be given to a scientist.

He was widely known for his original contributions to the study of light, heat, sound and many other phenomena of the physical world.

Maine Crash Kills 2 Gardner Men

By Associated Press

Augusta, Me., Sept. 20—Two persons were killed and four were injured here today when an automobile and a truck collided.

The dead, police said, were Emile Cormier and Cyril Allain, both of Gardner, Mass.

The names of the injured, all taken to the Augusta General Hospital, were reported as Mrs. Segirin Allain, wife of Cyril; their daughter, Yvete; Lea Leblanc of Gardner, and Joseph Richards of Restauche, N. B., believed to be Mrs. Allain's father.

Police said the driver of the truck, Clinton Harris of Marston's Corner, apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel.

County Attorney Francis Bate said he had applied for a warrant charging Harris with manslaughter.

Carroll to Speak

John Carroll, vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, is to speak Sunday before an organization meeting of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of North America, at Boylston place.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

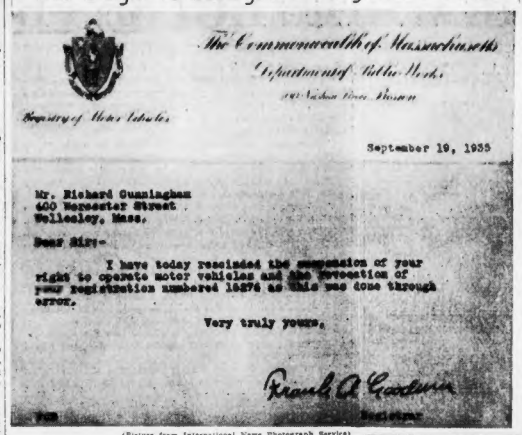
Saturday Special!

3 Lovely 8x10 Photographs of you . . . ONE of which will be HAND-colored in oils . . . for $2

Store Hours Now, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

STUDIO LOCATED NEXT TO CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENTS — BASEMENT — ANNEX

This Ought to Safeguard Registrar's Nose



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Works
100 Nashua Street, Boston

Registry of Motor Vehicles

September 19, 1935

Mr. Richard Cunningham
400 Worcester Street
Wellesley, Mass.

Dear Sir—

I have today rescinded the suspension of your right to operate motor vehicles and the revocation of your registration numbered 16276 as this was done through error.

Very truly yours,

Frank A. Goodwin
Registrar

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

It won't be necessary now for 80-year-old Richard Cunningham of Wellesley to take that promised poke at the nose of Auto Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. Hergs' a letter which the motor vehicle department boss sent today rescinding action mistakenly taken against Cunningham through confusion as to his identity. The letter reads: "I have today rescinded the suspension of your right to operate motors and the revocation of your registration number 16276, as this was done through error."

PIGEONS POISONED

Dead Birds Fall in City Streets

Pigeons fluttered down to their deaths in downtown Boston today—and police began investigation into an apparent pigeon poisoning plot.

The pigeons fell to the pavements in Otis and Summer streets and in Winthrop square.

Police believe that someone had spread poisoned food for the birds which roost on various building cornices and ledges in the area.

Special Officer Bernard Warmsley of Milk street station and Traffic Officer Andrew K. Adair began an inspection of window ledges for possible traces of the poisoned food.

How many more of the pigeons may have died on roofs and at other places is not known, but there were at least a dozen in the streets.

Killing of pigeons is a criminal offence and one which is prosecuted under the charge of cruelty to animals.

LADIES' DAY IN COURT

4 Wives Win Cambridge Divorces

It was Ladies' Day exclusively in Middlesex divorce Court today.

Several wives were given their freedom by Judge John C. Leggat on grounds of intoxication and cruelty.

Mrs. Margaret E. Gillis of Somerville blamed the World War for her troubles, declaring that her husband, Angus Gillis, never drank until the war.

After the armistice she was compelled to leave him several times because of his habits, she said, and she left finally in 1920. They had been married in Novia Scotia in 1913.

Cruel and abusive treatment was alleged by Mrs. Martha M. Osborne of Somerville in her suit against Roy S. Osborne, whom she married at Hillsboro, N. S., in June, 1916.

Osborne, the wife testified, choked and kicked her when he had been drinking, threatened to cut her throat, put her and their four children out of their beds and with a chair struck her and a 17-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Mary C. McMery of Newton, who also won a divorce, said she had married William S. McMery, Jr., also of Newton, in May, 1925, at Newark, N. J.

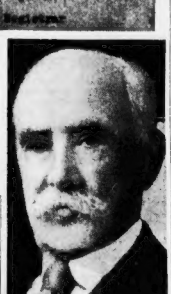
Three years later, she testified, she was ordered to leave his parent's home where the couple had been living. Thereafter, she declared, she was a deserted wife.

Mrs. Emma W. Morgan of Arlington charged Irving Morgan of Rockland twisted her arm, beat her and refused to pay hospital bills for their child. She won a decree.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

the . . .
"Vassar"
a classic new sports felt!
HEADSIZES 21-23
$1

Wear it with the brim rolled up or snap the brim down across the eyes. In black, brown, navy. Kent or bright green, rust, grey or plum.



RICHARD CUNNINGHAM

$2500 Loot Taken In Roxbury

In spite of special orders by Superintendent Martin H. King, instructing all policemen to question the drivers of trucks loading merchandise at night, thieves early today carried off $2500 worth of goods from the Peoples Department Store, in Washington street, South End.

Morris Glass of Cheney street, Roxbury, the proprietor, who discovered the break, said the loot included silk stockings, dresses, gloves, zipper jackets and sweaters.

Police could find no marks showing that any door or window had been forced.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Men! You'll like the fit and wearing qualities of

American Ace Broadcloth Shirts

New Fall Ties 39c
Hand-tailored with resilient construction; many are silk-tipped. Beautiful assortment of new patterns and colors.

Cellophane wrapped Sizes 14 to 17 $1.29
Exceptionally supercount cotton broadcloth shirts; 4-hole oceanpearl buttons, 7-button front pleat; pleated shoulder and cuffs. Collar-attached style in white, blue, tan or gray. Neckband style in white only.

Men's Wool Coat Sweaters
Usually $2.59! Closely-woven, lightweight; coat style, two pockets. Navy, brown, dark oxford, autumn. Sizes 38 to 46. $1.98 EACH

Men's Chalmer's Union Suits
20% wool-and cotton! Medium or heavy weight long or short sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 38 to 46. $1.95 EACH

Men's Linenized-Toe Sox
New Fall hose with genuine Irish linen toe-and-heel reinforcement. Rayons, rayon-and-lisle and others Sizes 10½ to 12. 27c PAIR

Men's Heavy Union Suits
Heavy weight (12-pound) cotton union suits in long sleeve, ankle length style; white only; sizes 38 to 46. 98c EACH

—STORE HOURS NOW, 9:30 to 5:30—

MAYOR STANDS BY SHURTLEFF SCHOOL NAME

Mayor Mansfield broke with the Boston school committee today and went over to the side of the Shurtleff School alumni in South Boston.

The new school building, on the site of the old, will still be the Shurtleff School, Mayor Mansfield declared.

It will not be re-named the "Patrick F. Gavin" school, the mayor said, even if the late Dr. Gavin was the father-in-law of Dr. Joseph E. Lyons, present member of the school board.

Mayor Mansfield's decision came after he had received a letter from Colonel Theodore B. Parker, local PWA administrator.

PWA PROJECT

In the letter, the administrator informed the Mayor that under the PWA agreement with the city, the building of the new school had been designated "PWA Project No. 4217 Shurtleff School."

Only the mayor of Boston, it was pointed out by Colonel Parker, has the authority, under the federal agreement, to change the name of the school, and in order to make the change the request must be made in writing to the local administrator.

"As long as the federal administrator places the responsibility on me, the new school will be called the Shurtleff School," said Mayor Mansfield.

"It will continue to be named for Nathaniel Shadstuck Shurtleff, who was mayor of Boston from 1868 to 1870, inclusive, and who died in 1874."

UNIQUE HONOR

Mayor Mansfield said that Shurtleff was the only man ever honored by having a public building named for him while still in office, the old school having been dedicated on November 23, 1869.

As a result of Mayor Mansfield's decision, it probably will be necessary for workmen to remove the sandstone block over the front door of the new building and substitute a new one.

Already in the block has been chiseled the name "Patrick F. Gavin School."

The new block will carry the old Shurtleff name.

At City Hall today, Mayor Mansfield's move against the school committee was interpreted as a retaliatory shot for the committee's refusal of several months ago to agree to an economy program.

School Crash Perils 100 Everett Pupils

Missing more than 100 boys and girls by only a few inches, a 32-foot section of the ceiling in the new Parlin junior high school addition in Everett fell today.

The section of ceiling was in the cafeteria. School officials immediately ordered the cafeteria closed for repairs.

Completed less than 18 months ago, the addition is the newest school construction in the city.

The school is off Broadway, just north of Everett square, and the whole building, second only to Everett high school, is the largest structure in the city.

A metal panel was placed over the gap in the ceiling left when the plaster tore loose, but while repairs are being made the pupils will have to carry their lunches.

ELAINE TRAILS BARRYMORE IN VAIN

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 20—John Barrymore, 53, the perfect profile hero of stage and screen, today was pursued into Chicago by Elaine Barrie, his 20-year-old "protege," the Chicago American said in a copyrighted story today.

Declaring her undying love for the man with whom she spent romantic days on his yacht Infanta, the story added, the lone little brunette tried to gain access to Barrymore and failed.

The American added:

John took a runout powder—out of his stateroom on the Twentieth Century Limited—somewhere near Twelfth street in the shifting of cars.

Elaine Waiting

The Century pulled into Englewood station on time. Barrymore, possibly bound for an attempt at reconciliation with his wife, the former Dolores Costello, was aboard.

Elaine was on the spot. She had flown in Chicago on an American Air Lines plane, arriving at 7:45.

She boarded the train. Her plan, she explained later, was:

"If I can only see John. They are keeping us apart. He loves me, wants me. I must see him."

She had wired last night from New York, just before catching a plane for the wildest cross-country pursuit in history:

"Darling Mickey—Nobody can separate us. I am miserably unhappy without you. I am flying to Chicago to find you again. Ariel."

Elaine explained that John called her "Ariel" and she called him "Caliban," taking the roles of players in Shakespeare's "Tempest."

She went to the state room housing "Caliban." She pounded on the door, which carried a routine card, "Do not disturb."

Miss Barrie spoke through the oaken door:

"John, dear, please open the door. John, John."

There emerged one Henry Hotchner, manager of Barrymore. He all but forcibly removed Miss Barrie.

The invading young woman was not to be turned aside. She returned to the siege. As the Century entered the Lasalle street station Hotchner, his wife Helen and his brother Maurice, detrained.

But Barrymore stayed aboard, and so did Elaine. There was no response. She pounded on the door. No answer. Finally, train attaches approached Miss Barrie and said:

"Won't you please leave. We have to take this car over to attach it to the Santa Fe chief."

Reluctantly, Elaine got off.

Lawyers Interfered, Elaine Complains

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 20—"The moments I've had with John are all too few. Either his lawyers or his manager have constantly interfered with our privacy. It's a plot to keep us apart."

Behind tears that welled in her eyes, this was the declaration of Elaine Barrie today as she frantically sought to locate John Barrymore, the great screen lover, between trains in Chicago.

Barrymore had lived in her home at 280 Riverside drive, Miss Barrie said, until a week ago Thursday, when he was "taken by his managers," mumbling something about being a "chump."

SERGEANT A COLONEL

Politeness Pays Brighton Officer

There's a smarter air around Police Station 14 in Brighton these days—more military like and snappier!

For Sergeant Patrick J. Mahoney has been made a colonel.

If you never heard of a colonel of police, let that pass. This morning's mail brought the splendid certificate, with the state's seal in gold—and the appointment as colonel signed by the Governor and all correct!

The commission was from Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky, suh, and makes Sergeant Mahoney a colonel on Governor Laffoon's staff—all because a Kentuckian who passed through Boston found the sergeant helpful and polite.

The boys are practising up on smart salutes.

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The shirtwaist dress gets snooty!
$7.95

This crepe started out to be a shirtwaist frock, added a pintucked front, stitched satin collar and a dozen bewelled buttons! Smart enough to do you credit anywhere! In grape, green, or black. Sizes 14 to 20.

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS — FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Big-Shot" for Juniors!
Cartridge-pleated
JERSEYS!
$7.95

It looks like a million in gray with a crimson velvet ascot, but you may have it also in rust, poppy or brown with contrasting scarfs! Loads of other Thriftmode wools . . . $5.95 to $8.95.

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS — FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

'MY FIRST DAYS IN THE WHITE HOUSE'—BY HUEY LONG

"PRESIDENT HUEY" IN CRIME WAR

Continued From First Page

their children should not have been punished, in the first place.

"In fact, they should have been treated with sympathy for having dared a prison sentence in order to feed their children.

"I feel a board should be instituted in every State of the Union, to be composed of psychiatrists and sociologists, with a competent person to represent the public at large.

"I would have such boards review every case called to their attention, in which the man serving the sentence has been convicted of a crime committed under the driving urge of self-preservation.

"In every case where there was no previous record, and where there are women and children dependent upon the prisoner for livelihood, I would release him."

"I understand, General, that crime is costing our country twelve billion dollars—I mean twelve hundred million dollars—annually," I said.

"That's correct," he replied. "And besides, we spend about forty million dollars a year on the prosecution of federal crimes alone. The cost of punishing crime is a drop in the bucket compared to the actual crime loss.

"Obviously, if we spend a billion dollars a year to eliminate crime—instead of a mere fifty million, or some few hundred millions in all the country—and thereby cut our crime loss in half, we would save five or six billion dollars a year to the American people."

"Again we agree," I said. "But how should we approach this problem of reducing crime?"

"It should begin in childhood, in our public and private schools," the Attorney General replied. "Our school children should be taught a greater respect for law, not only in the schools but in the homes.

"There should be a revival of religious training in the home, without regard to faith, but in keeping with uplifting teachings. There should be a complete reorganization of our correctional institutions to which we send the boy and girl who makes a single mistake.

"I shall charge you, as Attorney General, with that responsibility and that duty," I told him. "You shall set an example in federal institutions and we shall educate state administrations, through publicity and whatever influence we have, to follow your example, wherever they have not done so heretofore on their own initiative."

"You make me very happy, Mr. President, by giving me such a duty," he replied.

"Now, shouldn't there be some reformation or revision of our judicial methods of meting out punishment?" I next inquired.

"Mr. President, you have touched a subject with which I have had practical experience, and on which I have very pronounced views," he replied. "The present method of issuing sentences in our federal and state courts is a disgrace to the name of Justice."

"Oh, yes, you have been a judge yourself," I said. "What are your suggestions on that score?"

"I believe," said the Attorney General, "that every man should be sentenced only on the recommendation of a sociologist and psychiatrist. They should have before them a social, economic, moral, and mental picture of the man, as well as knowledge of the circumstances of the crime, before ever imposing a sentence. They should understand his career from childhood, some facts about his conduct in school, and his record, if any, in private employment.

"We cling to the idea of punitive justice, instead of an intelligent and critical judgment of a crime based upon the social, moral and economic facts of his case. We want to punish, and not to correct conditions by using common sense in administering justice. It is a sadistic strain in our system.

"It took a second of my time for me, when I was a judge, to impose a life sentence. But it took a life-time from that man. Sometimes such sentences are imposed by ignorance, and sometimes by laziness, and sometimes by mere indigestion in the judge."

"You believe, then, there should be a sentencing board in every federal court, to sentence intelligently, after compiling an accurate record of the man's life?" I asked.

"Yes. And that record should go to the penal board, so that, if and when the man is sentenced, the penal authorities may deal with him intelligently, in accord with the recommendations of the sociologists and psychiatrists who have joined in sentencing him."

"You believe, then, that such a record would enable the penal boards to prescribe the correct treatment in prisons for the redemption of the criminal?"

Versatility Huey's Charm

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

One person sure not to have things too easy with "President" Huey Long in the White House would be the cook. An admirer watches him whip one of his famous dishes.

Proposes Federal Aid For Fire Departments

"Exactly," said the attorney general. "I feel we must reorganize the present system of operating our jails. We must isolate first offenders and prevent them absolutely from associating with hardened criminals. It is such associations that place the first offender beyond redemption under our present system.

"We must make efforts to reclaim the hardened criminal. I know of cases where the veteran offender was committing crime undoubtedly because he had the mentality of a nine-year-old and the fundamental education of a child of about the same age."

"I agree with you," I said, and continued:

"Now, general, we ought to do something to help the fire departments. We ought to give them some help along the line that we are going to help police departments. You know, Frank, we are losing 10,000 lives and hundreds of millions of dollars each year, in fires. It seems that the federal government ought to take some recognition of this fearful loss of life and property."

"Certainly," said the attorney general. "I had thought the Bureau of Standards was conducting experiments and helping fire departments."

"Just a little, but it is handicapped by lack of funds," I told him. "During the campaign I was talking to a fire chief. He told me that Federal Fire Council was doing splendid service, but that there was need for a new agency or for an expansion of activities at the Bureau of Standards.

"The bureau, he said, makes tests of fire resisting and fire protecting materials, but improvements in fire-fighting apparatus is a sort of 'error and correction' affair.

"I understand that the Baltimore department invented a hydrant connection some time ago for use by departments that operate with only a single piece of apparatus in each company, and that here in Washington they invented a collar syphon to use in drawing water out of cellars of homes after the fire has been extinguished.

"Up in New York City they've invented a dozen practical fire-fighting appliances. It seems to me this sort of problem could be turned over to the Bureau of Standards to solve, instead of having our departments work out such problems for themselves.

"It may be that we can establish a scientific fire school here or, if that is not appropriate, at least we can establish an agency to collect data from various fire departments and departmental fire schools, and disseminate it through the country.

Consult with the Federal Fire Council and the Association of Fire Underwriters, and the heads of some of our fire departments, and the Science Advisory Board, and bring me a plan for giving greater federal aid to fire departments.

"I will be glad to, Mr. President," said the Attorney General.

"Now, General, we will need legislation from Congress to do all these things. You bring me a complete legislative program, and I shall join you in asking Congress to give us the necessary funds to enact the necessary laws. Perhaps we will be able to take the blindfold from the eyes of Justice."

The Attorney General arose.

"Mr. President, we shall restore Justice in America.

"Here," I said, "is my hand upon that."

* * *

Lives Given for the Lives of Others

Late one night, shortly after my inauguration, my secretary brought me a small package. It was a very old book.

As I opened it, a note fluttered to the floor. I picked it up and read:

Dear Huey:

Many years ago you gave this volume to my brother. Won't you write your name in it again, with the date, all in your own handwriting and return it to me?

As ever,

JIM.

I glanced at the volume. It was labelled: "Duty." I thumbed through several pages and finally reached a chapter which began:

A Captain of Dragoons was ordered out with his troop to forage for provisions. They reached a poor cabin and knocked at the door. An old man with a white beard appeared.

"Take me to a field," said the officer, "where I can obtain forage for my troops."

"Immediately, Sir," replied the old man. He put himself at their head and ascended the valley. After about half an hour's march a fine field of barley appeared.

"This will do admirably," said the officer.

"No," said the old man, "wait a little, and all will be right."

They went on again, until they reached another field of barley. The troops dismounted, mowed down the grain, and trussing it up in bundles, put it up on their horses.

"Friend," said the officer, "how is it that you have brought us so far? The first field of barley that we saw was quite as good as this."

"That is quite true," said the peasant, "but is was not mine."

"Are there such people living today?" was a question that appeared instantaneously.

A name came into my mind—MAYO!

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American Huey Long turns the health of America over to medical science.

'I Won With Pen in Ethiopia What Italy Seeks by Sword'

F. M. Rickett
By Associated Press

London, Sept. 20—The matter of Ethiopian concessions reclaimed its prominence in the Italo-Ethiopian panorama today when the American, Leo Chertok, and the British, Francis M. Rickett, concession operators, won attention.

Chertok, New York broker, reported a "satisfactory" conference with Dr. Warenex C. Martin, Ethiopian minister to London, regarding his claim to the black empire's mineral rights, while official sources explained the cancellation of Rickett's radio broadcast to America.

The Rickett broadcast, scheduled for early today, was cancelled by the Columbia Broadcasting Company after the British Foreign Office had informally expressed its disapproval.

"I WON WITH PEN"

In concluding his radio address Rickett was to have said:

"Without threats—simply as a natural result of friendly and fair negotiations over a long period—I obtained what Il Duce said he was prepared to fight for, and this objective had been reached by the pen instead of the sword."

Rickett issued a statement in which he said:

"The broadcast was postponed because it was feared, because of the fact that it was being sent out from the broadcasting house (which, as is well known, is under the control of the British Government) it might lead to a misunderstanding in the chancelleries of Europe."

BOTH PARTIES HAPPY

The conference between Dr. Martin and Chertok, who was accompanied by Cyril Rappaport, his London associate, evoked a statement of the Ethiopian legation that it had "settled the questions of loan and concession to the satisfaction of both parties."

"I must emphasize that from first to last there ? s not been, in my opinion, anything in my conduct as an Englishman or in the action of my associates in the United States in this matter to which any government could rightly take exception," Rickett said in his cancelled broadcast address.

Negotiations for the concessions were started, the text continued, "before Walwal was even on the map." He called the concession hunter a pioneer who often "makes enemies and offends stay-at-home officialdom, but—if I may adapt an old saying—the man who never made an enemy never made anything. WHY THE STORM?

"As to the official attitude, it is not right that mails should still hope to set the pace of life," he added.

"I gather that there was a storm in all the chancelleries of Europe and even a little breeze in Washington. Why?

"Italy had piled men and arms into Africa with the avowed intention of forcing the Emperor of Ethiopia to throw open his land for development.

"At the point of a bayonet and under threat of the bomb, Ethiopia was to swallow Western civilization—or be swallowed by it."

3 MILLION JOBS IS WPA GOAL

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 20—Jobs at the rate of 400,000 a week for the next six weeks must be created by the administration to have the 3,500,000 employables on relief rolls last May at work by November 1.

While President Roosevelt has stated that if 90 per cent of the employables on relief were thus put to work, it would be considered a very good mark, Hopkins insisted that his schedule called for ending relief then.

In the five months since the huge work relief appropriation was made by Congress, jobs have been provided for only 931,703. And this includes 502,000 in CCC camps, of whom 262,000 already were in camp when the new program was launched.

Hopkins' WPA has provided 343,504 with jobs. Other government agencies have provided only 88,199 jobs.

Pope Receives Two Maine Women

By Associated Press

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 20—Pope Pius today gave audience to the Misses Catherine Ryan and Claudia Stall of Portland, Me., and to Miss Vera Case of Manning, Ia.,

FLOYD GIBBONS OFF TO 'WAR'

By International News Service

Brindisi, Italy, Sept. 20—Floyd Gibbons was "off to the wars" again today.

The first representative of any American news-gathering agency to be attached to the Italian army on the Ethiopian "front," the famous war correspondent left by airplane at dawn for Asmera, capital of Eritrea, and center of operations for 200,000 members of the Italian expeditionary force.

Floyd Gibbons

Permission for Gibbons to rush to the scene of imminent war ahead of other American correspondents was granted personally by Premier Benito Mussolini after receiving Gibbons at the Palazzo Venezia in Rome.

Gibbons' direct dispatches to International News Service, describing the progress of war preparations with the same skill that made him the outstanding correspondent of the World War and the Sino-Japanese war, are expected to begin crackling over the cables next week.

Tenants to Fight So. Boston "Deal"

Taxpayers and rentpayers will gather in Tremont Temple Sunday afternoon for their first fall meeting under the auspices of the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League of Boston.

It is planned vigorously to protest the new South Boston housing undertaking whereby the federal government is alleged to have agreed to pay present speculator owners 100 per cent more than assessed valuation of the site.

The league contends this policy is establishing a bad precedent and will increase overhead charges.

Ex-Officer Held

George J. Bennett, 35, alias Benoit, former Cambridge and Arlington police officer, faces arraignment in Lynn court today on charges of breaking and entering into a Summer street store in that city.

Menocal Murder Try Reported

By International News Service

Miami, Fla., Sept. 20.—According to reports in Cuban circles here today, two unsuccessful shots were fired at General Mario G. Menocal, former Cuban leader, as he went to the palace in Havana to confer with President Mendieta.

Other reports, however, said General Menocal denied an attempt had been made on his life.

Spanish Cabinet Quits in Row

By Associated Press

Madrid, Sept. 20—The Cabinet of Premier Alejandro Lerroux resigned today.

Its resignation followed unsuccessful efforts by Lerroux to reach a compromise with agrarians, who sought a greater representation in the Cabinet. It was generally expected President Alcala Zamora would ask Lerroux to form a new Cabinet.

Prisoners Barred In Radio Cars

Police radio cruising cars are not "Black Maries."

Superintendent Martin H. King made that plain today, when he ordered police to cease transporting their prisoners to stations in their radio-equipped machines.

He said:

"In the future, drive to the nearest signal box and summon the patrol wagon."

Lamson & Hubbard

offer on Saturday

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS

Specially Priced

$168

In Swagger and fitted models

- Fine Lustrous Skins
- Smart Styling
- Durable Linings
- Usual Fine Finish
- Budget Plan if Desired

Lamson and Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

63 CITED IN 'COLLECTION RACKET'

240 MORE COMPLAINTS DUE IN SUPREME COURT

Continued From First Page

cording to Dever, she was offered a job by telephone and instructed to meet her prospective employer in Brockton.

She was then led to the office of a collection agency where she learned there was no job.

HER AUTO SEIZED

Instead, before she could leave, she was induced by threats of prosecution to sign a mortgage on her automobile. Later the car was seized.

The two lawyers named in the bills of complaint filed today are Joseph E. Levine and John Block. They are alleged to have operated the Business Associates, Inc., of Boston, permitting this corporation to practice law for their gain, contrary to law and ethics.

Dever said:

"Our investigation shows that the collection agency racket, as practiced in this Commonwealth for the past 20 years, has mulcted millions of dollars from unfortunate individuals who have fallen into its clutches.

ANOTHER RACKET CITED

"It also brought to light another racket, that of certain automobile road associations, whose practices in many instances have been even more nefarious than those of the collectio nagencies.

"These associations have branched out in a regular law business which has helped to increase the large number of auto accident claims and boosted the compulsory insurance rate. We will file complaints against 13 more of these associations within the next 10 days."

The respondents in the bills of complaint filed today are as follows:

State Colective Service, Lawrence.
State Automobile Association, Boston.
New England Law & Adjustment Company, Boston.
Jenkins Mercantile & Adjustment Company, Boston.
Retail Credit Association of Lowell, IInc., Lowell.
Credit Protective Association, Boston.
Continental Mercantile Service, Boston.
Merchants Legal Aid Associates, Boston.
Merchants Mercantile Corporation, Boston.
Business Associates, Inc., and Joseph E. Levine, and John Block, 101 Milk street, Boston.
The Credit Adjustment Co., Boston.
Jerome & Ely, Boston.
Parker-Filbrick-Teele Associates, Inc., Boston.
Walters Industrial Bureau, Inc., Brookline.
Adjustment & Insurance Service Boston.
Clarke & Vibert, Boston.
Industrial Credit Service, Boston.
New England Adjustment Co. Lynn and Brockton.
Vero Adjustment Bureau, Boston.
Continental Credit Association. Boston.
Co-operative Credit Bureau, Boston.
A. H. Harrison & Co., Boston.
George K. White, Inc., Boston.
Credit Research Institute, Boston.
Bromfield Finance Corporation, Boston.
Massachusetts Mutual Adjustment Service, Boston.
J. Boyd Stone & Co., Boston.
Donovan & Lutes, Inc., Boston.

ONE IN WALTHAM

Hub Collection Agency, Waltham.
Legal Process Company, Boston.
Commercial Adjustment Company, Boston.
Liberty Adjustment Company, Boston.
Hale & Allen, Inc., Boston.
Merchants Protective Bureau of New England, Boston.
Creditors & Merchants Protective Association, Inc.
Credit Reporting Bureau of Haverhill, Inc., Haverhill.
Needle Adjustment Service, Brockton.
A. S. Harwood & Co., Boston.
Hanfig-Rogers, Inc., Boston.
Essex North Medical Collection Bureau, Haverhill.
Legal Collection Association, Boston.
Apex Service Associates, Boston.
Cape Cod Creditors' Protective Association, Inc., Hyannis.
The Carver System, Inc., Boston.
Collection Service Bureau, Malden.
Colonial Collection Service, Boston.
Commonwealth Adjustment Service, Boston.
Commercial Law and Adjustment Company, Boston.
Legal Service Bureau of New England, Boston.

ANOTHER IN WORCESTER

Mutual Credit Service Bureau, Worcester.
Morse & Wendell, Inc., Boston.
Personal Service Credit Bureau, Boston.
Plumbing & Heating Supply Adjustment Service Co., Boston.
Weiss & Weiss, Inc., Boston.
Treadwell-Solomon, Inc., Boston.
Security Mercantile Service, Inc., Lynn and Haverhill.
Reliable Credit Service, Lowell.
Boston.
F. Paul Welsch Organization, Inc., Boston.
United Merchants & Manufacturers Protective Association, Boston.
State &Attorneys Association, Boston.
State Adjustment Service, Boston.

FATHER OF 20 GETS 4 YEARS

Lawrence, Sept. 20—Henry H. Baillargeon, 59 ,of Methuen, threetimes-wed father of 20 children, pleaded guilty today in Criminal Superior court to intent to murder his third wife, Mrs. Dalma Baillargeon, 44, mother of seven of his children.

Judge Harold P. Williams accepted Baillargeon's plea and sentenced him to four to six years in prison.

Mrs. Baillargeon, who lay near death in Lawrence General Hospital for several weeks, amazed physicians by living despite three bullets in her abdomen. She was hysterical as she entered court.

She regained her composure and testified that Baillargeon, on August 10, shot her without warning.

Hurt in Fall

John Connors, 35, of Elmwood place, Roxbury, is under treatment today at City Hospital for a concussion of the brain and several fractured ribs. He fell 15 feet through a Roxbury street warehouse trapdoor.

AUTHOR'S DEFENSE

Mrs. Lowe's Book Pictured Types

That the Harris family of "February Hill" are not persons, but types, is the defense Virginia Lincoln Lowe will make against proposed $2,000,000 damage suits, the Cambridge author's relatives said today.

Forerunner of the suits, a $100,000 attachment on the property of Mrs. Lowe, 30-year-old Radcliffe graduate, is on file in Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

This attachment, according to Attorney James Seligman of Fall River, is only the beginning of a legal action for 20 suits seeking damages against Mrs. Lowe, her publishers, printers and agents.

Four members of the Wright family of Fall River are the plaintiffs. They once lived in a street called by the name of the book title, February Hill.

Seligman said that he is acting for Mrs. Vera Wright Burdette, formerly of Fall River, now of Cape May, N. J.; for Mrs. Minnie Wright, her mother, of Corbett street, Fall River, and for Joel and Dorothy Wright, now in Maine.

Mrs. Lowe, the author, was a girlhood chum of Mrs. Burdette, Seligman said, and the characters in her book, a best seller now in its seventh printing, are all called by the Christian names of the Wrights, with one exception.

That exception, he stated, was the substitution of the name "Jenny" for Vera Wright Burdette.

"The author," charges Seligman, "draws upon her imagination to inject malicious events and characterizations which are not true and never happened."

"February Hill" tells the story of a "Harris" family in Fall River.

The father, a Harvard man, is a drunkard who is disowned by his family when he marries an immoral woman. The daughter, "Jenny," marries a "respectable" rum-runner.

Mrs. Lowe could not be reached to comment on the projected suits, but her relatives said that she had received letters from all over the country asking if she meant to portray certain families in the writer's districts.

New England's FOREMOST MILLINERY CHAIN STORES

Tuttle's of Boston

53 Summer St. Cor. of Chauncy

Mail Orders Filled 15c Extra. M O C. O. D's. No Stamps.

The "Cruiser" 69c

SATURDAY

Great Semi-Annual

69c HAT SALE

Thousands of hats to select from for children, misses and women. Large and small head sizes.

COLORS — Black, Brown, Navy, Gray, Red, Green, Purple, Violet, and Royal Blue.

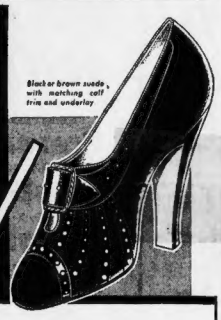
Also on sale in TUTTLE'S BRANCH STORES

Shop in the store conveniently located near you

LYNN: 229 Union St.
LOWELL: 29 Central St.
LAWRENCE: 421 Essex St.
BROCKTON: 175 Main St.
SALEM: 163 Essex St.
HAVERHILL: 63 Merrimac St.
CAMBRIDGE: 655A Mass. Ave. (Central Sq.)
FALL RIVER: 37 So. Main St.
FITCHBURG: 333 Main St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.: 198 Westminster St.
PAWTUCKET, R. I.: 247 Main St.
PORTLAND, ME.: 561 Congress St.

Advertise Your Want Ads in the Boston Evening American

THE BIGGEST $2 WORTH Ever Known!



Black or brown suede with matching calf trim and underlay

JOHN IRVING THRIFTIES

100 STYLES $2 ALL HEELS ONE PRICE ALL MATERIALS

Brown suede pump with brown calf trim. Brown alligator calf with brown calf trim.

Black or brown suede with matching trim. High or low Cuban heel.

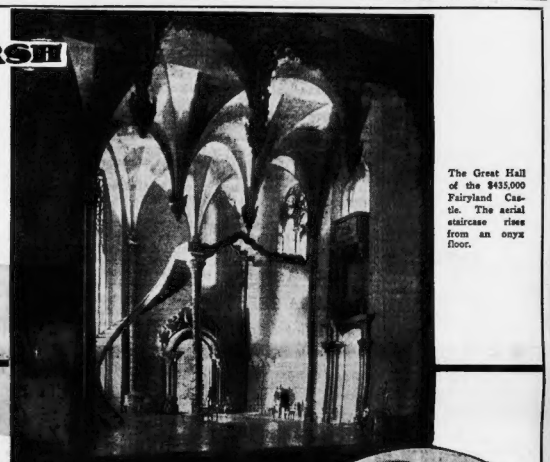
In less than a month, these smart economy shoes have swept into the favor and on to the feet of thousands! One woman has told another of the amazing values . . . the exquisite styles . . . and the tremendous variety! Over 100 new fall styles in every wanted material! No wonder they're the talk of New England!

JOHN IRVING SHOES

505 WASHINGTON STREET Near West Street

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

We've brought the greatest Doll House in all the World to Boston!



The Great Hall of the $435,000 Fairyland Castle. The aerial staircase rises from an onyx floor.

Beginning Saturday

Colleen Moore's fabulous $435,000

Fairyland Castle

exhibited on the second floor annex for two weeks only . . . for the benefit of Boston's handicapped children.

We aren't going to attempt describing it! $435,000 and ten years of collecting and creating have gone into its making . . . while famous artists did the miniature murals, noted writers, the limited-to-one books of its miniature library, and expert craftsmen, the exquisite, miniature furnishings of precious woods and silver and gold.

From the diamond chandelier that glints with actual electric lights to the water splashing in jade and marble baths—from the pipe organ that really plays to the enchanted garden with fountains and fairy trees and willows that weep—this fantastic house is a delight to children and their parents alike.

More than that, it is the realization of Miss Moore's dream of helping handicapped children . . . for its exhibits the length and breadth of the country are providing financial aid for this worthy charity.

• SEE IT DURING THE TWO WEEKS OF ITS ONLY BOSTON SHOWING!

Admission for adults 20c

For children under 12 10c

BENEFITING CHARITIES

The Boston Floating Hospital
House of The Good Samaritan
The Catholic Charitable Bureau
Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital
New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children
Prendergast Preventorium of the Boston Tuberculosis Association
The Jewish Child Welfare Association of Associated Jewish Philanthropies

COTTON ROADS SEEN AS BOON TO N. E.

Crawford Notch, N. H., Sept. 20—Roads of cotton stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and every loom in New England running day and night at top speed to supply the fabric needed to construct them.

That was the prediction that cheered the 40th quarterly meeting of the New England Council here today.

The forecast was made by H. E. Barnard, director of research of the Farm Chemurgic Council of Dearborn, Mich.

He said:

"The use of cotton will assure adequate drainage of the interior of the highway, keeping foundations dry and avoiding frost blisters which are now destroying principal highways.

"When this method of road construction is adopted nationally, 10,000,000 bales of surplus cotton can be utilized initially.

"Replacements and expansion will consume at least two, and possibly three, million bales annually."

Barnard urged co-operation with those experimenting with cotton-constructed highways as one of the best means of restoring the New England cotton industry to its former eminence.

He said unemployment and idle mills would be abolished as soon as the public is acquainted with all potential uses of cotton.

Willard B. Rogers, Hartford hotel executive, forecast a billion dollar recreational income for New England by 1945. He urged a co-ordinated highway system, modernized hotels, inns and camps.

"We must create in New England the proper attitude toward our recreational visitors—a hospitality typically 'Yankee,'" he said.

USE FOR N. E. WOOD

Hope for new industries for New England is also entertained by the council delegates.

They are studying more extensive use of New England wood for paper, rayon, cellophane, cellulosic film, plastics and fabrics.

Speakers stress the fact New England woodlots may be the section's "greatest potential asset."

Syrian Club's Fete

The Syrian American Club of Boston will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a concert Sunday in Archbishop Williams' Auditorium, Municipal Building, Shawmut avenue and West Brookline street.

'The Democratic Revolt'

The following editorial was published in the New York Herald Tribune on August 30, 1935:

THE presidential election of '36 is still too far distant for precise predictions as to candidates or platforms.

But the general lines of the battle, with President Roosevelt seeking re-election as the advocate of an economic order planned and operated from Washington, are no longer in doubt.

Neither is the fact that a Democratic revolt against such stark Communism is bound to result upon a large scale.

But what form will the revolt take?

A number of able Democrats whose party loyalty stands beyond question have already begun to organize a movement for independent nominations under the banner of constitutional democracy.

Judge Pattangall, of Maine, and Mr. Bainbridge Colby, of this city, were among the first to speak out.

Now Mr. Hearst arises to indorse the movement and make the, for him, extraordinary suggestion that former Governor Smith would be the logical nominee on such a ticket.

Here would be the burying of an ancient political feud almost too amazing to be true.

Yet there can be no misreading the intensity of Mr. Hearst's convictions or the vigor of his language in denouncing the "Asiatic Socialist party of Karl Marx and Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

OTHER leading Democrats have thus far been less outspoken.

Yet nobody has arisen to question the assertion recently made that every distinguished Democrat from John W. Davis to Alfred E. Smith was in a state of complete revolt against the new deal and its author.

In further confirmation of this fact came Governor Lehman's pointed remarks to the farm dinner at Syracuse.

This non-partisan gathering was notable for the cheering unanimity with which it greeted the frontal attack upon the New Deal delivered by Elisha Hanson.

The governor was naturally restrained in his utterance, and it would be unfair to press too far the burden of his non-partisan speech. But in the following words he went a long way toward defining the basic position upon which critics of AAA take their stand:

"In emergency times the state is urged to go much further than this, to establish control of prices, regulation of supplies and restrictions on movement and distribution of products. These may be justified and even necessary in times of great economic distress, but we should be careful that we do not project emergency measures into permanent activities.

"Government for the long pull can only help and direct—it never can take the place of individual initiative, nor reverse sound economic laws."

Whether the Democratic revolt takes the form of a third ticket, as it did in 1896, or not, there can be no question of the intensity and spread of the feeling behind it. Nor, considering the principles of Jefferson and Jackson on which largely the party was established, could any one expect anything else.

CANADA SELLS 135 Millions Bonds

Ottawa, Sept. 20—Minister of Finance Rhodes announced sale to a group of Canadian banks today of a new bond issue totalling $135,000,000.

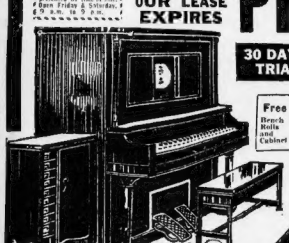
Sent the Murderer Back For His Victim's Mink Coat. Not Satisfied With a Fortune In Stolen Jewels, Greedy Mannequin Forced Her Lover To Return For Costly Furs, Which Proved Their Undoing. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

$10.00 COUPON
Get this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in our big advertisement. Only one coupon need be used with each purchase. Coupon must be presented at time of sale. Open Friday & Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REMOVAL PIANO SALE
WE MUST MOVE
Every Piano Must Be Sold. Sales, Not Prices Count Now.
OUR LEASE EXPIRES

30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in November | NO MONEY DOWN

ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE



Free Bench Mats and Cabinet

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Exceptional values—not new, but we believe well worth two or three times this price. With a music-roll cabinet bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.
Terms 75c a Week
Removal Sale Price $39
REMOVAL SALE CUT PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin In November
30 DAYS' TRIAL

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Removal Sale Price $159
TERMS $2.00 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

Trade In Your Old Piano

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
General Sale Price $99
The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.
Terms $1 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in November | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED to THIS OFFER
Save Money—Buy Direct From the Manufacturer.

The most amazing Removal piano sale ever held in Boston. Our huge entire Estate stock of these pianos must be sold at once. None held in reserve. To assure that this is a bona fide sale, we will send any one of these pianos to your home on absolutely FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days, and when found perfectly satisfactory pay only small weekly payments, beginning in NOVEMBER. Don't put off until too late. ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE.

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $45 Terms 50c a week

3 Upright Pianos All well-known good makes. These sold to be sold each only. Take your choice. $9

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 Boylston St. (Directly Opposite Common) Boston
Open Friday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

First National Stores INC.

LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT FOR SUPPER.. A FIRST NATIONAL ROAST. YOU ALWAYS LIKE THEIR MEAT!
YOU BET I DO... IT IS ALWAYS SO TENDER, IT MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH. I'VE NEVER TASTED ANY BETTER.

Homemakers from all sections of New England have expressed their delight in First National's quality Meats and Groceries. If you are not a regular First National customer we want you to test our quality with these savings now.

At Our Markets

DELICIOUS TENDER LIGHT SOFT MEAT
LAMB LEGS LB 25c
PRIME BONELESS CLEAR MEAT
FACE RUMP LB 35c
PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
RIB ROAST LB 35c

Whole or Half - Mild Delicious Sugar Cured - Outstanding Flavor
Smoked Hams LB 33c
Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Free From Any Salty Flavor
Lean Ends LB 27c
Mildly Cured Corned Beef - For An Economical Meal
Middle Ribs LB 21c
Made from Choicest Ingredients - Under U.S. Government Supervision
Frankforts Skinless LB 25c
Best Cuts - Well Trimmed - Juicy Tender Heavy Beef
Top Round Steak LB 45c
White Sliced
Fresh Halibut LB 25c
Fancy Fresh - No Waste
Fillet of Flounder LB 15c
For Stewing
Fresh Oysters PINT 29c

Certo 6 oz BOT 29c
Armour's Corned Beef Hash 1 LB TIN 19c
Davis' Dry Yeast BAKING POWDER 12 oz TIN 15c
Ovaltine 6 oz TIN 29c
Tomato Juice Cocktail Manhattan Cab 10 oz BOT 19c
KIRKMAN'S 27c VALUE FOR 18c
BUY ONE LARGE PKG KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE TWO BARS KIRKMAN'S SOAP FREE

Grocery Values

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
BUTTER LB 29c
FANCY NEW WHITE
POTATOES 15 LBS 19c
FANCY NEW SWEET
POTATOES 10 LBS 19c

Mirabel Brand In 6 Popular Flavors
Preserves PURE FLAVORS 2 1 LB JARS 35c
York State - Hand Picked
Pea Beans 4 LBS BULK 13c
Backed By Years of Successful Baking
Royal Baking Powder 6 oz TIN 18c 12 oz TIN 32c
In All The Popular Flavors
Heinz Soups HOME STYLE 2 PINT TINS 25c
A Full Strength Extract of Highest Quality
Baker's Vanilla 2oz BOT 27c
Dole's Vacuum Pack
Pineapple FINAST CRUSHED 2 No 2 TINS 27c
Finast Brand - Made From U. S. No. 1 Grade Peanuts
Peanut Butter 2 LB JAR 35c 1 LB JAR 19c
White Naphtha Laundry Soap
P & G Soap 5 BARS 19c

COFFEE SALE!
YOUR CHOICE OF THREE FAMOUS BLENDS
KYBO 1 LB TIN 19c 1 LB BAG 18c
JOHN ALDEN 1 LB BAG 17c
RICHMOND 1 LB BAG 14c

Royal Gelatine Desserts 3 PKGS 17c
Blue Ribbon Malt Extract 8 LB TIN 59c
Richmond Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS 10c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 PKGS 19c
Swansdown Cake Flour 44 oz PKG 27c
Duff's Ginger Bread Mix TIN 23c
Duff's Devil's Food Mix TIN 23c
N.B.C. 5c pkg Crackers 4 PKGS 17c
Finast Doughnuts Plain or Cinnamon Sugared DOZ 15c
Jean's Prune Bread LARGE LOAF 12c
Dainty Dot 10c Spices 2 TINS 15c

Fruits and Vegetables

Gravenstein Apples 4 LBS 15c
California Oranges Medium Size DOZ 29c
Seedless Grapes 2 LBS 15c
Cantaloupes Large Size 2 FOR 15c
Native Celery Large Bunches BUNCH 10c
Native Cabbage Solid Heads 4 LBS 10c
Native Carrots Large Bunches 2 BUNCHES 9c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

WED 2 WEEKS, YOUTH HELD IN BREAK

John Romaine, 21-year-old bridegroom of less than two weeks, should be on his wedding trip—but instead of that he was taken on a trip today to Dorchester court as an alleged burglar.

With three others, Romaine, who lives in Bridge street, Dedham, was arraigned on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime, and larceny.

The arrest of the four, police say, is expected to clear up a series of daylight burglaries of homes in the Dorchester and Mattapan districts.

Romaine alone was charged in court with four of the burglaries.

A total of 13 counts were lodged against the other three—James Tortorici, 20, of Unity street, North End; Carlos Daoiz, 28, of Waltham street, South End, and Edward Goldman, 20, of Astoria street, Dorchester.

Romaine was married a week ago last Sunday to Miss Angelina Sacchetti, 20, of Hyde Park, who is declared to have had no knowledge of her bridegroom's part in the alleged burglaries.

She was with him when Romaine was arrested in rooms on Geneses street, South End, was dumfounded when told that her brand-new husband was one of a band sought for weeks.

Medford Man Dies In Crossing Crash

By Associated Press

Brunswick, Me., Sept. 20—Chester Newcomb, 30, of Medford, Mass., was killed today an his truck collided with a Maine Central railroad freight train at a crossing here. The impact derailed one freight car.

Newcomb was employed by the William C. Barry company of Boston.

Engineer Harry McAllister of the train said he had halted before reaching the crossing, and was starting again when the accident occurred.

Investigating officers believed Newcomb fell asleep at the wheel.

Chester Newcomb, killed in Brunswick, Me., was married only a few months ago. His home was at 94 Fellsway West, Medford. He formerly lived in Medford.

Police were trying to locate his bride, who was not at home when they called.

Couple Parted by Arrest

Married only two weeks ago, this bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Romaine of Dedham, are separated today by arrest of the husband on charges of burglary.

Hat Strike Ends

More than 100 millinery workers are expected to return to their jobs today at the Evelyn Hat Company, Chauncey street, following settlement of their strike.

Nebraska Law Held Void

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20 (INS)—Nebraska's four million dollar social security act, providing for all phases of relief and public welfare, was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court today.

WOMAN JUDGE QUITS, DUE TO ILL HEALTH

Ill health, and not political pressure, is responsible for her resignation as justice of the Nantucket district court, Miss Ethel E. Mackiernan of Beaufort road, Jamaica Plain, said today.

Miss Mackiernan was appointed Massachusetts' first full-time woman justice by former Governor Joseph B. Ely in 1934, just prior to the inauguration of Governor Curley.

Miss Mackiernan said:

"I have been sick most of the past few months I had been very ill.

"My medical adviser told me my health was at stake and that I must no longer attempt to carry on the burden of two jobs.

"It was either my Nantucket duties or my private legal practice.

"I chose private practice. I have been practicing law here since 1918. I could not give it up.

"Since I make my home in Jamaica Plain, the Nantucket appointment entailed great hardships for me, for it requires six hours' traveling to get there daily."

She does not know Governor Curley nor does he know her, she said.

Recently, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin criticized "lenient" judges, and it is said that Miss Mackiernan was one of those at whom his criticism was directed.

"Much to my regret," her brief letter of resignation to Governor Curley read, "my health will no longer permit me to carry on the duties of the court of Nantucket, therefore I hereby tender to you my resignation as justice of the Nantucket District Court, to take effect immediately or as soon thereafter as shall be convenient to Your Honor."

Miss Mackiernan, a native of London, Eng., came to America as a child and was educated in Boston schools. She was graduated in 1918 from the Portia Law School in Boston.

She is a member of the Women Lawyers' Association of Massachusetts and of the Professional Women's Club in Boston.

AGE PENSIONS MAY BEGIN IN JANUARY

Hope for eventual payment of old age pensions and unemployment compensation which will affect approximately 36,000 Massachusetts citizens was raised today by word received at the newly opened Social Security Commission offices.

It was made known that John G. Winant, of New Hampshire, chairman of the commission, planned to ask immediately for reports on legislation of the New England states to check their conformity with the Federal requirements.

The filibuster of the late Senator Huey Long in the last Congress prevented appropriation of money for this purpose, but it is expected to be one of the first acts of the new Congress, so that payments may begin in the latter part of January.

It was said in Washington today that revision of Massachusetts legislation on unemployment compensation might be required, before federal aid can augment the sources of state funds—racing and liquor taxes—for this purpose. No decision has been reached, however.

Medford Woman, 87, Is Missing

Mrs. Maria Spera, 87, left the home of her son, Louis Spera, 30 Carolina street, Medford, two weeks ago to take a short walk. Nothing has been heard of her since.

Desperately, her son, Louis, and her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Romano, of 92 Queen street, Woburn, have visited every relative and friend in Greater Boston in their search.

Medford police have assisted but have been unable to find a clue. Police are handicapped by the fact Mrs. Spera does not speak English. She came to Boston from Italy 35 years ago.

MOANIN' LOW THOSE NELSON BLUES

CROONER SINGS FOR JUDGE

THOSE NELSON BLUES!

(Serial drammer written, produced and sung by Earle Nelson.)

TIME: Early A. M. PLACE: South Main st., Randolph.

CAST: Earle Nelson, Dorchester crooner. A policeman. Nelson's car.

Nelson (Croons to his car at 45 m.p.h. accompanied by the motor): "Bee-leevit—b'luved—mm—mm—mmmm!

You're wonderful—you're marvelous—mmmmmm—divine!

And you're MINE!

The Policeman: That's fine! That's what YOU think! C'mon!

Nelson (To his car, as he goes to court): How can I bear to leave thee?

(Scene II, Quincy District Court.)

Cast: Nelson, Judge Kenneth Nash.

Judge Nash—"Well, you're in again!"

Nelson—"No, I'm blue again! For I was out again. And then I drove again—and I got pinched again! And now I'm in again—I'm blue again."

Judge Nash—"It won't be soon again that you can croon again. For this won't cost you ten! But more than that again!

Nelson—"Oh, judge!"

Nash—"You seem breaking speed laws—always! You must learn to keep laws—always. So I won't give you a day—Nor I won't give you a year—But twenty-five and costs—always!"

Nelson—But your Honor—on August 5 I paid a fine Of fifteen bucks in Lynn! If this keeps up think of the shape My purse will soon be in!

Nash—The law must be obeyed. So pay and waste no time.

Nelson—I'll be more careful from now on—Brother—can you spare a dime?

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' Wins $5 Bill

Ironie is today's winning version of the ten thousand million dollar theme song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," sung in chorus by the last Congress just before adjournment.

The verse note Mrs. George A. Greene of Linden street, Wellesley, the daily $5 prize.

The winning lines:

Let me call you Sweetheart,
As food goes up each day;
Pork's as high the poor man
Will have no Thanksgiving Day.
"If taxes keep on soaring,
We'll give the home away,
And then let Congress vote to do
Away with us some day."

Write your version and send it to The "Crooning Congress Editor," Boston Evening American.

Quake in Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 20 (AP)—A slight earthquake of a few seconds duration was felt at 2:43 a. m. today.

MINOR CHANGES GRANTED IN NEW AUTO RATES

The official schedule of automobile rates for 1936 will be promulgated tomorrow and there will be but minor changes from the tentative schedule already published.

Automobile owners in Tewksbury and taxicab operators in Worcester will find their charges revised, Insurance Commissioner Francis J. McCelles promised.

Tewksbury had found its light car medium class car rates jumped from $36 in 1935 to $45.85 in 1936, and heavy cars from $40 to $48.25. The 1936 figures do not include the $3.25 "guest coverage" charge.

Worcester taxicab assessments were raised from $400 to $500 in the tentative schedule.

The protests at the hearing on the proposed rates were by far fewer than in previous years, although the public hearing at the State House consumed 10 hours.

Judge Frederick H. Chase, chairman for the stock companies of the state writing this type of insurance furnished the best case against complaints by telling Commissioner DeCelles that the new rates are inadequate by $2,000,000.

BOSTON COLLEGE
Intown
126 Newbury Street
Kenmore 3648
EXTENSION SCHOOL
4 to 6 P. M.
JUNIOR COLLEGE
6:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
GRADUATE SCHOOL
Chestnut Hill
Center Newton 1480
Opening Sept. 30

FOODCASTS

by Pearl M. Pegtetter

We believe there's nothing like a crisp, green salad . . . with Krispy Crackers of course!

It was a refugee from the French Revolution who made England salad conscious. Some gourmets in a London restaurant observed this Monsieur d' Aubignac mixing his own salad, and praised it extravagantly. His fame spread . . . soon he was appearing at all the great London dinners, with his mixing bowl and a few choice seasonings.

Do you find glasses that have had milk in them hard to wash? A good way to prevent cloudiness and keep the milk from sticking is to rinse the glasses thoroughly in cold water before you wash them.

When you have a refrigerator full of left-overs, you might make a Salmagundi Salad. By the way, Salmagundi has a romantic origin—it was invented by pirate cooks who had to use a little bit of everything in the larder to fill the stomachs of the pirate crew!

SALMAGUNDI SALAD

1½ cups cold cooked meat, diced fine
1½ cups cold boiled beef tongue, diced fine
½ cup salami, diced fine (may be omitted)
½ cup celery, diced fine
1½ cup diced boiled potato
1 cup diced dill pickle
2 cups diced apples
2 anchovy fillets, chopped fine
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup water
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
Hard-cooked eggs
Parsley for garnishing

Combine diced meats, celery, potato, pickle, apple, anchovy, lemon juice, water and seasoning; mix well. Toss together with mayonnaise and set in covered dish in refrigerator to chill. Serve either individually or in salad bowl. Garnish with slices of egg and chopped parsley. Serves 8 to 8. All measurements standard.

More foodcasts soon . . . Watch for them . . .

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Sears 49th ANNIVERSARY

WIN One of These Valuable PRIZES

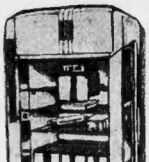
In Sears "Christmas Slogan Contest"

For the best 10 Word Slogans, We Offer the following Prizes

First Grand Prize
All Expense-First Class
19-Day West Indies Cruise
On Canadian National Steamship "Lady" Liner
For Two Persons
Sailing from Boston Nov. 30, Dec. 14 or Dec. 28

3rd Prize, Sears 1936 All-Wave RADIO
Value $120.00
Foreign and domestic reception guaranteed; all metal tubes, 1936 console cabinet.

Second Prize, Sears Coldspot Refrigerator
Value $150.00
Delivered-Installed



FEATURES
6 cu. ft. Food Storage . . . New Foodex . . . Super-Powered Unit . . . Only 5 Moving Parts . . . New "Touch-a-bar" . . . a touch opens Door . . . 105 Ice Cubes . . . 8 full pounds . . . FAST New Water Cooler Holds 3 Quarts . . . Split Shelf for roasts and bottles . . . New Refrigerated Glass Rolling Pin. Automatic Full Vision, interior Light . . . Lifetime Stainless Porcelain Enameled Interior . . . 10-Point Cold Control, Semi-Automatic Defrost . . . Streamlined Beauty . . . Dry Zero Insulation Surrounding Storage Space.

4th Prize, 6-Day All-Expense Tour
To Washington, D. C.
For Two Persons
on Merchants and Miners Steamship Line.

10 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates, Value $10 ea.; 10 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates, Value $5 ea.; 75 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates, Value $1 ea.

SEARS "CHRISTMAS SLOGAN CONTEST" RULES

1. Write a slogan of not more than 10 words, to include the name "Sears" and reference to the store as a desirable place for Christmas shopping. (Example: "Sears, Boston's Favorite Christmas Store.")

2. The slogan may be handwritten, typewritten or printed on paper or cardboard, not smaller than government postcard size, with name and address in upper left hand corner.

3. All slogans must be BROUGHT to the Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Brookline Ave., Boston, or the store at 1815 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, on or before October 5 at 9:30 P. M. There they must be removed from envelopes or wrappings in order that they may be machine stamped with the hour and minute of receipt before depositing in a locked box provided for this purpose on the main floor of either store. No slogans will be received by mail, telegraph or telephone.

4. There is no limit to the number of slogans any one person may submit, but each slogan must be on a separate piece of paper or cardboard with name and address.

5. It is not necessary to purchase anything at Sears Roebuck and Co. nor to buy a copy of the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to compete. Copies of these newspapers may be examined at the publication office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass., or at the Public Library.

6. In the event of identical slogans, the ones having the earliest time stamps will have the preference. Neatness and correct spelling are essential but elaborate decoration or lettering is not necessary.

7. For the slogans which, in the opinion of the judges, are considered the best, the following prizes will be awarded: 1st PRIZE, 19-Day Cruise for TWO persons to the West Indies on a Canadian National Steamship "Lady" liner; 2nd PRIZE, Sears Coldspot Electric Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. capacity, installed; 3rd PRIZE, Sears 1936 All-Wave Electric Radio, Value $120.00; 4th PRIZE, 6-Day, All-Expense Trip to Washington, D. C., for TWO persons, on Merchants & Miners Steamship Line; 10 PRIZES of Merchandise Certificates, Value $10 each; 10 PRIZES of Merchandise Certificates, Value $5 each; 75 PRIZES of Merchandise Certificates, Value $1 each.

8. All slogans will become the property of Sears Roebuck and Co. None will be returned.

9. The judges will be three responsible, disinterested people, not connected with Sears Roebuck and Co. or the Hearst Newspapers. Their decision shall be considered final.

10. Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and other Boston Sunday newspapers on Sunday, October 20, 1935.

11. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest except employees of Sears Roebuck and Co. and members of their families, or employees of the Hearst Newspapers and members of their families.

12. Entrance in this contest signifies acceptance of all rules therein stated or hereafter established.

13. The management reserves the right to add to or alter rules as conditions may make necessary.

14. Prize winners cannot receive cash value equivalents of prizes or exchange them.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

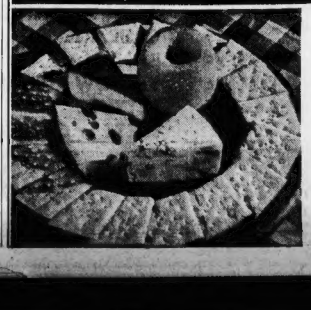
Astonishing!

. . . the number of KRISPY CRACKERS you get in the pound package

Here's quality. And here's true economy. When you buy Sunshine Krispy Crackers in the big pound package, you get them at the amazingly low cost of about 7 for a penny . . . Here's convenience, too! In the big, blue and white package you have crackers for cheese. Crackers for soup. Crackers for salad . . . Crackers to last for many a meal!

Your grocer is featuring oven-fresh Sunshine Krispy Crackers right now. They're flakier and more flavorful. They're his outstanding cracker-bargain!

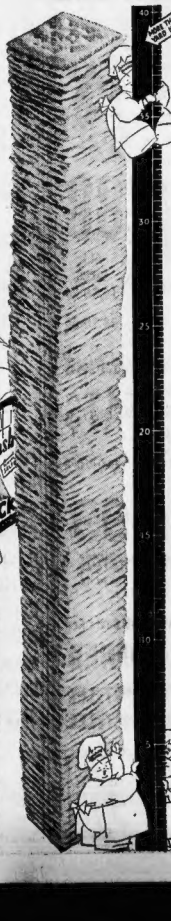
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



CHEESE WITH DINNER?

Krispy Crackers will make it taste better!

If cheese could speak, it would call lustily for Krispy Crackers! These dainty, slightly salted squares add their delicate wheaty flavor to the rich, full flavor of all kinds of cheese . . . and make cheese taste much better.



RACE OFFICIAL KIDNAP PLOT TRACED HERE

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 20—G-men are satisfied that a deep-laid intrigue, traceable to Boston, is behind the attempted kidnaping of Racing Commissioner Arthur H. Johnson, it was learned today.

Not only was Johnson to be a victim of an intra-state ring of racketeers, but Lou Smith, owner of the Rockingham race track, as well, it was said.

An amazing number of issues besides the reputed plot to have horses doped and stage a gamblers' cleanup are concerned in the plot, according to authorities.

G-men were assigned to the case last night after Governor H. Styles Bridges called upon the Department of Justice in Washington to assist his attorney-general's department in getting behind the kidnap attempt.

At the national capital Governor Bridges declared:

"The state of New Hampshire will do everything to run this matter down. I have so instructed my office to tell the attorney-general. He will offer his co-operation to police and Department of Justice agents."

AT DOOR OF HOME

The bold attempt to take the racing commissioner "for a ride" was made at the very door of his home by two thugs who are believed to have been machine-gunners.

They did drag out of the house Edward Johnson, the commissioner's brother, threatened to "rub him out," finally let him go.

Most mysterious in this transaction was the remark made to the commissioner's brother just before the would-be kidnaper released him!

"If you want to know what this is all about, you call——— (a Boston lawyer) at ten o'clock in the morning."

Johnson did call that number and the attorney replied that he didn't know what his caller was talking about, either.

The projected kidnaping of Lou Smith was allegedly learned from Boston.

TIPPED OFF ON 'SNATCH'

To one of a group of men arrested for narcotic-law violations was attributed the "tip" that the Rockingham track owner was to be "snatched."

Department of Justice men have been secretly investigating that angle for some time, it was learned.

Johnson, who yesterday submitted his resignation as commissioner, to take effect on November 1, has also received a number of threats recently, he said.

Victim of Maniac Attack

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This bride of three months, Mrs. Helen James of Chicago, was whipped and attacked in her home by a masked maniac who previously had bound her husband in a chair with neckties. It was the third similar attack in three weeks, and police have issued "shoot to kill" orders in a hunt for the madman.

Chicago, Sept. 20—A masked maniac, who forced a young bride to disrobe, lashed her with a lead-studded whip and attacked her, was hunted by heavy police details today.

"Shoot to kill," the police have been instructed.

Mrs. Helen James, 21, bride of three months, was the victim of the attack, police said. It was the third of its kind attributed to the madman in the last several weeks.

He confronted Mrs. James and her husband, Orlando, in their apartment. Brandishing a pistol in a kid-gloved hand, he bound James to a chair and gagged him with a necktie.

He compelled Mrs. James to enter an adjoining room, then turned a radio, drew a whip and struck her several times.

The moron held the couple prisoner for an hour, munching candy, listening to the radio and chuckling at their anguish. He took Mrs. James' diamond ring and latch-key and left with the warning:

"I'll be back again some night."

SHERMAN PLANS SURPRISE FOR DEFENSE

Worcester, Sept. 20—Defense attorneys for Newell P. Sherman, whose trial on a charge of slaying his wife begins Monday, have a trick up their sleeves.

That opinion is freely expressed here today as prosecutors continue their policy of openly declaring their plans, while the defense attorneys refuse to be quoted.

Two outstanding circumstances which normally gain particular attention from the defense are Sherman's alleged confession and the decision of alienists and phychiatrists that he is sane.

Defense attorneys, who are J. Fred Hume and William Buckley, appear today quite willing to accept the decision that Sherman is sane.

But the seemingly insurmountable "confession" appears to bother them not a bit.

It is expected that they will ask the court to throw it out, or to refuse its admission as evidence on the grounds that it was obtained after Sherman had been many hours without sleep.

The state contends that Sherman, wishing to be rid of his wife, to be free to ask another woman to marry him, took her canoeing, aware that she could not swim, and deliberately tipped the canoe and swam ashore.

PLANE KILLING HELD 'DEFENSE'

By Universal Service

Toronto, Sept. 20—Len Koenecke, Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder, was killed by William J. Mulqueeny and Irving Davis in an airplane high above Toronto, in self defense, a coroner's jury decided today.

The jury, which reached its verdict after the briefest deliberation, found that Koenecke had died from blows from a fire extinguisher wielded by Mulqueeny and Davis as they fought to ward off his attacks.

The fliers faced manslaughter charges later in the day, confident they would be freed.

Mulqueeny testified that Koenecke, who chartered the plane for a flight from Detroit to Buffalo, had been drinking and tried to get more liquor. Mulqueeny advised him against it.

Quake Reported In New Guinea

By Associated Press

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 20 — Earthquake shocks were recorded today at the Riverview Observatory, reported by the Reuters (British) News Agency to be more severe than those in the New Zealand 1931 earthquake disaster.

The epicenter of today's shocks was estimated to be 2,150 miles from Sydney, probably in north New Guinea.

Hauptmann Still Cries Innocence

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 20.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, in a death cell after his conviction of the kidnap murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., still protests his innocence.

He was visited Sept. 19, the anniversary of his arrest in the Bronx, by Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, prison warden. He told Colonel Kimberling he was innocent.

The court of errors and appeals conferred on pending decisions and recessed until October 7.

Attorney General David T. Wilents and C. Lloyd Fisher issued denials of a report that the prisoner had been offered a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment if he would name possible accomplices.

Mary Pickford Flies East

Los Angeles, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mary Pickford flew east today bound on a business trip to Chicago and New York. Miss Pickford said she plans to spend several days in Chicago and then proceed to New York.

Reinstated

New York, Sept. 20—The U. S. G. A. has reinstated Harry Munro of Beverly to amateur standing.

Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
STORAGE
OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT
BUSINESS RECORDS
CONVENIENT FOR ACCESS IN WELL LIGHTED CORRIDORS
CALL OR TELEPHONE FOR RATES SUITED TO GOODS
KEN. 9050 or COM. 1530

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

TWO FINE OFFERINGS FOR THE WEEK-END!

WHETHER A BONELESS CHUCK ROAST OR A STRICTLY FRESH BROILER—EITHER IS A TREAT—A TOP QUALITY DISH THAT WILL PLEASE THE WHOLE FAMILY.

VEAL LOAF LB 21c
FRANKFORTS LB 25c
SWORDFISH LB 21c

SUGAR CLOTH BAG 10 LBS 51c
NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE LB 10c
B&M BEANS 2 28 OZ CANS 29c
TOMATOES 4 19 OZ CANS 25c

GRAPE-NUTS PKG 15c
SPAGHETTI ENCORE 2 15½ OZ CANS 15c
B&M BROWN BREAD 2 LGE CANS 25c
MACARONI ENCORE or ELBOW MACARONI 3 8 OZ PKGS 20c
RAJAH EXTRACTS 2 OZ BOT 23c
OLIVE OIL ENCORE ½ PT CAN 25c
CIDER VINEGAR RAJAH 16 OZ JAR 10c
PEANUT BUTTER SULTANA 1 LB JAR 21c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES. FOR FRESHNESS, FOR FLAVOR, FOR QUALITY—YOUR MONEY CANNOT BUY BETTER THAN A&P COFFEE.

MATINEE TEA 1 LB PKG 25c
SPINACH SACRAMENTO 3 CANS 25c
OVALTINE SWISS FOOD DRINK 6 OZ CAN 29c
SOAP CHIPS KIRKMAN'S PKG 18c
RAJAH PEPPER BLACK OR WHITE 2 2 OZ PKGS 15c
WHOLE MILK BREAD FULL 20 OZ LOAF 9c
ENCORE SPAGHETTI 3 8 OZ PKGS 20c
POST TOASTIES 2 8 OZ PKGS 13c
BAKER'S COCOA HALF POUND 9c
SHREDDED WHEAT NBC 2 12 OZ PKGS 23c
SKYFLAKE WAFERS NBC LB PKG 21c

NO ODOR — VERY ECONOMICAL
CRISCO LB CAN 21c
DATED ON THE NEW ECONOMICAL PACKAGE
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE LB PKG 23c
NOT ORDINARY HASH - - - GENUINE HOME QUALITY
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH 20 OZ CAN 23c
FOR LIGHT, TENDER, DELICIOUS PANCAKES
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20 OZ PKGS 19c
HERE'S FLAVOR — JUICY BARTLETT PEARS
DEL MONTE PEARS 29 OZ CAN 19c
ELMWOOD — DELICIOUS FOR SALAD OR SANDWICH
BONELESS CHICKEN 5 OZ TIN 43c
ASK ABOUT SPECIAL HAND COLORED PORTRAITS
MELLO-WHEAT 28 OZ PKG 17c
SULTANA — TRY CREAMED TUNA FISH - - - IT'S DELICIOUS
TUNA FISH 2 7 OZ CANS 25c
QUAKER MAID
BAKING POWDER 9 OZ CAN 5c
ENCORE — DELICIOUS FLAVOR
MAYONNAISE ENCORE QT JAR 39c
SEMINOLE — SOFT, PURE, SMOOTH
TOILET PAPER 4 ROLLS 25c

APPLES MACINTOSH REDS 4 LBS 19c
TOKAY GRAPES 3 LBS 25c
CABBAGE 2 LBS 5c
BANANAS 4 LBS 21c
YELLOW TURNIPS 2 LBS 5c
LETTUCE HEAD 5c
BEETS or CARROTS 3 BCHS 10c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

SATURDAY! AN EXCITING SALE OF

NEW FALL SPORTS COATS

PLAID BACK and FULL LINED

Regular $14.95

You'll agree we are headquarters when you see our tremendous stock of smart new Fall sports coats.

• PIN CHECKS • PLAIDS
• LARGE CHECKS • TWEEDS
• HERRINGBONES • NOVELTIES
• SWAGGER MODELS
• BI-SWINGS
• BALMACAANS

$10.88 ALL SIZES 14 TO 20 38 TO 44

SALE OF NEW FALL DRESSES

Regular $4.95

$3.67 Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 48

• FLAT CREPE
• ROUGH CREPE
• TRAVEL PRINTS
• WOOLS AND PART-WOOLS
• JERSEYS

MANY STYLES AND COLORS

LEGAL STAMPS FREE

CHOICE ! ! ! ANY SUMMER SILK DRESS IN OUR STORE

$2

FORMER PRICES $9.95 $7.95 $6.95

SECOND FLOOR

BUY ONE OF THESE FINE SPRING COATS

Regular $12.95 and $16.75

$4.99 Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 48

Most of These Coats Are SILK LINED

• SPORTS STYLES
• DRESS STYLES

"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—our prices are lower than when we had charge accounts, that is what we mean by "Pay Cash—Pay Less."

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton
Tremont at Bromfield Streets

HOEY JURY HEARS OF ROGERS THREAT TO KILL SELF

By Associated Press

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 20—Claude Battin, 50-year-old gardener, told a coroner's jury today that Henry H. Rogers, Jr., threatened to kill himself the night of September 11, after Evelyn Hoey, blonde torch singer, was found shot to death in his old Dutch farmhouse.

Battin said Rogers had "a few drops of blood on his fingers" when he returned from the upstairs room where a few seconds before the shot was heard.

The bald caretaker said he was in the kitchen and that he could see Rogers and William J. Kelley, a cameraman friend of the heir to an old fortune.

They were talking and Rogers was wringing his hands. Then the shot rang out.

The witness said Rogers dashed upstairs and when he came down he was crying:

"Oh, my God! She shot herself, my sweetheart shot herself. Where are the guns, I'll use them myself."

Rogers listened calmly, as Battin related details leading up to the shooting, substantially the story told by Kelley through two and one-half hours of questioning last night.

PEEKED INTO WINDOW

Battin said he arrived at the secluded farmhouse about 6 o'clock in the evening to talk over his wages and Rogers' dogs.

District Attorney William E. Parke took the witness back over his story and asked if he was deliberately looking through the window.

Battin replied he was, that he and Rogers had talked about Rogers' dogs and that he wanted to hear what Rogers said about them.

"But I couldn't hear a word they said," he added.

Battin said Rogers and Kelley had their backs to the window. Rogers got up several times.

"At the time the shot was fired where were you looking?" the district attorney asked.

"Right straight through the window," was the answer.

Battin said he saw Rogers go to the foot of the stairs and Kelley went into the kitchen.

HE WAS EXCITED

"Didn't you tell the officers that night that Rogers and Kelley were on the other sofa facing the window?" Parke asked.

Battin said he thought that he did not.

"Didn't you tell the officers 'There's been a murder committed'?"

The witness said he could not remember making the statement, and Parke asked:

"Well, if you said it what did you mean?"

Battin repeated that he did not remember the remark, but added that he was excited at the time.

COOK TELLS STORY

George Yamada, Rogers' Japanese cook, was the next witness. He testified the showgirl took apparent pleasure in cleaning and arranging the farmhouse before Rogers returned from New York, September 11.

"She straightened up the living room all day long," said Yamada, searching for words to describe, "it loked like a very sweet house."

Yamada said he called Kelley from bed at 8 a. m. on September 11, "a's requested, not one minute before, not one minute after; just 8 o'clock."

Parke led the witness through a mass of questions to the night of the shooting.

Yamada said Rogers rushed excitedly into the kitchen, crying that Miss Hoey had killed herself and saying "I wish to kill myself."

Then Yamada described the struggle to restrain Rogers.

Lynn Man Gets Jail In Officer Attack

His head swathed in bandages, Everett Stanhope, 33, of Tilton terrace, Lynn, today before Judge Philip A. Kiely in Lynn court was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction on a charge of beating Officer Maurice J. Keenan.

He appealed.

Stanhope's brother, Amos, 30, was convicted on the same charge, but his month's sentence was suspended.

Drunkenness charges were filed. A riot call, to which 15 patrolmen responded, resulted in the brothers' arrest.

Dynamite Blast Kills Woman

By Associated Press

Lafollette, Tenn., Sept. 20—A series of dynamite explosions shook Lafollette today, partially wrecking a building and killing Mrs. Prudie Rutherford, mother of several children.

The blasts tore out concrete, brick and timbers in a building occupied by a restaurant and a plumbing shop. The woman lived in an apartment on the second floor.

DEATH OFF SCHEDULE

Man, 78, Survives Visioned Span

By Associated Press

Brittsville, Tenn., Sept. 20—John Burdett reached his 78th birthday today, but kept right on living, despite his 40-year-old "vision" of death this September.

Family and friends gathered in from the countryside, not to watch him die, but to congratulate him on beginning a new year of life, a year he does not expect to live out.

He does not believe he will survive this month. In September, 40 years ago, he said he had a "vision" that gave him just two score years more.

And now the time is about up. Recently he had a dream that he might live 15 years longer, but the other "vision" holds his greater faith.

"I don't know the day," he said, "but I had a vision and I've been telling it for 40 years."

His friends and the neighbors know the story.

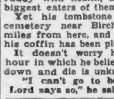
So at the home of his son, Sam, here, the birthday celebration got under way with a big country dinner as a climax and John Burdett, ruddy with health, as one of the biggest eaters of them all.

Yet his tombstone stands in a cemetery near Birchwood, seven miles from here, and the order for his coffin has been placed.

It doesn't worry him that the hour in which he believes he will lie down and die is unknown.

"I can't go to bed until the Lord says so," he said.

for Baby's Cold



Proved best by two generations of mothers.

VICKS VAPORUB

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

A SENSATION!

BRAND NEW 1935 ROYAL PORTABLES

Factory Price $39.50

$29.50

$1.00 WEEK!

Rented $3.00 Monthly

2 Months for $7.50. The initial rental payment may be applied against purchase price.

Nice type—capital and small letters—single and double spacing—left and right hand shift keys—adjustable marginal stop—fully guaranteed for one year—Complete with carrying case.

32 years of blameless typewriter business here possibility now and tomorrow quarter. This is one of our anniversary specials. Visit our store.

5 FREE LESSONS IN TOUCH TYPING WITH EACH MACHINE

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD STREET

HANCOCK 8585

18 Mexicans Die In Land Battle

By International News Service

Mexico City, Sept. 20—Eighteen Agrarians were killed today and 32 wounded when two rival groups clashed at La Joya in the State of Michoacan in a dispute over allocation of lands.

The warring forces were made up of groups from the haciendas of Buenavista and Molino. They used pistols, knives and clubs in the affray. Troops rushed to La Joya to quell the fighting.

Hartford Strike Leaders "Fired"

By International News Service

East Hartford, Ct., Sept. 20—Union leaders, responsible for the strike of 1800 employes of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Hamilton Standard Propellor plants here, today found themselves "fired" from their jobs.

The backbone of the strike appeared broken when more than two-thirds of the workers returned to their jobs. It was called Monday afternoon in protest over the dismissal of five union leaders.

State Bookkeeping Audit Completed

Checkups of the books of 35 state institutions and 27 state departments have been made by employes of State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, it was revealed today.

The record compares with 29 institutional and 27 department audits made a year ago for the corresponding period.

Auditor Buckley reports that the audits have been broadened and that as a result of suggestions made by him to the state controller, new bookkeeping systems have been installed.

U. S. Refuses to Kill Machado Warrant

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20—U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter today declined to vacate a warrant for the arrest of Gerardo Machado, fugitive former president of Cuba, on charges of murder and embezzlement of government funds.

The commissioner said the motion could be brought again if Machado, who was absent today, would appear. Machado's New York counsel said they did not know their client's whereabouts.

Anne Bullitt Ends 26th Voyage

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20—Anne Bullitt, 11-year-old daughter of William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Russia, completed her 26th Atlantic crossing today.

She arrived on the liner Washington, to enter a private school in Massachusetts. Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, a traveling companion, accompanied her.

"I had a good time," was all the ambassador's daughter would say about Russia.

B U

College of Business Administration

EVENING DIVISION

OPENS SEPT. 23

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

525 Boylston St., Boston

Save UP TO 1/2!

Positively No More of These Values Obtainable at Such Prices

Now! NEW LOTS of the Bargains That Brought the Year's Biggest Crowds

THE "Best Sellers" OF OUR AUGUST SALE

REPEATED to Give you One LAST Chance to Share the Greatest Values of the Greatest August Sale in Our History!

Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Get Up Early! Rush Your Breakfast! Probably Never Again Will You See So Many Record Breaking Values in A Single Sale!

De Luxe Home Outfits

3 Rooms With Rugs and Radio For the Price of Two

20-Pc. Living Room
20-Pc. Bedroom or
20-Pc. Dining Room
with Kitchen Included

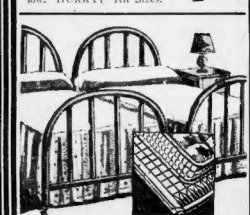
$120 Easy Terms

Extraordinary Purchase! Save $6.32

$13.50 Inner Spring Mattresses

The bargain of a lifetime! Made with scores of inner-springs, and, heavy felt upholstery for luxurious comfort! No more possible so low. HURRY! All Sizes.

Sale Price $7.28 50c Weekly



A Sellout Last Time! New Lot Now

6-Pc. Twin Bed Groups

TWO Windsor Beds, TWO springs, TWO mattresses, COMPLETE at the most sensational price in our history. All 6 Pieces.... (ONE OUTFIT $10.75)

Sale Price $21.50 50c Weekly

Our Regular $17 Grade

Range Oil Burners

LOWEST PRICE EVER for this QUALITY. Not to be compared with ordinary grades. Guaranteed SAFE, efficient, economical.

Sale Price $9.95 50c Weekly

Now a New Genuine

1935 FRIGIDAIRE

No Money Down

TERMS AS LOW AS 15c A DAY

Guaranteed by General Motors. Frigidaire and Kane's, ONLY at Kane's on This Convenient Meter-ice Plan.

$79.50 Delivered—Installed

Advertised in August! Brought Record Crowds! New Lot Ready Now! Hurry!

20-Pc. Complete Hollywood Parlor Outfit!

Our $120 Grade In Genuine FRIEZETTE! 20 Pcs. & Rug Included

You Save $60!

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Wing Chair
- End Table
- Occasional Table
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- 2 Pictures
- 4-Pc. Smoker
- Set
- Table Lamp and Shade
- 3 Throw Rugs
- Magazine Rack
- Bridge Lamp and Shade

$60 15c A DAY!

Advertised in August—Scores Sold! New Lot Now! Don't Miss It!

20-Pc. "Moderne" Bedroom Outfit!

Our $120 Grade

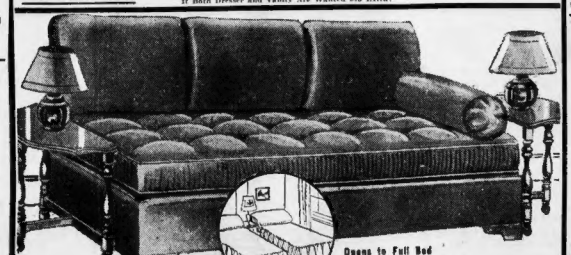
You Save $60!

3 Major Pieces, 9x12 Rug, and All These Extras Included

- Modern Bed
- Chest
- Dresser or
- Vanity
- 2 Pillows
- Bandair Chair
- 3-Pc. Dresser
- Set
- Pair Boudoir
- Lamps & Shades
- 2 Pictures
- Spring
- Mattress
- 2 Throw Rugs
- 78 Pcs. Complete

If Both Dresser and Vanity Are Wanted $18 Extra!

$60 15c A DAY!



Another Purchase Like That Which Brought Capacity CROWDS in August!

Save $10.05! 3-in-1 Studio Couches

Regular $25.00 Grade! Has Inner Spring Mattress and New Style Bolster!

Think of it! A 3-in-1 studio of luxurious comfort for $14.95! That's how 12 store buying reduces prices! Acts as couch by day and full size bed (with inner spring mattress) or 2 twin beds at night! It's a bargain! HURRY!

$14.95 50c A WEEK!

Our 12-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home

MALDEN 9 Dartmouth Street | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop Street | HYDE PARK 1296 River Street | CAMBRIDGE 906 Mass. Avenue | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving Street | WALTHAM 399 Moody Street | QUINCY 1540 Hancock Street | BROCKTON 215 Main Street

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

In Addition to Sale Values!

These Items GIVEN AWAY* At No Extra Cost

This GOVERNOR WINTHROP Desk

Given Away*

With every purchase of $60 or over! Table Lamp Given With $15 Purchase* Occasional Chair With $35 Purchase*

*Nationally Advertised Goods Excepted

The Greatest Chair Buy in Years!

Save $1.52! 500 Chairs

Another Scoop! Our regular $3.50 chairs $1.98. HURRY! No mail orders—none to dealer—limit one to a customer!

$1.98 With This Ad

Latest 1936 Model! Save $6.26!

Oil Burning Cabinet Heaters

Not to be confused with ordinary heaters usually found at such a price. Made of heavy gauge steel. Burns oil. Gives quick, hot heat wherever you need it. Easily carried from room to room.

$12.74 50c A Week

First Time in New England A Radio Program Like THIS!

KATHERINE HEPBURN

In Scenes and Songs From Her Latest Picture, "Alice Adams"

WNAC FRIDAY 10 P. M.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Social Notables Seen on Back Bay Stroll

By BETTY ALDEN

WE WOULDN'T ADMIT IT to our masculine friends, but when a perfect Indian summer afternoon comes to give us a last final reminder of summer, we feel the urge to do a little gadding . . . to browse about the streets and parks and poke our noses into all sorts of interesting goings on . . .

Boston's Back Bay, dotted as it is, with gardens, shops, clubs and all sorts of gathering places, offers a unique opportunity to the browsing girl-about-town . . . She can stroll the garden paths, window wish, briefly look in upon the various social activities, or do a little bit of each as suits her fancy . . . the tranquil quietude of a Back Bay afternoon suits her mellow early autumn mood, for it is a little city unto itself . . . a city of varied and interesting pleasure for the select circle of her urbane residents . . .

NANCY COCHRANE

Yesterday the gadding urge came upon us and the warm sun drew us out across the Common to join the Back Bay strollers and do a little browsing of our own . . . As usual when we stroll, we had to keep our eyes open to catch a glimpse of any social leaders who might be enjoying the same sport and at our first stop we met Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott and Mrs. Robert W. Palmer, who with their guest, Miss Colleen Moore, made a very congenial trio lunching at the Woman's City Club . . . Mrs. Abbott wore a steel blue woolen dress with a blue fox border on its cape and a smart black hat, while Mrs. Palmer was dressed in a deep red dress, and Miss Moore wore her traveling suit of brown and beige . . .

Later in the afternoon, on the way to greet this trio again at tea at the Copley-Plaza, we passed by what was probably the mecca of more cultured Bostonians at that particular time than any other place in town . . . the theater that has again brought Shakespeare into our midst for a short repertoire . . . the youthful Mrs. Richard Saltonstall of Sherborn, dressed in black with galyak trimming, was in the huge audience which was just emerging as we passed by . . .

She was with Mrs. Richard Middlecott Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill whose matinee outfit consisted of a printed silk dress with a large straw hat . . . Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., and her daughters, Lucy and Nancy Cochrane, her son, Alexander Cochrane, and Francis Sears, Jr., were others we met.

Society Notables Seen at Tea

TEAING AT THE COPLEY, Mrs. Thomas Whiteside was a very summery figure in a red and white print, while her Dover neighbor, Mrs. Charles Cabot, was a typical Mrs. Beacon Hill dressed for a snappy walk across the common on a brisk afternoon . . . in a smart grey and black mixture suit with a black felt vagabond hat on her dark curls . . .

Others there were Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, prominent clubwoman . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Dwight Rudd and Mrs. William J. McDermott . . .

• • •

One of the autumn's most colorful weddings took place this afternoon when Miss Theodora Lawrence became the bride of Edwin D. Brooks, Jr., at an afternoon ceremony in St. John's Memorial Chapel in Cambridge . . .

Gold and white gladiolus were banked at the altar and tied in clusters on alternating pews while the chapel was lighted with the soft diffused glow of candles as the guests waited expectantly for the first strains of the wedding march . . .

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Frank Vinton Lawrence of Plainfield, N. J. . . . Her wedding gown of ivory moire was fashioned with a square lace bertha and puff sleeves, and over it she wore an heirloom lace veil fastened to a coronet of pearls . . . Her bouquet combined. Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley . . .

•

Bridesmaids in Frocks of Blue

LIKE A FIGURE FROM a Renaissance painting, the bride's sister, Frances Ann Lawrence, preceded her up the aisle, gowned in antique gold taffeta with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a full flaring skirt . . . A little gold turban and an armful of golden chrysanthemums completed her costume . . .

The bridesmaids' frocks of larkspur blue taffeta with matching hats and gold slippers made a pleasant color contrast . . . In the group were Margaret Lawrence, Betty Brooks, Barbara Lawrence and Marion Reggio . . . They also carried bouquets of golden flowers . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whiteside of Sunny Pastures, Concord, and Cambridge, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, gave the wedding reception at the Chilton Club . . . There, autumn flowers and smilax formed a background for the receiving line, which included, besides Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside and the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Brooks of Concord, the bridegroom's parents . . . Mrs. Whiteside wore a black crepe dress and Mrs. Brooks' costume combined a beige dress with a moleskin cape . . .

Mr. Brooks, Sr., was best man for his son and the usher staff included Thomas E. Lawrence, a brother of the bride; Julian W. Tolman, Mr. Whiteside, Clifton Weatherbee, Jr., John G. Hurd and Harold G. Dillingham . . .

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Hooper Lawrence, has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside for several years . . . Since her debut in the 1932-33 season she has been very prominent in the affairs of the Junior League . . . Mr. Brooks was graduated from Harvard, He plans to establish his new home in Cambridge . . .

Last evening the immediate families of the bridal couple and the entire wedding party were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks at their Concord home . . .

Return to Country Estate

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler Swann (Mary Potter) have returned to their country estate, Cherry Hill in Stockbridge, after their travels in California and on the West Coast.

• • •

After spending the night at the Summit House on top of Mount Washington, as guest of Colonel Henry N. Teague, a group of Bostonians, including Walworth Pierce, W. D. Eaton, F. H. Wright and A. K. Cope arrived by special car at the Mount Washington Hotel, where their program included several golf matches.

MARRIED IN BRILLIANT MILTON CEREMONY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farnham, who were married in St. Michael's Church in Milton yesterday. The bride was the former Mary Ilsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ilsley, of Milton. She is a member of the Junior League. The couple will live in Cambridge.

Activities of Boston Socialites

A new season of social activities will start for Propaulis Club Sunday at 3:15, with the first monthly meeting and a lecture by the Rev. John R. Grace, O. P., whose subject will be "An American Missionary in China." The Rev. Robert Barry, spiritual director, will be present and introduce the speaker.

Miss Hazel Donehy, new chairman of talent, will render selections on the xylophone. Dr. D. Walter Kearn, popular vocalist, will also entertain. Officers and chairmen for the coming season will be introduced by Miss Grace Dalton, newly elected president and a general meeting will be held to discuss plans for the future events of the year.

• • •

Miss Edna McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McNamara of Cambridge has chosen, Friday, September 27 as the date for her marriage to William J. Hall of Natick, at St. Peter's Church in Cambridge. A reception will follow the ceremony at Riverbank Court Hotel. Mr. Hall is associated with the United States Treasury.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. John Godvin Downing, of Newton, are expected home from their sojourn in Europe about October 3. While in Vienna they attended the musical festival at Salzburg and visited the native gypsy quarter at Budapest . . . Mrs. Downing's two nieces, Cappy and Anne Ryan, daughters of Mrs. Mary Louise Ryan of Chestnut Hill are back in town . . . Anne will go on with her work for social service and is again associated with the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Green (Peggy Healy), of Everett, are the proud parents of a dark-haired baby daughter, born at Richardson House. Mr. Green is manager of the Everett National Bank.

• • •

New York and Canada is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McMann, whose marriage on Monday was followed by a reception at Longwood Towers. Mrs. McMann was the former Mary A. R. Beaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beaton of Dorchester. They plan to make their home on Ramsey street Dorchester.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Greene of Dorchester are spending the late season at Hyannisport as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy of New York and Miami.

• • •

Miss Mary Dunn of Dorchester heads the junior committee assisted by Miss Alice Quarrie of Newton, Miss Marjorie Nyan of Brookline, Cynthia Kingsley of Dorchester, Angelina Graham of Boston, Mary Dewire of Somerville, Ruth Jackson of Lynn, Margaret Devenny of Lynn and Dorothy Galvin of Jamaica Plain.

• • •

The Misses Mary and Emily Lyons are closing their summer home at Scituate next week and are ready to take up their winter activities as active workers for the Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour. Their annual party to aid the Guild is one of the highlights of the Scituate summer season.

Barbara and Lee Marston to Attend Wedding of Friend in Salem

Miss Lee Marston and her sister, Miss Barbara Marston, post debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston of Newton Centre, will both be in the wedding party of Miss Marcia Kerr when she is married this evening to Mr. Richard V. Ingraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ingraham of Peabody.

The wedding is to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woodman in Salem, and will be followed by a reception at the Country Club in Danvers.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kerr, is wearing her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a Brussels lace overdress and a long panel train. Her tulle veil falls from a coronet of old family lace and her bouquet is of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

With her gown of chartreuse green crystalle velvet, Miss Lee Marston, maid of honor, will carry an arm bouquet of deep blue delphinium, and the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Marston and Miss Ethel Fishback of Cleveland, Ohio, are wearing delphinium blue gowns with bouquets of golden yellow gladiolas.

Mrs. Woodman, who will receive the bridal couple, will be gowned in aquamarine lace and the bridegroom's mother has chosen a gown of black velvet.

Mr. Robert U. Ingraham is serving his brother as best man, and among the ushers, who were entertained at dinner last evening by the bridegroom, are the Messrs. John Sanger, Robert Connors, Daniel Poor and William Sargent.

The bride attended the Erskine School and Wellesley College and is planning to reside in Salem after her honeymoon.

Mrs. Rowan Again Orchestra Chairman

The People's Symphony Orchestra will open another series of concerts at Jordan Hall next month under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky. Mrs. A. Julian Rowan of Belmont is beginning her third successive season as chairman of the board of directors of the People's Symphony.

Members of this year's board of directors are Mr. William Boynton of Brookline; Mr. Malcolm Munroe of Brookline; Professor S. H. Cross of Cambridge, Mr. C. C. Birchard of Boston, Mrs. Charles A. White of Weston, Mrs. Harry E. Giddy of Brookline, Mr. Arthur Edes of Boston, Mr. Homer M. Clark of Belmont, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant of Marlboro street.

Also Mr. Frederick G. Hall of Beacon street, Mrs. Arthur Hobson of Little Boar's Head, N. H., Mrs. Gordon A. Petrement of Marlboro street, Mr. Walter M. McKim of Boston, Mrs. Edward Rose of Newton Center, Mr. Charles J. Prescott, Jr., of Cambridge, and Mr. Francis Carleton of Boston.

• • •

This afternoon, Miss Hilda Margaret Loram, became the bride of Mr. David Welles Bailey, at a small ceremony held in the Dwight Memorial Chapel of Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

The wedding was attended only by the immediate families of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Channing Bailey, of Cambridge, parents of the bridegroom and his two sisters Miss Barbara Bailey and Miss Ruth Bailey drove down from Boston to attend.

Mr. Walter Perkins Bailey, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man and was the only attendant in the simple informal ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Chace, cousins of the bridegroom, were also present. The Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, rector of the chapel, performed the ceremony.

Bride Is Daughter Of New Haven Man

Miss Loram is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles T. Loram of New Haven, formerly of Capetown, South Africa, who returned a few days ago from a summer vacation in Europe. She attended St. Swithin's in Westminster, England, and was graduated from Swathmore College and received her M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Mr. Bailey was graduated from the Belmont Hill School and was a member of the class of 1934 at Harvard University. Transferring from Harvard he was graduated from Black Mountain College this June. Mr. Bailey and his bride will live in Miquon, Penn., where they will both be associated with the Miquon School.

Emily SHOP

Flats

IN SUEDE AND SUEDE TRIMMED WITH ALLIGATOR

$4.40

For School — for the Campus they're a real necessity and for Streetwear — to match your New Fall Suit— they're Just the thing!

Emily Shops

35 TEMPLE PLACE

Announcing the opening of

Sterling's

49-51 Temple Place

Specializing in fine footwear!

Presenting the Nationally Famous

VITALITY SHOES

If you love the new and beautiful . . . if you have tender, sensitive feet, you owe it to yourself to see these Vitality Shoes now on display at the Sterling Shoe Store. Vitality Shoes prove once and for all that these specially built shoes can give you buoyant foot-ease as well as smart style. Get into a pair tomorrow and enjoy life again. Many lovely styles. See them today. $6 and $6.75

Complete Sizes 2 to 11—widths AAAAA to EEE

A TEN DAY TRIAL OFFER

Wear a pair 10 days, if not entirely satisfactory your money refunded.

Opening HOSIERY Special!

8500 Pairs of First Quality Crown Brand Ringless Hosiery, lovely, long wearing; extra sheer or service weight. 59c Pr. 2 prs. $1

REGULARLY 75c PAIR

Complete selections of beautiful hosiery. Outsize, extra length, very sheer, medium and heavy service weight, as well as imported meshes—and novelty hose.

KORET BAGS

Sterling's

49-51 Temple Place

Mail-ed Orders Filled

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Values to Celebrate Scott Furriers Greatest Year in History!

The Climbing Leopard Still Climbs!

ANOTHER SCOTT STORE OPENED IN PORTLAND, Maine, today! Boston, New York, Paris, London, Providence, Hartford, Portland—where next? Are you one of the growing army of women who have found the secret of dressing well within modest means? We have the answer for you!

A Slenderizing New Arrival for "Little Women"

6.95

"Half-Sizes" 18½ to 24½

Clever braid details studded with nail heads give a dashing note to this "little women's" frock of Friendship Crepe. An adaptation of Vionnet's new neckline gives a slenderizing effect, the new front-gore skirt lends youthful lines. In black, brown, green, rust and plum.

Other Scott "First Fashions"

Dresses reflecting the new "Militaire" influence that is sweeping Paris . . . new and striking trims reflecting the metallic note so high in fashion . . . a gorgeous selection of fabrics in the rich jewel tones that flatter your skin . . . everything that is "right" in the fashion picture for Fall is here at 6.95 to 19.75 and up.

Remember—You Can Use THE SCOTT UNIQUE PAYMENT CLUB (Optional) You choose the way you want to pay. No extra charges. No carrying

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD WINTER ST.

BOSTON • PROVIDENCE • HARTFORD • PORTLAND NEW YORK • PARIS • LONDON

'Prisoner of the OGPU'

"Stand and Hear Doom"

Told of Coming Tortures On Trip to Penal Camp

The Boston Evening American today presents the only first-hand authentic account of the Soviet penal camps of the Far North that has yet appeared in print.

George Kitchin, the author, died recently in London of complications resulting from four horrible years of privations in the camps.

Kitchin whose mother was English and now lives in California, was born in Finland. He was a man of education and culture and a successful business executive with a reputation above reproach. His connections together with his Russian experience had especially fitted him for his work in Russia as the representative of an American company.

As a citizen of Finland, he was released from the penal camps through the intercession of his native country. Noteworthy is his description of the operation of the Soviet system by its absence of rancor.

CHAPTER FIVE

By GEORGE KITCHIN

The assistant was periodically relieved when the superior remaid on duty to the end and was responsible for all the occupants of the car.

The assistant ministered to our needs and brought us boiling water for our tea. The superior admitted us to the lavatory by turns.

The assistant was a somewhat dumb, thick-headed peasant boy. The superior—a shrewd trusty of the OGPU. Both were dressed in good quality overcoats and helmets.

When we came in, the sleeping shelves were already down. We climbed in and made ourselves at home. Four of us found room on the middle shelf of the second compartment.

The shelf was hard, but we all were badly in need of sleep and conversation soon ceased.

As I fell asleep I could feel the train start, but the fact registered but faintly. All I wanted was—to sleep—to forget everything and sleep.

We were lying close to each other. The space designed for three held four, and one of these four was the giant Pevny.

My sleep was frequently interrupted by a sort of nightmare. I imagined that a mountain of sand was sliding down upon me and would not let me move.

It was much colder and the car was much colder than the night before. Now and then coughing was heard. It was difficult to breathe in the stuffy air mixed with foul tobacco odor

Some glimmering lights of cigarettes indicated that not all of the passengers were asleep. Whispering was heard here and there, but the usual noisemakers, the criminal elements, were not yet awake.

The sleepy-headed convoy soldier made his appearance. The noise grew. Laughter was heard. Soon one could hear only the general drone of voices, mingled with the clatter of the rolling car.

A Battle on Soap

Nobody gave a thought to washing, as if it were quite natural not to wash. This led to an argument in the other end of the car.

Funk, the German shoe-paste manufacturer, boasted that the consumption of soap was greater in Germany than in any other nation.

His opponent, a Russian, maintained the Germans had to use more soap as they were naturally dirtier than all other nations

We had been duly warned we would not get any meals en route and that our daily ration would consist of 400 grams of black bread and of boiling water for tea.

Nobody protested except some of the petty criminals.

As a matter of fact, prisons accustom one to privation and the majority of us remained indifferent to the announcement.

We knew, besides, that it was perfectly useless to protest or to make a row, as experience had taught us that in dealings with the OGPU protests never bear fruit.

Our car held 64 prisoners. Some of them were from our Lefortovsky prison and some from other Moscow prisons.

The prisoners from the Moscow Myasnitsky prison were convicted of less serious charges, such as non-payment of taxes, graft, embezzling, and other "economic" crimes.

This category of prisoners differed materially from us, "State" criminals, both as to their appearance and their state of mind.

Their terms of sentence were comparatively short and they were mostly of the well-to-do class, as was evidenced by their clothing and baggage.

After the compilation of their terms, they could expect full release without any limitations, while the "State" criminals were subject to additional "measures for social protection," such as exile to remote territories, etc.

No Aid Financially

So, for instance, after serving his five years in the penal labor camps, a man was barred from residence in the six principal cities, or was not permitted to live in towns at all, or else, more likely than not, was ordered to settle for good in some distant territory.

The government did not assist such exiles financially, on the contrary, the local authorities made all kinds of difficulties when the new settlers tried to find work.

Five of the Myasnitsky prisoners were particularly outstanding in their appearance

Foremost among them was Funk, the manufacturer of shoe-paste, about 50 years of age, dressed with great care in a small sealskin cap, a good fur coat with a seal collar, and black felt boots protected by glistening new rubbers.

He was smoking a pipe and looked quite un-prisonlike. He wore fur-lined leather gloves, his face was clean-shaven and he smelled of cologne. His little green, expressionless eyes glittered dimly from under his gray eyebrows.

Next to him was another "economic" offender, Yamiker, who had a vigorous, pleasant smile, bright dark eyes and an active manner.

He and Funk were playing dominoes with two other rather well-dressed prisoners sitting opposite them.

The fifth one of their company started a conversation with me, we soon found mutual friends and he was happy to be able to gossip and tell me all about his travelling companions.

"Now, take Funk for instance," he chattered. "Of course you have heard the name. His shoe-paste is sold on every corner. He had his name advertised everywhere even before the revolution.

"He lost his fortune in the revolution, but during the NEP he rented his own confiscated plant from the Bolsheviks and started running it on a shoestring.

"In another year you could again see his name on fences, house-walls, in papers and magazines.

"Funk's shoe paste continued its victorious march and, lacking competition, quickly conquered the Soviet market. Money flowed into Funk's coffers from all parts of the Union. He enlarged his plant and by 1924 had a virtual monopoly of the shoe paste business.

He's a Finished Man

"There was no other paste manufactured and its importation was forbidden. He regained his entire fortune and had great plans for the future.

"But man proposes and God disposes, or, as we say in Moscow, man proposes and OGPU disposes. The next year brought disappointment to Funk and to all other enterprising men who had placed their faith in Bolshevik promises.

"First, he was heavily taxed. Then when he paid these taxes the were doubled and trebled.

"In 1926, Funk again found himself ruined, this time by the entirely legal procedure of a tax assessor's arbitrary estimates of his income.

"And here you have Funk, again a bankrupt and a prisoner bound for the penal labor camps, charged with being a vicious tax evader and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

"Funk is one of the many victims who took the Bolshevik rent agreements seriously. When he finishes his term he will undoubtedly get a job in one of the administration's offices and will be transformed into a useful social worker. . .

"But look at his eyes. He is a finished man."

My companion introduced me to the domino players. All of them, except Funk, were jolly and hopeful and were laughing and joking.

The conversation turned to the timely subject of penal camps, but I soon came to the conclusion that no one of this crowd knew anything about them

"It does not pay to think about it. It can hardly be worse than the prisons," said one of them.

"You are wrong there," disagreed another. "It is sure to be worse, but the question is, how much worse?"

Most of the Myasnitsky prisoners were of similar opinions. They had had a fairly tolerable life in prison. Few of them were bothered by the eternal question of "What for?" which constantly recurred to most of us Lefortovsky men.

"Wait till we arrive, then you will see," came a voice from an upper shelf. It belonged to our taciturn Lefortovsky bandit, whose cold gray eyes were staring at us significantly out of his pockmarked face.

The meaning intonation of his speech disturbed us, but even he would not tell us anything definite except that he had already finished a three-year term in the Solovetsky camp, had escaped from his transport into exile, had returned to Moscow, and had there again been caught in a "messy" affair.

He spoke of the Solovetsky camp with hatred and horror.

"They beat you there like dogs. The amount of work extracted is beyond all endurance, and the prisoners die like flies," he said.

"Prisoners live in tents on swampy ground. The food is nothing but slops. They mock at you and beat you at every occasion.

"Just wait and see. It will be the same here."

An old priest came up to our group to listen. The bandit calmed him with the words:

"You gents of the clergy have it easy. They make watchmen of you, for you are known to make the best watchmen."

Then our authority disappeared in his shelf, escaping from some of the "intelligentsia" who had begun to gather around him and whom he despised thoroughly as a class.

Conversation in our carriage soon deteriorated into the usual quarrels of men with ragged nerves and I evaded them by climbing onto my shelf.

My left-hands neighbor on the shelf was the architect G., a man who had ranked high in his profession and who had just come from the Butirsky prison.

He was tall and thin, his light blue eyes had a bold and cynical expression, and his straight and slightly puffy nose indicated a connoisseur of wine. Even here in this carriage he did not lose a certain show of elegance.

He climbed after me onto our shelf, carefully arranged his silk shirtcuffs and the creases in his well-tailored suit, pulled out his cigarette case and offered me a smoke.

We had just lit our cigarettes when there was a commotion among the passengers caused by the announcement of "boiling water."

"Don't bother, my caddy will bring it to us," the architect said, holding me back.

Another chapter of the late George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

"Thirty-Five Minutes From Broadway." An Unusual Short Story of Love and Crime in a Boarding House. An Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Two "comrades" stand up and hear the bad news in the 'People's Court," in Moscow. The charge against them? They incurred the displeasure of the OGPU, Soviet secret police. George Kitchin tells you how the system works in his horror-story, "Prisoner of the OGPU," now running serially in the Boston Evening American.

M'CARTIN GETS N. E. REGIONAL LABOR POST

Joseph McCartin, former director of the Massachusetts Employment Service, is the new director of the National Labor Relations Board in the New England region, it was announced in Washington

McCartin is to hear complaints of unfair labor practices and can issue formal complaints or dismiss charges His headquarters are to be in Boston.

He is in charge of labor troubles in this state, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and the counties of New London Tolland, Hartford and Middlesex in Connecticut.

The new regional director has Malcolm Halliday as his attorney.

Aged Taunton Man Killed

Taunton, Sept. 20 (AP)—Asa Waterman, 78, of Taunton, was killed today by an automobile police reported was operated by Antone Rose, Jr., 18, also of Taunton. Police said they had charged Rose with negligent driving.

Brookline Dope Addict Begs in Vain For Mercy

The dope evil was vividly described by a prisoner in Chelsea court today as he argued with Judge Samuel R. Cutler for leniency.

James Ogden, 43, of Brookline charged with daylight breaking and entering and larceny, turned his plea for leniency into a lecture on dope and told what ends an addict would go to get it.

"Why, judge," he said, "a man goes crazy with that craving and will do anything

"I broke into those four apartments to get jewelry just to sell it as of dgold. I had to have money.

"When the habit's got you, you're a cnotive and can't get away from it.

FACES 8 YEAR STRETCH

"I've been an addict for 20 years, off and on. When I was paroled from State Prison two and a half years ago, I tried to lay off it. But I couldn't get a job, and I started taking dope again.

"It's got me bad. It costs me a lot more than the average addict. Instead of a dollar deck I have to have a quarter of an ounce

"You're giving me four years for these four breaks. But I'll have to go back to finish four years in state prison. That means eight years in jail. I can't stand it. I've got to have dope."

Judge Cutler asked him if he had obtained dope while in state prison where he served six years of a seven-to-10-year term. Ogden said he had not.

HAD HIS CHANCE

"Give me a break," he pleaded. "Judging by your long record you've had a break. A man's has been given as many breaks as you have, and who is out on parole, deserves to go back if he cannot keep straight

"In prison they will doubtless treat you for your unfortunate habit."

Ogden was arraigned [illegible] officers watched for several days the Cesarine Avenue residence after 100 breaks had been rep.

A jimmy was soon found on man and police said it fitted marks on 18 doors. The grand will take up this angle of the case as it involves possession of burglar tools, a felony, and may mean a longer term

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If Mothers Only Knew
Thousands of Children Suffer from Round Worms, and Their Mothers do not always know what the trouble is.
Signs of Round Worms are:—Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.
Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller
Made from imported herbs, aids nature in cleansing the intestinal tract. For Children and Adults.
Successfully Used for 84 Years

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10 MODERN MOUNTINGS
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PLATINUM SETTINGS AT LOWEST PRICES. A LARGE SELECTION OF DISTINCTIVE SETTINGS TO FIT ANY NUMBER OF STONES
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For further information, please phone EDISON SHOP — or see your local electrical contractor or plumber at once!
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Remember — the rate you pay for electric water heating is not the general rate, but a special low rate available only for this service.
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HOLLAND

THEATER

Good Business

If One Is 'Hot'

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The generosity with which the legitimate theater rewards its temporary favorites will be attested in the next 30 days in Boston, with Max Gordon, Hassard Short and Moss Hart as examples.

These three gentlemen currently the "tops." Mr Gordon as producer, Mr. Short as director and Mr. Hart as writer of our new musical show, "Jubilee," and one old hit, "The Great Waltz." "Jubilee" will open tomorrow night at the Shubert, and will play here until Wednesday, Oct. 2. On Thursday, Oct. 3, "The Great Waltz" will move into the Boston Opera House.

George Holland

• • •

In the month that the two shows play Boston, Mr. Hart will take in royalties of not less than $7000. When "Jubilee" moves to New York, with "The Great Waltz" continuing on tour, this average weekly income, and it is estimated here moderately, will be doubled.

Writing the complete libretto of a musical show as Mr. Hart seems able to do with considerable consistency, entitles an author to 3 per cent of the weekly gross. The box office pace of "The Great Waltz" in Boston and other cities will not fall below $30,000, and in many weeks this figure will be exceeded. Mr. Hart will thus profit to the extent of about $900 a week.

• • •

"Jubilee," if a hit, will exceed that figure at the capacious Imperial Theater in New York. Mr. Hart's earned increment, accordingly, will exceed more than $7000 monthly.

Although I am unacquainted with the particulars of Mr. Short's directorial contract with Messrs. Sam H. Harris and Max Gordon, producers of "Jubilee," it is certain that the famous stager is getting a flat fee of not less than $1000 a week for rehearsal periods, with a percentage of the gross receipts for the duration of the run. That percentage will be not less than 1 per cent and it is possible that it is as high as 2 per cent.

A similar arrangement, of course, obtains for his work in staging "The Great Waltz."

• • •

In the sale of motion picture rights, both Mr. Hart and Mr. Short will share in the sale price. The case of Mr Gordon is somewhat different. As co-producer of "Jubilee," and as sole producer of "The Great Waltz," he is on the books for a large salary, but the major part of his reward will come when the investment in the two shows is amortized.

With the enormous grosses established by "The Great Waltz" at the Center Theatre in New York last season, it is probable that the production cost (reported to have exceeded $300,000) has been repaid.

If so, Mr. Gordon and his backers will split profits in the show's tour. Aside from "The Great Waltz," the season of 1935-36 should be the greatest of Mr. Gordon's career. Teamed with his old business-mate, Mr. Short, the producer of "The Band-wagon," "Design for Living," and "Three's a Crowd," has been given his own ticket by one of the major film companies.

Messrs. Harris and Gordon will produce six attractions this season, all production costs paid. And they will divide 50 cents of every dollar in profit which may accrue from their collaboration.

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The theater is not a bad business, if you are "hot."

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Big Broadcast of 1936"; 11, 1:53, 4:48, 7:39, 10:32.

STATE—"The Dark Angel"; 12:10, 2:50, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Farmer Takes A Wife"; 10:50, 1:37, 4:24, 7:11, 9:58.

GAYETY—"Doubting Thomas"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:50.

UPTOWN—"Every Night at Eight"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Goose and the Gander"; 10:42, 1:30, 4:18, 7:06, 9:57.

FINE ARTS—"My Song For You"; 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Dark Angel"; 9:15, 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

BEACON—"Dinky"; 9:20, 11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Woman Wanted"; 9, 11:55, 2:50, 5:48, 8:39.

HOWARD—"Humor"; 10:25, 6:30.

MODERN—"The Irish In Us"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Goose and the Gander"; 2:18, 4:58, 7:38, 10:18.

SCOLLAY—"Annapolis Farewell"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:15, 8:35.

TREMONT—"Wedding Night"; "The Healer"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Black Room"; 10:57, 1:26, 4:34, 7:04, 9:53.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Ernst Lubitsch to Direct All-Negro Musical

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 20—The busy Ernst Lubitsch will stop being an executive long enough to personally supervise a musical of his own creation. He is calling his innovation, "The Chocolate Princess" and it is an innovation because it will be the first musical on the screen to have an all-Negro cast.

New York, a few years ago, had any number of plays and musicals with entire Negro casts, but so far as I know no picture has ever had a Negro musical comedy on the screen.

Mr. Lubitsch, of course, will have a director working with him. He is negotiating with such well known personages as Ethel Waters, Paul Robeson, Bill Robinson, Daniel Louella O. Parsons Haynes, Etta Moten and others of the Negro race who have made names for themselves in the theatrical world for the star roles.

• • •

You may expect an announcement shortly that Samuel Briskin has signed a long term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as an associate producer. Sam was in conference with Louis B. Mayer, who is still confined to his home at Santa Monica with a bad cold.

Sam's job, as I understand it, unofficially, because no announcement has yet been made, will be in a business capacity as well as a producer.

• • •

A LINE ON TWO: Otto Kruger enjoying the life of a farmer in Elizabethtown, N. Y., has been called back to Hollywood by Columbia for the male lead opposite Ruth Chatterton in "Maid of Honor."

As happy as happy can be is Lois Wilson who gets a well deserved break at 20th Century-Fox in "Your Uncle Dudley" opposite Edward Everett Horton. We are glad that Erin O'Brien Moore, a really swell actress, has been handed the second femme lead in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" with Gene Raymond and Margaret Callahan.

• • •

The wrong wall paper, water that wouldn't run, paint that didn't match and rugs different from what she had originally ordered, were just a few of the problems that confronted Sally Eilers when she moved into her new house today. One day of being a housewife, and Sally was so glad to return to the screen that she made haste to sign that contract with Sam Goldwyn to play opposite Eddie Cantor in "Shoot the Chutes."

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY PICKFORD planting to New York to remain there until the LASKYS return from Europe; the RAOUL WALSHES entertaining a few of their friends with an informal buffet supper; EDGAR A L L A N WOOLF also entertaining; JOAN BENNETT wearing a beautiful new diamond and ruby ring put on her finger by G E N E MARKEY just before he sailed for Europe.

The chef at LEVY'S responding nobly to EDWARD ARNOLD'S plea for a fattening salad; ARNOLD has had to go on a salad diet to take off all the pounds he added for "Diamond Jim Brady"; PEGGY SHANNON back in Hollywood from her New York visit; the LUCIEN HUBBARD duds ranch near Palm Springs open Oct. 1; he is calling it the B BAR H; BART MARSHALL back from New York after only a week there; RONALD COLMAN managing to get into a Vine st. spot despite the insistent autograph hunters; FRANCES DEE, annoyed by a hawk which carried off the chickens on her ranch, went out and shot the intruder with her own little gun. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Hollywood's Dancing Favorite

Ginger Rogers adds her grace and charm as Fred Astaire's partner in the Irving Berlin musical, "Top Hat," now in its fourth week at the Keith Memorial.

Jarrett-Holm Family Heads Boston Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

In line with its new policy, the Keith Boston again presents a big variety bill, this time featuring Art Jarrett and his orchestra along with Mrs. Jarrett, more popularly known among swimming enthusiasts and the fish who turn away in bitter discouragement whenever she enters the water, as Eleanor Holm.

The screen attraction this week is a leisurely picturization of the Mare Connelly-Frank Elser play, "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Janet Gaynor is the star, supported by Henry Fonda in the role which he did so ably on the stage.

Though by no means fresh in theme, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," emerges as an absorbing slice of Americana, mainly because of its setting, the Erie Canal of early days, and because of its almost uniformly excellent cast.

Miss Gaynor, husking off her usual sweetness, is very good as Molly Larkins, spit-fire cook of a canal boat, who tries to convert her bumpkin suitor, Mr. Fonda, to her own embracing—and at times tiresome—devotion to this slip of water and the life which teemed upon it.

Nothing but praise can be given Mr. Fonda for his performance as the sultor, Dan Harrow, who refuses to be converted. Not his parsilel, and most unfarmer-like devotion to the soil can detract from a very fine performance. The farm wins over the canal, by the way.

Ben Blue and his full-bodied humors was really the high spot of the proceedings.

Tremont Temple

"Pagliacci," the first complete grand opera in sound film, will open at Tremont Temple Monday night.

The production is in Italian, and the leading players are members of the San Carlo Opera Company, with Alba Novella as Nedda, Fernando Bertini as Canio and Mario Valle as Tonio. The production is an elaborate one, with Carlo Peroni conducting the company of 150. Two ballet scenes have been interpolated in the screen version.

Another attraction of the program will be the appearance of the former Metropolitan Opera star, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, in Mascagni's screen operetta, "The Song of the Sun."

Kay Francis Comedy on Two Screens

By JOYCE DANA

The sterner sex comes off rather badly, as the title suggests, in "The Goose and the Gander," which brings the chic and charming Kay Francis to the screen at the Paramount and Fenway.

Ralph Forbes and George Brent are the gentlemen involved, Miss Francis is divorced from the first and eventually married to the second, so that heart beats need be skipped as to how the goose fares. She does all right by herself.

The plot is novel to the point of being pretty complicated. Kay comes up smiling from the briny deep to the edge of a raft where Genevieve Tobin, a horrid little minx, if ever there was one, is plotting to two-time her husband for a week-end with Mr. Brent—very handsome indeed in a California bathing suit.

Kay is just as surprised as you will be to discover that the hood-winked husband is her own ex-mate. With a perverse interest in his welfare and a poisonous sense of strategy Kay manages to get everybody involved quarantined at her spacious mountain lodge.

This takes a little conspiracy with the local constabulary, who shoo everybody to the scene by the simple ruse of saying there's smallpox up in the hills. Gas tanks are emptied, lies are passed fluently, and before you know it a runaway wife and her paramour, a couple of pals and worried jewel thieves in a stolen car, a wrought up husband contending fists of his wives and Kay's Aunt Julia are playing hide and seek.

• • •

There's plenty of chance for comedy in the ensuing business of rounding up crooks, teaching a sad lesson to petulant little wives, and sending Miss Francis into jail, where they get married. Mr. Brent even gets a bucket of water thrown unceremoniously into his classic face.

Miss Francis wears her stunning costumes as well as ever, and still has that difficulty with her R's.

Mr. Brent unbends a bit, Claire Dodd and John Eldredge aren't very convincing as the jewel robbers, Mr. Forbes has to act a bit silly and Helen Lowell contributes some common sense as dear old Aunt Julia.

Any comment on the story must include the inescapable observation that all the men involved are a sad lot. One of them might have had a bit more principle, just for the sake of the League of Decency, or something.

The same program also offers "Welcome Home," with James Dunn and Arline Judge as principals in a story that is a lot louder and funnier.

Mr. Dunn is personable and peppy, and excellent comedy portrayals are given by Raymond Walburn and Willie Howard. Charles Ray appears in a minor role.

Next Role

Josephine Hutchinson and Warren William will be starred by Warner Bros. in "A Present From Margate," an adaptation of the London stage success by Ian May and A. E. W. Mason. The film goes into production upon the completion of "The Case of Lucky Legs," in which William has another of his popular Perry Mason roles.

Uptown

The hilarious Warner Brothers comedy, "The Irish In Us," with Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh as the pugnacious brothers, is the second attraction on the program at the Uptown tomorrow. Olivia De Havilland is the pretty heroine.

The companion picture on the program is the fast-moving mystery story by Sir John Buchan, "The 39 Steps."

Navy's Pride

Sir Guy Standing is the gallant hero of "Annapolis Farewell," drama of the United States Naval Academy now on the screen at the Scollay.

Amusements

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MARY BOLAND in "JUBILEE"
All tickets for Thursday night good on Saturday night. All tickets previously for Friday and Saturday also for matinee Mat's" be exchanged for future performances.

PLYMOUTH LAST 3 TIMES
Gladys Cooper & Philip Merivale in "Othello"—Fri. Eve., Sat. Mat. & Eve.
Kenneth MacKenna—Alexandra Carlisle Evs. $2.50 to 50c. Mat. Sat. $2.00, 50c

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1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME NEW GAYETY WILL ROGERS-DOUBTING THOMAS VAUDEVILLE JOHN MILJAN-THE GHOST WALKS

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JACKIE COOPER in "DINKY"
"COLLEGE SCANDAL" With Arline Judge

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Hurry! Hurry! FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS 4th AND FINAL WEEK TOP HAT MUSIC AND LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN RADIO Pictures
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Amusements

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By the Author of "The Children's Hour"
Same $ PRICES BOTH SCREENS
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COOLIDGE CORNER (Cont. 2 to 11 P.M. Matinee 25c Nights 50c) CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE SPENCER TRACY-CLAIRE TREVOR ALSO "STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"
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BELMONT
GRANADA (Con. Raft-Allan Faye "EVERY NIGHT AT 8" Robert Benchley "15 STEPS" Next Sat.—"Irish In Us" Dining Thurs., Fri., Sun.)
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BOULEVARD REVERE DORIS KARLOFF "THE BLACK ROOM" NANCY CARROLL "After the Dance"

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A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY ETHEL MERMAN LYDA ROBERTI CHARLIE RUGGLES GEORGE BURNS BILL ROBINSON AMOS 'N' ANDY MARY BOLAND JACK OAKIE GRACIE ALLEN RAY NOBLE ET AL Ina Ray HUTTON AND BAND
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KAY FRANCIS—George Brent "The Goose and the Gander"
JAMES DUNN "Welcome Home"

MODERN TOMORROW
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL" SIR GUY STANDING RICHARD CROMWELL
Sylvia STONEY Barton MARSHALL in "Accent Youth"
Today "Steamboat 'Round the Bend" Sat. "Irish In Us"

TREMONT
GARY COOPER ANNA STEN "THE WEDDING NIGHT" KEENAN WYNN "THE HEALER"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
KARLOFF "THE BLACK ROOM" "Walter Huston, Marian Nixon "One New York Night"
Sat. "The Irish In Us"

BOWDOIN COLOR CARTOON "HUNTING SEASON" "WOMAN WANTED" with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "HALO" with RAY JOHNSON, IAN HUNTER Sat. "39 STEPS"—"AFTER THE DANCE"

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"MURDER IN THE FLEET" "Every Night at Eight" "PARIS IN THE SPRING" Mary Ellis-Tullio Carminati
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STRAND (Cont. 2:00 Sun 2:30) George Raft-Alice Faye "Every Night at Eight" KARLOFF "The Black Room" 1:45-5 8
HUNTINGTON
STRAND (Con. 2 P.M. Sun 2:30) Kay Francis-George Brent "STRANDED" Preschool Tots—Doc Rockwell "One New York Night"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY (Con. 2 P.M. Sun 2:30) CENTRAL SQ. GEORGE RAFT "Every Night at 8" Lew Ayres-Mae Clarke "SILK HAT KID" Ida Lupino "MOONLIGHT SONATA" "THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY"

FIRE ALARM BOX NEEDED, TROUBLE FIXER IS TOLD

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"
Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

L. W. A., of Roxbury, writes:

"I send you, on behalf of the people of the neighborhood, a request that a fire alarm box be erected at Linwood square and Linwood street.

"In the past few years there have been several threatening fires in this vicinity which could have been quickly extinguished upon a prompt sounding of the alarm. But the nearest fire alarm box is several streets away and the delay in sounding the alarm may some day prove dangerous."

The complaint will be investigated by the fire department.

Mrs. K., of Lithgow street, Dorchester, sends the following communication:

"Having read about so many back yards you have had cleaned up, I wish you would see what you could do about cleaning up a small alley running from Lithgow street to Talbot avenue in Codman square."

The matter is being investigated by the sanitation division of the health department.

S. S., of Mattapan, is bothered by the odor and vibration of a factory near home. Would like to have both nuisance removed or at least decreased. His wife and children find it hard to sleep, thus he charges that the odors and vibration are a health menace.

"The Trouble Fixer" will investigate through the health department.

JOINS THE RANKS OF *Youth!*

$3

Paris again sees eye to eye with youth and has decreed plaids for fall. Wilson responds with the Kiltie to march abreast with both Paris and Youth. And in true Scotch fashion, it is thriftily priced at $3. Black or brown suede with solid leather built-up heels.

WILSON SHOES
467 WASHINGTON STREET

Another Page of First Photographs of the

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

entered in the

STATE CHARM COURT

IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST-#52-
CORA SUE COLLINS, AND HER 5 PERSIAN KITTENS, WHICH SHE HAS NAMED AFR THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE
PUBLIC HERO NUMBER ONE
TREASURE ISLAND
SCARLET LETTER
ANNA KARENINA
QUEEN CHRISTINA
WORLD ACCUSES
(TRIPLE ACROSTIC by LORRAINE MURRAY, AGE-13).
LYLE TALBOT— RIDES MORE THAN 3000 MILES EACH YEAR ON HIS BICYCLE. (HE AVERAGES 9 MILES EACH MORNING, —AND WAS WARNED FOR SPEEDING BY A COP RECENTLY.)
MILLA DAVENPORT HAS HAD 25 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED WORK AS A MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS.
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7TH ROOSEVELT ENROLLS TODAY AT HARVARD

James W. Roosevelt of Woodmere, N. Y., son of a New York banker and seventh Roosevelt to register at Harvard, is among more than 1000 freshmen enrolling today.

The tercentary year of the college will be celebrated with a program that opens officially with the reception to the freshmen in Harvard Union this evening.

President James Bryant Conant, Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., member of the Harvard Corporation, Rev. William L. Sperry, dean of Harvard Divinity School, and Dean Delmar Leighton of the freshman class are speakers.

Already 440 first year students in Harvard School of Business Administration have registered and are being addressed by Dean Wallace B. Donham today.

Included among other freshmen enrolling in the college course are Philip Henry Sheridan, son of Captain P. H. Sheridan, U. S. A., descendant of the Civil War general; David Beecher Stowe, great grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Walter S. Gifford, Jr., son of the president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Robert W. Sarnoff of New York, son of David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America.

For the first time in Harvard history, Phillips Exeter Academy replaces Boston Latin School in enrolling the largest single unit of freshmen. This year, it is indicated that 76 Exeter students are registering, against 72 Latin alumni.

OLYMPICS BAN Goal of Veterans

Members of the Malden Post, Jewish World War veterans, voted last night to unanimously support a petition to the American Athletic Union denouncing American participation in the Olympic games.

The petition is to be circulated nationally and will ask that participation be withheld because of the Nazi activities and anti-Jewish attitude of the German government. The signatures will be forwarded to the A. A. U. organization, New York city, in the near future.

BRANN GUEST At Shawmut Outing

Governor Louis J. Brann was guest of honor at the annual party of National Shawmut Bank directors and officers at the Country Club in Brookline.

Walter S. Bucklin, president of the bank, won the annual golf tournament. Paul C. Cabot of the State Street Trust Investment Corporation was runner-up.

DENY PLATINUM Price Due to War

Washington, Sept. 20 (US)—Rapid rise in the price of platinum in recent weeks is a "delayed movement" and has no application to war preparations, the bureau of mines said today.

Platinum reached its lowest point since 1914 in August, when it was quoted at $31.33 an ounce. In the last two weeks it has risen to $40 an ounce.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

"HELLO MARY! WHERE DID YOU GET THE SWELL HAT?"
"WHY ETHEL, I FOUND THE PEACHIEST PLACE TO GET HATS, A BIG UPSTAIRS MILLINERY STORE AT THE CORNER OF TEMPLE PLACE AND WASHINGTON STREET. JUST THINK, THIS SMART HAT COST ONLY $1.96."
THE SEASON'S SMARTEST HALO HAT—

$1.96

Headsizes 22-23 inches. All colors.

Many Other Smart Hats to Choose From
95c, $1.96, $2.96

3rd FLOOR—58 TEMPLE PLACE

New Fuels To Replace Gasoline

By Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 20—Behind locked doors in great scientific laboratories, men are busy developing America's fuels of the future in an aura almost of mystery.

Without regarding any immediate change as revolutionary enough to upset the habits of the nation, Dr. Jean Carroll, New York scientist and business administrative official attending the North American gasoline tax conference here, said that within a few years' time the swing away from gasoline as the major source of automotive motor power will have started.

The first change in motor fuel will be brought about by development of the Diesel engine, Dr. Carroll said, but later changes will be the result of ventures into fields which have not yet been publicly discussed.

He said that he was not privileged to discuss the subject in detail but that "solid fuels" is almost a positive development.

These solid fuels, which will be injected rather than flow into engines, will be the result of mixtures of native American products.

"I expect no appreciable change in the type of motor fuel within five years," the scientist said. "Within 25 years, the lower forms of petroleum will control the field. Beyond that development no accurate prediction could be made."

Baby With Dead Parents 4 Days

Lethbridge, Alta., Sept. 20—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long of MacLeod, who had been missing since Sunday, were found beside their wrecked automobile.

Their one-year-old son was beside them—alive.

The infant was unconscious and suffering from four days and five nights of exposure.

SCORES SHOT In Greek Riots

London, Sept. 20 (US)—Serious fighting between Republicans and Monarchists in Athens was reported by Exchange Telegraph. Scores were wounded on both sides and several supporters of the republic were arrested, the reports stated.

MAYOR WEEKS Recovering

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton is recovering today from a leg infection, resulting from a scalding sustained at his summer home in Lancaster, N. H. He is expected Monday at his office.

METHUEN MAN Faces Attack Trial

Lawrence, Sept. 20—The trial of Henry H. Baillargeon, 55, of Edgewood avenue, Methuen, charged with trying to kill his wife, opens today in superior court here.

David Raymond Dead

Norwalk, Ct., Sept. 20 (INS)—David Whitehead Raymond, 71, Brown University athlete in 1884-85 and known throughout New England undertaking circles, died in an East Aurora, N. Y., sanitorium today, according to word received here.

Why do Seagram's Crown Whiskies have that Mild Taste?
Because they're finer... blended the Seagram way
Seagram's Five Crown Blended Whiskey
Seagram's Seven Crown Blended Whiskey
FULL 90 PROOF—RICH—YET MILD IN TASTE
Say Seagram's and be Sure
Seagram-Distillers Corporation
Distillers: Lawrenceburg, Ind., Executive Offices, N. Y.

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

CHAPTER 21

"—I'd have to ask Julie, of course."
"Of course nothin.' You don't have to ask her—I'll tell her."

Bradford's hands itched and twitched to close around the bull neck of this megalomaniac who shuffled lives, lives, heart destinies as he would a pinochle-deck snuffled them to deal off the bottom at first.

"Would you — humph! tell me, then?" queried Bill, who [illegible] repress a little of the [illegible] his voice.

"Oh, no—you mustn't like me — not you, Bill. I just mean I know you love the girl so."

Carston didn't want to offend Bill Bradford. The conceited Big Shot actually believed that this outstanding young newspaperman liked him, admired him and was helping him. Bradford was playing a desperate game, but he was still human. He feared he would blow off if he had to stand for much more of the smug nod switched disgustingly personal. He turned and said, over his shoulder:

"I'd rather she wouldn't be told. I'll ask her—and I'll ask her myself."

"Then—then you take me up?"

"I said I would ask Julie," said Bill, and walked out.

Carston looked troubled for a moment. Then a sneer radiated over his smug features.

"He'll take it," soliloquized the mobster. "He'll leap at it. An so'll she—or else—"

He bit off the tip of his cigar savagely and spat the nub out vindictively.

• • •

"What?" cried Young. "What's that? Let me talk to my client—she won't say so."

"You have no client, Young," said the assistant district attorney in the office of the prison warden. "Moreover, Miss Gardner isn't here — right now."

"Then I demand to know where she is and by what authority you dare hold her incommunicado. I have been retained by her employer."

Habeas corpus is personal and the privileges cannot be delegated. But if you insist, here is her signed affidavit stating that you are not to see her—or speak with her in person—at once."

"That would be impossible, unless—you waived immunity as a witness in the case of United States vs. Alexander Carston et al."

"What the—what's this got to do with me being a witness or waiving immunity or—"

"Only this. To speak to Miss Gardner right now you would have to be taken where she is. And she is at this moment testifying before the grand jury."

Young looked up sharply. The youthful assistant met his gaze.

Young mouthpiece for Alex Carston flush of baskets beckoned from the office of the district attorney in a daze.

For once the D. A.'s office had refused to bend like a willow before the cyclonic attack of the gangster's eminence. He stood in the corridor for a moment, starting vacantly at the door of the office he had just left.

Then suddenly he was transformed into action, and feeling into his pocket for a coin he hurried almost at a run for a telephone booth. He dialed a number and shifted impatiently for the few intervening seconds before his party answered.

"Hello, Jerome talk to Carston. Quick! This is Young."

A moment later Carston's suave voice answered the phone and the lawyer blurted:

Young Desperate

"Alex. My God, man, we're sunk! They've got that secretary of yours bottled up. I can't get near her. I—"

"They can't do that to me," Carston declared. "I've got my rights and so has she—and her pay."

"You don't understand, Alex. You want her out, but she doesn't want out. She wouldn't see me, signed an affidavit saying I couldn't represent her, and now she's talking her head off to the grand jury. I can't—"

"Don't tell me you can't, Young. For what I pay you you're going to do anything. Get her out! They either gave her the works or she's a dirty little rat the way she can't do a hell of a lot. Those books are mine, and without those books we're sunk. I set 'em much, an' my word's as good as hers."

Carston hung up and Young whirled from the phone booth and strode determinedly from the Federal courts building.

As he reached the street a shouting newsboy waved a paper up in front of his face. Unconsciously Young scanned the headline:

"FEDERAL JURY INDICTS CARSTON"

Young snatched the paper from the startled boy, handed him a handful of change and began feverishly reading the news report. He glanced up at another paper seller—one selling the paper on which Bill Bradford worked — and purchased a copy.

There on page one was a detailed story of the crushing blow dealt the King of Racketeers by the government's Treasury Department investigators—a headline:

"CARSTON'S BOOKS PHOTOGRAPHED — REVEAL RACKETEER'S MILLIONS."

Then followed Bradford's signed account of how the officers of the income tax bureau, assisted by the Dutch Schultz payroll from snatching Carstons private papers, circumvented the legal technicality by photographing the damning evidence on his ledger pages.

Knockout Blow

If Young had been dazed by the District Attorney's attitude, he was numbed by this knockout blow. In an almost drunken stupor he staggered back to the telephone booth and again dialed Carston's number. Carston himself answered this time, and before Young could find a word to say, he began a tirade.

"You're a rat, Young! If you've anything to say say it to the jury, see. I'll get that report, damn you, myself and where you'll never readily against me. You help it or—by the Cross and Nail, I'll [illegible] you."

• • •

Five minutes later Carston was talking to the secretary of the District Attorney's office—the secretary who for $10,000 had sold out his chief to the gangster.

"All I want this time," Carston was saying, is a blank jail release. The kind the D. A. would use to get a prisoner brought to his office from the cell, get me? And you get it over here quick—"

But Mr. Carston, I — "

Carston interrupted.

"I give you ten grand once and you'll get ten grand more for this, but don't forget you're in this as I am and you'd better come clean or I'll get dirty. If you [illegible]"

Forged Release

Carston didn't even finish his threat before the secretary whimperingly agreed to deliver the blank document to the gangster.

Thirty minutes later Carston sat at his desk handing over a wad of bills to "The Penman" credited as the slickest pen-hand forger in the city.

"The D. A. himself couldn't swear he didn't sign it." Carston gloated as he glanced at the perfect replica of the district attorney's signature which "The Penman" had forged to the document that called for the warden of the Federal jail to turn over to the bearers the person of Julie Gardner.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1935, Consolidated Corporation. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. From an original story by Martin Vanbury. Names of characters and their business organizations are entirely fictitious. The photoplay "Special Agent" released by the Warner Brothers, will be shown soon at the Metropolitan Theater.

Brave Plaids Will Fill Football Stands

By ANNICE BRINK

WHEN Indian summer and the first football games arrive, the time comes to trot out your gayest woolens and compete with the rivalry of frost-turned leaves, brilliant pennants and football jerseys. Chartreuse and brown blocks on ribbed wool (left) will make you look like a dryad. Stitched detail on the wide collar and pocket flaps is swagger. An individual version of the favorite brimmed sports hat is brown felt with a shiny band. Frock around fifteen dollars; hat under four.

BLUE, crimson, white and a touch of gold are found in the plaid of this naive little woolen (right), with its full bodice, tiny collar, lozenge buttons, and harness belt. The crocheted bandmaster hat is very pert. Frock around fifteen dollars; hat under three. For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Health

Never Ignore Enlarged Glands

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ENLARGED glands or inflammation of the glands, "adenitis" as the condition is medically termed, is a sign of infection.

It is rather a common occurrence when weather conditions are changeable, promoting colds and infections.

One at any age may be affected by adenitis but it is more frequently encountered in children.

Each of us is supplied with the "lymphoid tissue" which constitutes the important structure of the glands. These glands are located in different parts of the body. They are really an important part of the defensive mechanism, intended to protect us against the dangers of germs and infection. They guard against the entrance of germs into the bloodstream.

MEANS INFECTION

When a gland becomes enlarged, swollen and tender, it means that there is infection somewhere. If the gland is not functioning properly the germs enter the blood stream and lead to serious complications. When the infection is severe the gland itself may become infected and then we have a condition which may prove to be quite serious.

As a rule the glands in the neck, face and jaw are most frequently involved. This is due to the frequency of infection of the different structures of the head, such as the nasal sinuses, teeth, gums, tonsils or ear.

Of course certain other infections, such as severe colds, bronchitis, "flu," "Hodgkins' disease" and tuberculosis are often characterized by enlargement of the glands. Enlarged glands are observed, too, in syphilis, infections of the skin, diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles. The condition is always a sign of infection and warrants investigation.

PERSISTENT ADENITIS

Let me tell you about persistent adenitis. In most cases the swollen glands subside and return to normal size as the underlying infection improves. But there is one form of adenitis that recurs at definite intervals. The gland enlarges, breaks down and allows pus to escape. The sinus or opening rarely closes completely and it continues to drain pus or a watery secretion.

This should always arouse the suspicion of some serious infection, such as tuberculosis. It is best to have the pus examined for the germ of tuberculosis. If that disease is present, it is best to have the entire gland removed. Since this form of adenitis is most common in children and may be the forerunner of general tuberculosis, it is imperative that the young sufferer receive the best medical care.

After the gland is removed the patient should be given special lamp treatment or exposure to the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Special diet and general hygienic care are advised.

Of course, not all cases of adenitis in children are caused by tuberculosis. But enlarged and swollen glands, either in the child or adult, must never be ignored.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. M. P.—What should a girl 17 years old, 4 feet 10 inches tall weigh?

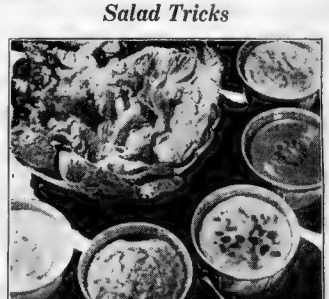
A.—She should weigh about 107 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Home Institute

Salad Tricks



CHOOSE A MAYONNAISE TO SUIT THE SALAD

THINK of the most delicious salad you ever tasted!

What made it worth-while remembering?

Wasn't it, perhaps, the dressing?

Once you know how to make a variety of dressings, you'll be able to vary your salads endlessly . . . to make them all even the simplest ones, distinctive. And when company is in a hurry, a different dressing will make an old favorite seem new and refreshing.

The bowls in our photograph contain five kinds of mayonnaise—suited to various salads—and all easily made from one foundation recipe. Here's how they're made—and the salads they're especially good with:

Mayonnaise Chart

Whipped Cream Mayonnaise: Perfect for all fruit salads; delicious with jellied fruit salads. To 1 cup of mayonnaise (made without sugar) add 1/2 cup cream, whipped, folding in carefully.

Russian Dressing: Good with hearts of lettuce, baked bean salad, mixed veal and vegetables, macaroni salad. To 1 cup of mayonnaise add 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons minced pimiento, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced chives, pickles or capers.

Fresno Dressing: When you want a plain fruit salad to seem especially dressy. To 1 cup mayonnaise (made without mustard) add 1/4 cup raisins, cut small, 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts, 8 dates stoned and cut small, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Salad-Making Booklet

Would you like a good foundation recipe for mayonnaise . . . or one for French Dressing? These—and more than 20 other distinctive dressings—are given in our 32-page Home Institute booklet. Salads and their accessories, with recipes for all kinds of out-of-the-ordinary salads. Here's a glimpse of the contents: Party Salads Main-dish Salads Masculine Favorites Jellied and Frozen Salads Meat, Fruit, Vegetable Salads Garnishes and Accessories

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15c for booklet.

"Salads and their Accessories"

Name .....
Please print name & address plainly

Street .....

City and State .....

Good Manners:

DINNER SERVICE

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please tell me in what manner the plates are passed at a dinner when the host is serving? Should the first plate go to the hostess?

How are the plates passed when there is a guest of honor, and where does the guest sit? My seventeen-year-old daughter has been invited by a friend to his home for dinner, and she is afraid of making mistakes.

R.

1. When the host is serving a course in which the guests may have preferences—as, for example, when there is a choice between light meat and dark meat—he inquires from the guest before he begins to serve each plate.

Let us say that your daughter is to be guest of honor at this dinner. Correctly then she is given the seat at the right of the host.

Correctly, too, the host will ask for her preference as to "cut." She tells him, and he prepares her plate and passes it to her, saying perhaps, "I hope this is just as you wish it," or "This is for you, Miss Nelson."

If there is no choice about the foods that are being served—let us say, for instance, that a casserole is being served—then the host still should pass the first plate to the woman guest of honor, saying:

"Won't you keep this, Miss Nelson," or, "This is for you, Mary."

The next plate he would serve to the woman on his left, and the following plates to the other women, in some complimentary order, say of age or distinction. He serves the hostess the last of the women.

Then, if there is a man guest of honor, he is seated at the right of the hostess. So first, after the hostess, the host serves the male guest of honor, then the man on the left of the hostess and the other men at table; himself last, of course.

Some hosts, 'tis true, do not follow this graciously complimentary and hospitable way of serving, and simply pass the plates to the right and left, making no distinction between guests of honor and other guests, and no distinction between women guests and men guests.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 452

IT IS my belief that when an unusually poised and self-controlled woman does let herself go, she can give the fluttering feminine morons "cards and spades" in exhibitions of sheer silliness.

My sister-in-law, Harriet Braithwaite, was no exception to the rule.

The I realized, and I found my patience wearing a bit thin around the edges at her [illegible] plaint that Katherine was sharing danger with Edwin while she was upstairs "safe."

But I kept a smile on my lips to soften my tone, which I made a bit derisive.

"As it happens, there's no 'danger' at all for any one of us," I said, "except the danger of having our feeling racked. Those Chinese are bound securely, and not one of our men down there is foolish enough to loosen their bonds. But they are being 'persuaded' to talk, and I imagine the methods of persuasion which are being used are not calculated to soothe feminine nerves."

A CRY OF PAIN

"What do you suppose they are doing to them?" she asked, and as if in punctuation of her words, there came faintly to our ears a sound somewhat like the shrill yelp of a dog in sudden pain.

"Oh, what is that?" she asked tremulously.

"Better not ask." I told her. "Although you may rest assured that no serious or lasting injury will be done to them. They simply are having a most unpleasant time."

"I know," she said, then added with a shiver, "But I hope we don't hear anything more like that."

I mentally echoed her wish, but aloud I only said: "I don't imagine there'll be anything more."

I was a poor prophet, however. Not once, but a half-dozen times during the next hour, did we hear those sharp yelps, more animal than human, and almost instantly suppressed, as if a silencing hand had hushed the sound.

DICKY RETURNS

By the time that hour was over Harriet and I were tense, quivering and afraid to relax. A long silence followed the last yelp. The sound of a departing motor startled us anew with a query as to what the departure portended and when, after another silence, Dicky's familiar footsteps sounded in the corridor outside and went past our door to the nursery, where he evidently believed me to be. Harriet clutched my arm and quavered:

"It's Richard, isn't it? Do you suppose anything's gone wrong?"

"No," I returned stoutly, glad that I was able to control my voice. "But I can soon find out."

I unlocked my door and peered out into the corridor.

Oh! Dicky, do you want me?" He whirled, and came hurriedly toward me.

"I thought you were in the nursery," he said "Who's with the kids?"

"Mother and Katie," I answered "I've been staying with Harriet."

"OUT OF JAIL"

"Well, you can come out of jail now," he said. "I am officially commissioned to unlock the dungeon cells, and turn you all loose. Everything's all washed up. What's what's the matter?"

For with a feeling that everything was whirling around me, I had put a groping hand behind me, and finding the door knob, had it as if it were a life line.

"It's the sound of those shrieks," I said faintly. "Harriet and I have been hearing them all the afternoon."

"Shrieks?" he retorted. "What were you dreaming of? Your imagination has been working overtime again."

"Your sister is not imaginative," I told him, "and she heard them, too."

"What did they sound like?" he asked, with the air of a grown-up indulging a persistent child.

EVERYTHING "WASHED UP"

"Something like the yelps of a dog in pain," I answered, "but they weren't the cries of a dog."

I wondered if I fancied that there was sudden relief in his eyes.

"But that's just what they were," he said, "only they weren't yelps of pain, but of disgust. We had Scotty down in the basement, for certain—effects—we wished to get. And was he a disgusted collie? He had no use whatsoever for those hatchet men, and he didn't make any bones about registering his opinion. If he hadn't been chained, I believe he would have made mincemeat of them."

I didn't believe him, but I knew there was no use in even registering my disbelief. Whatever "persuasive" methods had been used in that basement room, they would remain a secret, locked in the breasts of the men who had used them.

But his camouflage had been salutary for me. It had jerked me out of my tremors, and I was able to put a calm question

"You say everything has been 'washed up.' What do you mean by that? Have the men gone?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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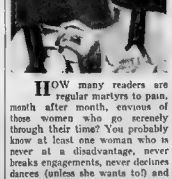
The Serene Confidence of the 8th WOMAN



HOW many readers are regular martyrs to pain, month after month, envious of those women who go serenely through their time? You probably know at least one woman who is never at a disadvantage, never breaks engagements, never declines dances (unless she wants to!) and whose spirits never seem to droop.

She is likely that eighth woman who relies on Midol. Eight million women once suffered regularly every month. Had difficult days when they must save themselves, and favor themselves, or pay the penalty. But a million have accepted the relief of Midol.

Are you compelled to favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol could change this. Might have you out dancing. And even if it didn't keep you absolutely free from all pain for the entire period, you would receive a measure of relief well worth while!

Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for the first time. Ladies should see you through your worst day. They do *not* contain any narcotic, so they are quite safe for anybody to take — whenever occasion requires.

This boon to women is found in any drugstore — usually right out on the toilet goods counter. Or, drop a card to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, and get a free trial box postpaid, plainly wrapped.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Youth Is Impatient Of Parental Interference

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HERE'S a letter from a lady who is all hot and bothered.

She says her children have no individuality, that they're just a bunch of sheep following each other's fads and fancies, and that every youngster she knows is in the same class.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"Is there such a thing as individuality in younger generation? I dont mean the 'rugged individuality' of which we've heard so much. A little lukewarm individuality would satisfy me, for my children, and the children of my friends, are exactly like sheep.

"What one does they all want to do even if it's something cheap and silly. We have a nice home, and I'm only too glad to arrange suppers and spreads, indoors or out, whenever my children wish to entertain their friends.

"But some time ago an all-night restaurant was started in an abandoned street car, where nothing costs more than three cents. This restaurant was really started for derelicts, but one of the so-called society girls in our town went there one night for a lark. And now the bums and derelicts are crowded out by debutantes and young men around town.

OUT OF PLACE

"The foolish part of this is that when these young people go flouncing in there, in their chiffons and white flannels, they displace the poor creatures for whom this eating place was intended.

"The other night, or rather morning, I mildly queried my daughter about coming home at 2:30 a. m. from a dance in the country. She yawned wearily and said, 'I couldn't leave because everyone was staying.' And that's the cry all along the line. She was bored and would have preferred to come home, but because everyone stayed, she felt obliged to do the same.

"I bought my son, who's a freshman in our State University, three expensive ties. Very frankly he has told me to give them to dad, none of the boys are wearing ties like that.' They wore entirely too youthful for my husband, but in our town, and in the State University, there's a fad at present for gingham ties that look like an old-fashioned bandanna. None of the young ram-lambs were wearing anything else.

"Originality or individuality seems to be the unforgivable sin with these youngsters, whose ideal is the egg in the crate, all looking so much alike that one can't be told from the other.

CONFORMITY COUNTS

"Of course, I want my boys and girls to marry, to be happy and to have a home and children, as I've had, but I'm afraid if I try to make them different from any of the other youthful stencils with whom they associate that they'll get the reputation of being 'odd', 'clever', 'queer', and the other young stencils won't fail in love with them.

"So I diligently make my daughter's clothes resemble her friends, say nothing when they entertain in the bum's refreshment wagon and remain out till 2:30 a. m. when they're bored to tears.

"But I feel that they're losing so much fun in trying to be like everyone else. Don't you think so?

MOTHER."

There's a good deal in what you say about not interfering with your children's eating, drinking, dressing and dancing like every other woman's children. If they don't run in droves, they're likely to sit at the front-room window and see the others go off for their good times, leaving the poor little one wolf behind.

A QUESTION OF CIGARETTES

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband is opposed to my smoking cigarettes. We've been married only a short time, and I smoked continuously, to his knowledge, before I was married.

I can see his point of view, which is he would not like to have me smoke in front of our children. But, as we have no children I don't see any harm in smoking. Please advise me, as the problem is causing us many quarrels. MRS. L. S.

Men have a way of objecting to certain things after marriage that they didn't seem to mind before. But if you smoked "continuously"—I'm quoting your own words—it is not that your husband is just trying to take better care of your health and nerves in attempting to wean you from the weed? You must know that to smoke all the time isn't good for anyone.

Why don't you two try to compromise your difference in regard to this? Begin by cutting down to one after meals till the hold is less strong. Don't let the happiness of your marriage go up in smoke. A keg of powder is small compared to the explosive power of a woman's tongue.

What Makes a King and Queen?—By Nell Brinkley

KINGS and Queens belong with the fairy tales. They, with their pomp and circumstance, their crowns studded with rubies and diamonds, their minever robes, their gold-lace napkins, their Cinderella coaches, are almost gone out of today's life. Those who remain, are there like dolls, who move against a background of modern things, shadows whom it pleases their countries to keep; as they do handsome antiques and illuminated books, for their fine flavor of other days.

But the man and the woman who have children—or a child—are a KING and a QUEEN, of a priceless domain. These little folks above are more precious than fat-big rubies in a crown, and they make the couple who possess one or more of them, ROYAL! They are treasure saved up for a "rainy," distant day. The rainy day meaning an OLD, LONELY ONE. They are joy sown with sorrow. YOU don't think that you will ever miss them? Well, it is to laugh . . . I have seen too many people missing a son or daughter that never was, when a great many other so-called joys of life had withered or lost their fine bouquet!

The fairy tale King and Queen are gone, save in books.

But any young mother or father can make themselves "monarchs of all they survey," for the length of their lives, with a child to live life with them.

NELL BRINKLEY.

Answers TO BEAUTY Queries

Question—Will you please send me your leaflet on leg and ankle exercises. You say that swimming is good for your legs, but I am considered a very good swimmer and the exercise has overdeveloped the muscles of my legs. There is not a particle of fat on them. They are all bone and muscle. Also I have a high instep. I am five feet three and a half inches tall and weigh 116 pounds.

[illegible] Answer—[illegible] Perhaps [illegible] exercise to reduce [illegible] fatty tissue from [illegible] Swimming will not [illegible] but a sure [illegible] However, for [illegible] Swimming and exercising do much to beautify [illegible] I'm so glad to send you [illegible] Hollywood leaflet, prepared by Jim Davies, famous [illegible] director, if you will forward a stamped, self-addressed envelope. These exercises are those used by Gertrude Michael and lovely Talu Birell.

Question — What causes sties and what can be done to cure them? Do you approve of hot applications? Claire D., Brookline.

Answer—Sties are small boils and must be treated gently. Hot applications harm them along, bringing the inflammation to a head. It is not safe to lance these painful blemishes. Ordinary fermentations will open them and end the pus will pour out. No one knows exactly the cause of them. The general notion seems to be that an invading germ dips into the channel in which the eyelash rests.

For a Petal-Soft Skin

Unique Cream Performs Wonders

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

HAVE YOU HEARD about the cool, revivifying new cream that in five short minutes whisks away signs of age and fatigue?

It's the freshest, most delightful cream we've ever seen. It looks like pistachio ice cream—and it lifts your face to the pinnacle of perfection.

If you believe as we do, that the loveliness of a perfect skin is in its glow, its aura of cleanliness and life, then you will be interested in a preparation that positively performs wonders.

There's nothing in this world quite like a salon facial to make you feel that your skin isn't such a dull old face after all—a bit of feminine psychology that works just wave than one.

Professional face treatments—if you can afford them—they are grand. If you can't, treat yourself to them anyway—in the privacy of your own boudoir.

• • •

Have you ever gone home from your job so tired that the prospect of an exciting date had no thrill for you? Your eyes had no sparkle, there was no glow or redness to your skin, and one look in the mirror dispelled your self-confidence.

If ever you longed for a magic wand to transform you into a sparkling, vivacious creature, you did so then.

Well, it would seem that wonders never cease, for along comes a fragrant, delightful cream to transform you from a tired business woman into a radiant social butterfly.

Even the name of this cream has "snap." And it must not be confused with masques or other treatments. It is essentially a "skin reviver" and will in five minutes act on your complexion like a tonic. You not only look better, but you actually feel better.

• • •

Most certainly it is a cream for the crises, and there is in it a teaspoonful of eternal youth. You spread on a very thin film when you are tired, relax for five minutes, and then remove it with tissue. And your face is one that you are proud to present to the world.

• • •

To learn the name of this cool, revivifying cream for all types of skins, call The Beauty Editor, Liberty 4900, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED by MERLE OBERON

Dainty School Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9603

Marianne has never owned a daintier dress than this, or so her friends say, and they simply won't believe that it took only an afternoon to make, bloomers and all.

Marianne's mother is doubly pleased because the total expenditure was so small and she's going to use the same design for her 5-year-old.

Sleeves may be cap shape or puffed. So pretty and washable in printed pique or percale; dotted swiss for dress-up. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9603 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send for your copy now! Price of book, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 323 West 13th street, New York, N. Y.

Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

An Uninhibited Slam

Many players are inhibited from ever reaching a Slam when the opponents open the bidding.

Yet there are so many strength-showing weapons at the command of the player who finds the bidding opened ahead of him by his opponents that there is no reason why the Slam road cannot be found if distribution makes it the right road for the partnership holdings.

The deal below illustrates the use of one of these strength-showing bids—the takeout double—and shows how the knowledge it conveys enables partner to gauge correctly the value of comparatively meager high card holdings.

West, dealer
Both vulnerable

	♠AQ74 ♡4 ◇A53 ♣AKQ84	
♠K1032 ♡AQ98 ◇KQ1084 ♣—	North	♠19865 ♡1075 ◇J72 ♣J6
	♠— ♡KJ632 ◇96 ♣1097532	

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dbl. (1)	Pass	1 ♡ (2)
4 ♣ (3)	2 ♣ (4)	Pass	2 ♠ (5)
Pass	3 ♣ (6)	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ◇ (7)	Pass	6 ♣ (8)
Dbl. (9)	Pass	Pass	

The bidding (numbers in parenthesis refer to explanatory paragraphs below).

(1) Although North is not prepared for hearts, he has a strong suit of his own and doubles to show the power of his hand.

(2) South correctly prefers the five-card major to the six-card minor.

(3) West's rebid is somewhat dangerous, vulnerable.

(4) Many players would double—a poor bid since South may well have nothing at all.

(5) South's hand looms large when North bids clubs. He cue-bids in spades to show his void.

(6) The hand is still a mystery to North. His three club rebid is safe and sound.

(7) Once South raises the clubs, North realizes Slam possibilities. The Ace of spades—apparently a duplication of values—suggests the possibility of a discard of one of South's diamond losers. Since this bid is "en route" to five clubs anyway, it is a fine choice.

(8) South realizes that North's four-diamond bid announces that he will abide by his partner's decision as to the best contract for the hand. With the right distribution there should be a good play for the Slam, so South, despite his weak honor-trick holding, loses no time in bidding it.

(9) West is warned by the bidding that the hand is a freak. However, he wants partner to open hearts, and accordingly employs the Slam double to get partner to open that suit.

East obediently opened the 10 of hearts, and dummy's Jack was won by West's Queen. With no discards available in hearts, West switched to the King of Diamonds.

As the cards lay, however, there was no hope of defeating the Slam. North won the Ace of diamonds, drew two rounds of trumps, discarded dummy's remaining diamond on the Ace of spades, and ruffed, successfully establishing dummy's fifth heart as the twelfth trick.

Love Should Not Shut Out the World

By RUBY AYRES

BUT how often it is allowed to do so—at first! Many times I have heard people in love say—"We shall be quite happy; just our two selves together. I don't care if we can't afford to know people—we can manage to be happy without friends."

Perhaps so, for a few weeks or months, but afterwards!

The trouble is that so few of us when we are first in love remember that there is bound to be an afterwards, when the days are long and lonely, and the interest of a new home and a new husband or wife is bound to pall, and we metaphorically look out of the window at life and long for some of the passers-by to stop and say a friendly word.

There are men who, in their engagement days, will try to isolate the girl from her friends and amusements; girls who will insist that a man give up the pals of his bachelor days in order that she may have him "all to herself." But friends are the one thing in life which none of us can afford to do without.

The most delightful household I know is one where there is an ever-open door and a welcome for anyone who calls.

Advertisement

VETERAN RELIEVED OF CONSTIPATION* BY NATURAL FOOD

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Corrects His Condition

Here is an interesting, unsolicited letter: "I have used Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for about 4 years, and find it a wonderful relief for constipation.* While in Government Service in the P. I., I contracted constipation" in 1898-99.

"I consider your ALL-BRAN in terms of *millions*, instead of the cost of a box of pills, for it surely has saved me. I eat ALL-BRAN every morning." — F. L. Wylie, Visalia, Calif.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Research shows Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies gentle "bulk" to aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also rich in vitamin B and iron.

ALL-BRAN is a delicious laxative food . . . far better than patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality | BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

'SALADA' TEA

HEINZ PRESENTS A NEW TASTE SENSATION!

OUT of the past—from the kitchens of our grandmothers—comes the recipe for this appetite-enticing pickle-food. Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle is utterly different than ordinary pickles—entirely new to those who have never tasted the delights of the olden time homemade cucumber pickle.

These mild, spiced slices have all the tender crispness of cucumbers fresh from the vine, and a taste thrill that quickly empties the jar. And they are so easily digestible, too.

Let the family try Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle. Expect requests for it with every meal. It is quite inexpensive. Ask your grocer for a jar or two.

HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickle

OFFICER QUITS UNDER FIRE

Patrolman Charles L. O'Connor of the West Roxbury division father of seven children, resigned from the department today as a trial board convened to hear charges against him.

Off duty on June 18, he is alleged to have driven an automobile on the trolley reservation in Washington street, West Roxbury, injuring two persons. He appealed a $50 sentence in lower court, where he was convicted of operating while under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

O'Connor joined the force 15 years ago. He is an overseas veteran of the 101st Infantry. His home is in Dedham street, Hyde Park.

Dynamite Wrecks Mine Railroad

By Associated Press

Valley View, Pa., Sept. 20—State troopers went on guard at an anthracite stripping operation of the Susquehanna Collieries Company in Schuylkill County after a mine railroad was dynamited today.

Independent miners, who routed a steam shovel crew due to begin work on the stripping threatened to blow up the shovel and the crew if efforts were made to work today.

MODERN GIRL HAPPIER

Veteran's Widow, 100, Approves

By Associated Press

Darien, Conn., Sept. 20—Mrs. Betsy Ann Seely compared the girls of her youth with the modern girls of today as she celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary and concluded the modern girl is "much happier."

Reputed to be the oldest widow of a Civil War veteran, Mrs. Seely looking back on a century of life said:

"When I was a girl father used to take me swimming once a year. This was the big annual event which I looked forward to.

"I think the modern girl with her automobile, radio, telephone and other modern inventions is much happier."

Did she approve of smoking by modern girls?

"Why, that isn't a new fad," she replied. "When I was a girl I used to take my grandmother's pipe and tobacco and have a real smoke.

"I think a good smoke does one good. Let them go to it."

Mrs. Seely recalled that her father purchased the first sewing machine to make its appearance in New Canaan.

"If anyone told me then that we would see anything like the radio or airplanes I would have been sure he was demented," said Mrs. Seely.

Active and in good health, Mrs. Seeley observed her birthday quietly.

With her were her only son, William M. Seely, 74, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and her sister, Mary L. Henshaw, 92, of Southport.

Catholics Gather For Congress

By Universal Service

Cleveland, O., Sept. 20—Early arrivals for the National Eucharistic Congress today began crowding into this city for opening sessions Monday. More than 100,000 persons including princes of the Roman Catholic Church, leading members of the hierarchy and prominent laymen are expected to attend.

The congress will be opened in historic Public Square with a pontifical high mass.

Morning sessions will be opened by a reception for Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York and legate of His Holiness Pius to the congress.

The theme of religious splendor planned for the congress will include five pontifical high masses, four in the Latin and one in the Oriental rite.

Among the prominent laymen and priests who will address the sessions are Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, D. D. of Washington, Alfred E. Smith, Joseph Scott and Postmaster General James A. Farley.

CANADIANS ASK 30-HOUR WEEK

By Associated Press

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 20—Speaking for 100,000 Canadian workmen, Canada's Trade and Labor Congress again raised its voice today in a demand for the six-hour day and five-day week.

Declaring the purchasing power of the masses must be kept up, the congress asserted by resolution at its annual convention that work hours must be shortened to permit of more persons being brought into industry and counteract the displacing influence of the machine.

Shortening of hours, calling for more men to do the same work was necessary, said the resolution, and it was stressed there should be at "least corresponding increases" in wages to keep up the general purchasing power.

5 New Infantile Cases Reported

With five more cases of infantile paralysis reported today—Boston now has 333 sufferers, all of them stricken since July 15.

One of the new cases is in South Boston, two are in Roxbury and two in Dorchester.

BEANO RULING AFFECTS POOLS

Springfield, Sept. 20—Number pools will be legal if the test case pending in the courts here on the status of "radio beano" is granted permission to operate, opponents believe.

The new game combines the features of beano and the number pool, and pays 600 to 1 to the winner. Ludlow has granted official permission for the game to operate here.

But Mosard Curto a candy store proprietor here will be tried October 2 on a charge of maintaining and promoting a lottery after he was arrested for conducting a "radio beano" game in his store.

Curley to Address Credit Unions

New Bedford, Sept. 20—The Credit Union League of Massachusetts, which represents 115,000 credit unions, opened a three-day convention here today.

The program highlight will be the banquet Saturday night. Three hundred delegates and friends will attend.

Governor Curley is scheduled to deliver the principal address. Other guests will include State Treasurer Hurley, William B. Jensen, director of Credit Union Division, and Judge A. K. Cohen.

A clambake Sunday at Acushnet Park will close the convention.

COLOR LINE DRAWN

Virginia Bars Smith Student

By Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20—Alice Jackson, daughter of a Negro druggist here, will be "refused" admission to the University of Virginia, the board of visitors of that institution has decided.

The board has directed the dean to "refuse respectfully" the application for admission.

The young woman was an honor student at Smith College last year.

Her application was one of several made with knowledge of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a move to force state-supported institutions of higher learning in the South to accept Negro students.

In explaining the action of the board Frederic W. Scott, rector, issued a statement saying:

"The education of white and colored persons in the same schools is contrary to the long-established and fixed policy of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"Therefore, for this and other good and sufficient reasons not necessary to herein be enumerated, the rector and board of visitors of the University of Virginia direct the dean of the department of graduate studies to refuse respectfully the pending application of a colored student."

SPECIAL—JUST 26
LAPIN JACKETS
$15
OPEN EVENINGS
MURRAY'S FUR SHOP
515 WASH ST. 2d FLOOR

RCA TUBES
01A-24c
26 27 80 29c
'B' BAT., 45 V... 59c
DRY CELLS, 'A'.... 13c
Storage Bat., 13 pl., $1.98
Demonstrators, Samples, Repossessed Sets
St.-Kent 8-tube ... $4.50
R. C. A. 7-tube ... $5.98
Philco 8-tube ... $7.50
Majestic 8-tube Comb. $9.50
Majestic 6-tube Auto $9.50
Crosley 6-tube Auto $9.50
RADIO SERVICE IN HOME $2.00
STUART'S
58 Stuart St. 58

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

Dr. Copeland Improved

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, U. S. senator from New York, who has been ill with pneumonia, was reported improved today by his physicians.

"Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY

CRAIG WOOD (*right*)—Tommy Armour—Helen Hicks—Gene Sarazen—Bill Mehlhorn—Denny Shute—Willie Macfarlane!

Their names sound a roll call of tense moments that have made golfing history, when prime "condition" and healthy nerves were at a premium. All are outspoken in their preference for Camels. And when they cite the fact that "Camels don't get your wind," they touch upon a subject that is important to golfer and non-golfer alike!

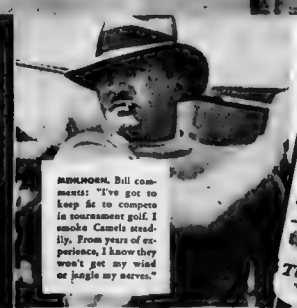
"Camels are so smooth and mild they never affect my wind," says Craig Wood, pictured at the right as he paused to smoke a Camel. Willie Macfarlane, the former U. S. Open Champion, adds: "Camels are mild. I smoke them steadily. They don't get my wind." Miss Helen Hicks brings up the feminine viewpoint. "There's a delicacy of flavor in Camels that appeals to women. Camels are so mild. They never interfere with one's wind." And Denny Shute says: "I switched to Camels years ago. I smoke them constantly, without upsetting my nerves or disturbing my wind."

You'll Like Their Mildness Too!

Such experiences with Camels can be matched right among your own friends. You'll like Camels too. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They never tire your taste.

SARAZEN. "It's important to me as a steady smoker that Camels are milder," says Gene. "Extra millions are spent for the choice tobaccos in Camels. They never get my wind or upset my nerves."

ARMOUR. "I've smoked Camels for years," Tommy declares. "If I feel 'all in,' I smoke a Camel and get a 'lift.' Camels never bother my nerves or my wind—convincing evidence that they are mild."

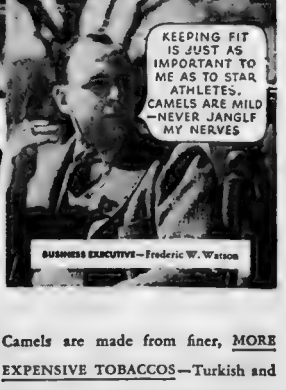


MEHLHORN. Bill comments: "I've got to keep fit to compete in tournament golf. I smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience, I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

SO MILD!
YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

STORE EXECUTIVE—Dorothy Smart Bill



BUSINESS EXECUTIVE—Frederic W. Watson

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

BROUILLARD 10-9 OVER M'COY

AUSTEN LAKE

Baer Must Win
By Knockout
Or Not at All

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 20—That thunderous body of militia politicians, the New York prize fight commission, arrived to thump Max Baer's chest, feel his liver and listen to his heart.

AUSTEN LAKE

Some 30 press attaches, camp flunkies and intimate loafers crowded into the little training hut where the big man was stretched naked on a rubbing slab, jiggling his stomach and making clinical moans at request of the attending physician.

The worst they could find was a calcified knuckle, resulting from an old ring injury, which stood up like a bunion on his right fist. And when Dr. Will Walker, a portly, frog-like man who is brother to ex-Mayor Jimmy, the noted tax-exile, filed away his instruments, General Phelan harrumphed importantly and voted Max in prime fighting trim.

This did not impress the news jury, which required something pretty bad to interest them, and they wandered away from the steaming shed to see Max start his daily laboratory work with some educational breathing and ghost shuffling.

Several stage hands turned up the screwbonds at the corner ring posts, lest the king tumble through the slack strands and crack his crown. Max's midget trainer, Izzy Kline, fitted a head harness on his man and painted his nose with vaseline.

* * *

Max's Copyrighted Fighting Style

Max's battery mate was announced as Georgie Turner, a slender, well set up kid with a perky nose and a girl's complexion. Presently Max was catching Georgie's delivery, stopping curves with his chin and straight ones with his nose.

This seemed to be a face toughening exercise for Max, who used to practice making his head hard by banging it against steampipes.

He never lost his scornful pout, though Turner jolted sprays of sweat from his hair, and he kept crab walking while blowing gnats from his nose and hitching his trunks.

Three times during the go he seemed moved by inspiration to loose a volley of windmill punches, grunting "uh, uh" as he poured them in. But Turner stood gamely and fanned back until Max returned to his sullen prowl, eating leather and storing energy for another spasm.

This is Baer's ingrained fighting style, to circle backward, soaking up punches and peeking squinty-eyed from behind his gloves until, suddenly he swings from the handle and is off in another stampede, pumping away with his spider arms and trying to blow his man down with the breeze.

* * *

"Keep Baer Busy," and He's Harmless

Any good journeyman fighter, with a nice assortment of punches, will outpoint Baer over the long distance, if his liver and lights are not blown out during one of Max's mad rushes.

Baer's history as a headline fighter has been one of knockouts until Braddock came along to pester him with an incessant swarm of hornet stings and never let him get the soles of both feet on the floor at one time.

After the sparring ended and Turner, who uses Sunday English in the manner of a chorus boy, was toweling the grease from his eyes, he said:

"Keep Baer busy and you keep him tied up. There are only two times when he's really dangerous—coming out of a clinch when he lets drive a sneaker, and when he is allowed to cool off."

Both Turner and Feldman, the latter the tough tyke from Schenectady who snowballed Baer until he had the big man extending his neck, trying to stretch away, agree that Max's only chance against Louis is by a knockout and that, while the Negro's hope to chill Baer is remote, he is a certain winner over the full distance.

* * *

Braddock Fight Confession

Against the clumsy, terrified Carnera, Max fought his favorite style, back pedaling leisurely, firing a shotgun burst, and backing away again, to load up his energies for another volley. He can paralyze a man with one flush blow.

I believe that Braddock's victory was no accident and that he irritated Baer out of his title by keeping a sustained fire that jolted him off hitting balance. Baer confessed as much during my visit to his woodsy retreat.

"I know the fight was lost after the third round," he said.

Baer may beat Louis. If so, only by stowing him on the canvas. Never by decision.

If he was less of a splendid physical animal, he would still be on his father's Livermore pork farm. Or, if he had fighting finish to go with his vast, crude violence, he would rise to unscaled heights in ring history.

* * *

Max Adept at Forgetting

Izzy Kline, a juvenile bantam with watery eyes and thick features, has tried vainly to tack new novelties on Baer's style, chiefly a modified Dempsey crouch where Max shrinks down to a smaller target, the better to hide behind his high right and cover against port side attack.

You hear Izzy, under the ropes, shrilling, "Crouch, Max, crouch," when he is taking one of his many pastings. And, briefly, the big man crouches over, cupping his chin in the hollow of his shoulder and looking very purposeful until, presently, he has forgotten again and there he goes loose, erect and wide open as ever.

* * *

Handwriting on the Blackboard

I was sitting in the training house while Frank Foceasel, deputy manager, trouble shooter and worry chaser, snipped Baer's bandages from his hands.

"Know what?" Max suddenly demanded.

"No; what?" granted Foceasel, who is used to receiving the fighter's verbal birdshot.

"If I lose this one"—Max made a duck wing of his hand—

"I'm off for California—done."

Foceasel cursed a profane splatter and rolled back his windowshade flip.

"That's right. Sell yourself on losing," he snarled.

But Max had already forgotten. He was studying the wedding pictures of himself and his new wife, tacked to the wooden wall.

"Don't you think Mary Looks something like Miriam Hopkins?" he inquired.

Get 'Em Today, Boys, Today

She's all steamed up, boys!

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Yowza! The train's steamed up—and so are the fans!

The Milk Fund for Babies, the biggest beneficiary of the fight, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman, has done its part in getting you GOOD SEATS and a REDUCED FARE.

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RIVALS CLASH AT GARDEN

Title Go Promised Winner Of Tonight's Bout

By Sammy Cohen

The opening shot in the revival of boxing here should resound with a terrific boom when Al McCoy of Dorchester and Lou Brouillard of Worcester settle their ring dispute of long standing at the Boston Garden tonight in a ten-round bout under the auspices of the Goodwin A. C.

Brouillard, who will spot McCoy more than ten pounds, continues to rule a slight favorite over his younger foe at odds as close as 10-9.

These odds just about tell the story of tonight's battle. Both men are evenly matched, and what edge Brouillard might have in his years of experience McCoy makes up in his weight handicap and a year of busy campaigning.

LITTLE TO GAIN

Brouillard is shooting the works in this match, and for this reason will pull down the long share of the purse.

The Worcester Frenchman has everything to lose with little to gain, for he now stands on the threshold of winning his third world championship, a feat heretofore unknown in ring history.

Lou has prospects of meeting either Bob Olin, light-heavyweight champion, or Babe Risko, new world middleweight title holder.

For McCoy it is the most glorious opportunity of his young, and spectacular career.

Brouillard is without a doubt the most outstanding fighter McCoy has yet faced and while the latter has knocked out such fighters as Tait Littman, Bob Godwin, Sammy Slaughter, John Anderson, Norman Conrad and Vincent Forgione and defeated Al Gainor, Joe Knight and Billy Jones in the past year, he will find the real test in Brouillard.

In fact, Brouillard can be the last step in an amazing flight for McCoy should he win, for Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., is ready to offer Bob Olin a record guarantee to come here and meet the winner of tonight's scrap.

Both fighters are in great physical condition for this bout. Jack Sharkey, who has helped supervise the training of Brouillard says that Lou is in the finest condition of his career, while McCoy has been kept in marvelous condition by his ring activities, having recently defeated Joe Knight in a 10-round bout at Montreal.

SETTINO BOXES

There is much interest in the eight-round semifinal which will bring together Clayton Settino of Dorchester, who has scored 25 straight knockout victories, and Tiger Terry Warrenton of Nova Scotia, who knocked out Steve Carr of Waterbury in his last start here.

Both are new heavyweights, and the winner will get a shot at Buddy Baer in a future Goodwin A. C. show.

In another eight rounder, Lou Hardcastle, who has joined the Dan Carroll stable, will clash with Honey Melody, who is on the trail of the leading lightweights in the country.

In the six-rounders Jack Sharkey's new heavyweight, Frank Connelly, will make his debut here against Rucky Rogers of Quincy, while Johnny Bangs of Charlestown faces Dave Castilloux of Waterville, Me., one of McCoy's stablemates.

The opening four-rounder will see Sammy Fuller, young star, Dante Yanetti of Chelsea, pitted against Stanley Morris of Brockton.

Garden Card

TEN ROUNDS
Al McCoy (Dorchester), vs. Lou Brouillard (Worcester).

EIGHT ROUNDS
Clayton Settino (Dorchester), vs. Terry Warrenton (Nova Scotia).
Honey Melody (Charlestown), vs. Lou Hardcastle (Philadelphia).

SIX ROUNDS
Frank Connolly (Dublin, Ireland) vs. Rucky Rogers (Quincy).
Johnny Bangs (Charlestown), vs. Dave Castilloux (Waterville, Me.).

FOUR ROUNDS
Dante Yanetti (Chelsea), vs. Stanley Morris (Brockton).

First bout—8:30 p. m. Main event—10:00 p. m.

Record

New York, Sept. 20—The Joe Louis-Max Baer bout next Tuesday may break all New York city attendance records for boxing.

Promoter Mike Jacobs predicts a sellout of nearly 100,000 and gate receipts approaching $1,500,000.

The record New York fight crowd was that of 87,000 which saw Dempsey and Firpo have it out in 1923.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Hub. 2580

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935 17

Risko Wins Title From Yarosz

By Universal Service

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 — Troubled with a wobbly right knee, Teddy Yarosz, the Pittsburgh Pole, was shorn of the middleweight crown he has worn little more than a year by Eddie (Babe) Risko, Syracuse sailor, in a 15-round bout at Forbes Field.

The championship went to Risko by unanimous decision of the judges, a decision that was lustily booed by the record crowd of 25,000 fans whose sympathies lay with the home town champ.

A clean right to the midriff sent Yarosz to the canvas in the fourth but he was up without a count, wincing with pain and dragging his right leg.

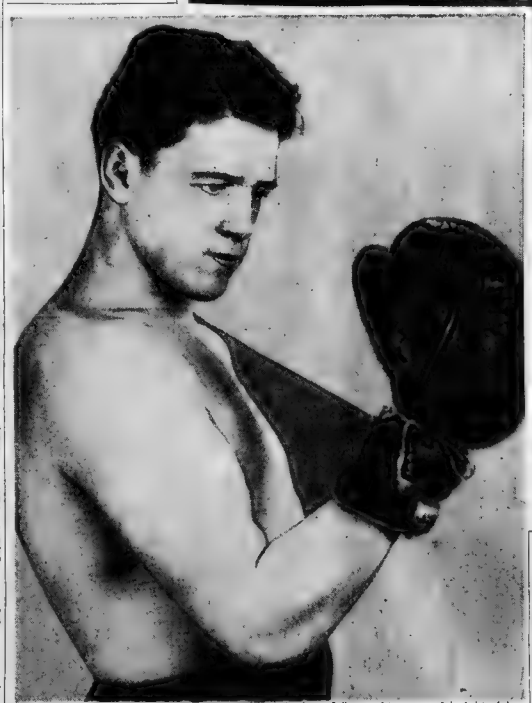
Yarosz went down again in the sixth for a count of eight and again in the next round when he rested for a nine-count.

Risko's powerhouse right and his overhand left topped Teddy repeatedly, and the former champion's vaunted left many times failed to find its mark.

Teddy's handlers taped his right knee after the fourth, but the leg seemed to bother him intermittently throughout.

FISTIC BOMBERS TO SHELL GARDEN TONIGHT

"Get ready for the bell Lou," Jack Sharkey, former world heavyweight champion, tells Lou Brouillard, who looks to be rarin' to go. Brouillard clashes with Al McCoy at the Boston Garden tonight in a 10-round bout.



"Take care of me Mary Ann." Al McCoy looks hopefully at his powerful right duke with which he has promised to put Lou Brouillard away in their battle for the Goodwin A. C. tonight.

Redskins Release Eight

The dreaded Redskin axe has fallen, and eight hopefuls are packing their bags today due to their inability to make the grade in professional football.

The eight who were released are Kelly Rodrigues, Ray Rex, John Floyd, Izzy Ginsburg, Joe Zapustas, Ralph Wolfendale, Harry Fink and Joe Ventura.

All are new men who were found lacking in either weight, ability or experience. Some will forget football but others will try to hitch on with some other club before the season opens.

There are now 36 men left in the camp, and one more will be dropped before the opening game against Brooklyn a week from Sunday. The league rule reads that only 25 men can be retained when the season starts. After the third game, the squad must be reduced another man.

Sunday the Redskins get another test when they face the Rhode Island Reds at Dilboy Field. The Redskins are not expected to experience too much difficulty in winning, but they should get more competition than the 7-by-0 night Night Hawks provided at Beverly.

THREE H. C. STARS OUT OF OPENER

BUT PURPLE WILL ROLL IN

By Walter Kiley

Worcester, Sept. 20—Those new silver panties of resplendent beauty which are to make the Holy Cross Crusaders the dandies of the year have yet to make their appearance.

And so it begins to look as though the boys must don the cast-off garb of yesteryear as they open the New England collegiate football season with the very up-against-it Rhode Island State team tomorrow afternoon at Fitton field

Regardless of habiliment of the courageous qualities of its adversaries, the Purple should dispose of the Staters with ease and dispatch

This despite the fact that Dr. Eddie Anderson launching his third year at the Purple helm, will field a starting team which will be minus three outstanding regulars.

Jim Hobin, the passing and punting artist who proved the sensation of the Harvard victory a year ago will be side-lining with an injured ankle

Wakefield's Bob Curley, a fine end, will keep him company, having a bad groin bruise And Brockton's elongated Hugo Mongewicz, a hound and bashing tackle will play nurse to his kicking stomach

GIFTED SPARES

The situation might be serious if it were Harvard that the Purple was meeting on the morrow But Anderson's replacements should turn in satisfactory results

Philadelphia's Vin Daugherty (pronounced Dockerty, true to Irish tradition) will take over for Hobin And good though the latter may be, Vincent will fill his shoes capably.

In fact as far as all-around talents go, running, passing, punting, tackling and in particular blocking, the diamond studded belt must be awarded the finder-loser.

Lowell's John O'Neill, an 180-pound junior, originally a center then a guard and finally an end holds forth in place of Curley. And Jerry Cailler, a mere stripling of 210 pounds from Lewiston, Maine, is to be substitute for Mongewicz

With the exception of that sturdily-built giant, Bob Mautner, a sophomore center, and the absence of familiar faces such as Buzz Harvey and Jim Moran, the lineup is much like that which survived the Holy Cross-Boston College battle of mud last November.

R. I. WEAK

Reg Kidd, Daugherty, Captain Nicky Morris and Joe Yablonski, comprise a formidable backfield as the most venerable can remember around these diggings

Bob Daughtry and Wiertzown, a veteran, pairs with O'Neill at the ends. Boston Latins Dave Gavin who turned in a highly creditable piece of work when Harvey was injured prior to the memorable game with Cruise a year ago, and Cailler are starting tackles

Ecto Luciano and Pete Luciano the latter a mere pin-fed cuff of 231 pounds, are the guards. And Maulner is center

The line averages 195 pounds. If it lives up to expectations, it should dim the luster of the Harveys and Morans. Frank Keaney, Rhode Island coach, doesn't expect to win or even come close to it. The odds are overwhelming. His line doesn't go much better than 170 pounds His backfield averages about 153.

Graduation riddled his squad. He is in the midst of a reconstruction process without the best sort of prone to make for a sturdy underpinning.

A pair of Medford boys are his two backfield aces. One is Johnny Messina, whom Medford fans like to remember for his glamourous deeds as a senior against Malden. The other is Ignacy Mantenola of Watertown.

Rhode Island installed a multiple captain system under Keaney a year ago. Tomorrow Mantenola is to be chief. He may make trouble for the Purple.

Two years ago, as a sophomore, he intercepted a pass in the game with Maine and ran 100 yards for a touchdown.

When it comes to reserves, the Staters are even worse off. This is particularly bad, as Anderson usually shoot one replacement after another into the works, some do a.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Rhodius, Dove of Peace, Payrack, Lock In, Lulu Lite, Eleanor M.
2—A. O'Connell, Professor Paul, Falls City, My Prisoner, Anna Victory, Vigilance
6—Blade Edge, Balancer.
7—Creston
8—Teeler Totter

AT HAWTHORNE

2—Polyphois, Harold Wiley, Catherine T., Prince Sullenan, Funderberg, Jean Brown, Shuffle Off.
3—Chilbre, Hose, Black Bess, Lady Scout, Jocks Image, Evilleye.
4—Miss Saxon.
5—Hakin.
8—(Declared off).
Weather drizzling, track

AT DETROIT

1—Moll.
2—Hey There, Bright Melody.
3—Princess Fyre.
5—Mannie, Paradox Girl, Spirate.
7—Prince Ballad, After Sun.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Patti Sing, Alhambra, Nana B, Susan Hay, Belle of Midway, Bona, Hortensia.
2—Maxine P.
5—Chortie, Flighlette.
6—Bobbys Son, Brown Witch,
7—Novilo.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

5—Mortide, Wee Lad, Sentry, Courier Pass, Tuleyries Star.
6—Blind Playdems, Hasligast, Monks Time, Cannpia, Last Boat.
7—Penender, Patient Saint.

AT JAMAICA

1—Party Spirit, Phrixus.
3—Stickermap.
5—Go Home, Sir Quest, Flying Centaur, Paralda.
Weather, clear, track, fast.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago—Rainbow scored over Endeavour in America Cup competition, Endeavour holding 2-1 edge in three races.

Three years ago—Gar Wood set new world's speedboat record of 124.86 miles an hour at Detroit.

Five years ago—Hurricanes won national open polo title, defeating Templeton in final round. Bucky Harris was renamed manager of Detroit Tigers for 1931.

Home Run Hitters

By International News.

J. Collins, Cardinals; Suhr, Pirates.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34; Berger, Braves, 32; Ott, Giants, 30; Gehrig, Yankees, 30.

GENERAL A. WILSON'S BEST BET

"SAY, WHO'S RUNNIN' THIS CLUB, ANYWAY?"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Manager Charlie Grimm of the high climbing Cubs and Paul Dominick, the diminutive 15-year-old who has been the Cubs' mascot for just 16 games, all of which they have won, argue a point. "Sez You," sez Grimm. "Sez me," sez Paul. Who won? Paul, of course. Charlie took it and liked it because the Cubs want No. 17 tomorrow when they face Pittsburgh. And Paul is the good luck piece.

Ladfield Class in $5000 Race

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—GENERAL A.

Rockingham Park, Sept. 20 — Ladfield, mighty handicap horse from New York stables of Mrs. C. Crane, tops a well-matched field of seven starters in the one mile and a sixteenth of the $5000 added Bennington Handicap.

For the best bet this observer is stringing along with Mrs. Lou Williams' General A. in the six furlongs of the third number. He appears to outclass his opponents.

FIRST—IRISH HERO, SMALL DEVIL, ATTAQUECHEE

IRISH HERO, fourth to Playful Tour, did not do at all badly that day considering that he was crowded back at the start and had a lot taken out of him in reaching contention. His figures to drub this ordinary field with an even shake in racing luck. SMALL DEVIL, fast and faint-hearted, has several good efforts at the other town to recommend him for the place honors. ATTAQUECHEE rates good figures on general form

SECOND—PEACEFUL, SIGHTING BAR, PLAYFUL TOUR

Must give the fast-working PEACEFUL another chance She gets in nicely under a feather of 103 pounds and has been well prepped for this spot. SIGHTING BAR, on general form, appears to hold the edge on the others. PLAYFUL TOUR won his last race in excellent time.

THIRD—GENERAL A., TOANO, SUN IDOL

GENERAL A. found the mile and one-sixteenth route beyond his speed powers last trip. In a previous effort he displayed high speed in drubbing Acautaw and other fleet sprinters over the six-furlong route. TOANO turned in a corking second to Golden Scepter in a mile test last time. The above-heralded distance of this number should be right down her alley. SUN IDOL'S victory on opening day was a beaut, considering that it was his first effort after a long layoff.

FOURTH—HOPE TO DO, CAN'T REMEMBER, OLD REB

HOPE TO DO should not experience much difficulty in handling this lot if sent right back. The Grayson colorbearer was never in finer fettle than now if morning trials may be taken as a criterion. CAN'T REMEMBER forced a swift early pace in the Speed Handicap before weakening in the stretch run. The abbreviated route should suit him nicely. OLD REB is a keen possibility.

FIFTH—LADFIELD, MADDEN ENTRY, KIEVEX

LADFIELD will have the Madden entry of CHANCERY and CHACING to down for main honors. The former has won his last two starts impressively and is in nicely under 108 pounds. Chancing figures close up to his stablemate. KIEVEX holds plenty of class. He trained well in New York and goes in under a feather of 96 pounds.

SIXTH—COL. GREENE, IDLE ALONG, DUNBAR

COL. GREENE was heavily backed in $2000 top and bottom company only a few days back. He did not do badly in finishing sixth. He is dropping eight pounds off that endeavor, and appears to have this field of $1500 platers at his mercy. IDLE ALONG finished a length in front of the top one last trip, but he'll have a 14-pound shift in weights against him. DUNBAR was the runnerup to Metauris in a swiftly-run mile last time. He figures to improve.

SEVENTH—ONE CHANCE, HOKUAO, MR. PETE

ONE CHANCE is stepping up in class, and is picking up seven pounds, yet I just can't go past him in searching for the winner. His recent victory over Character was a corker. HOKUAO is descending the scale and figures to be all dangerous, especially if the mud comes up. MR. PETE, on Garnett form, must be accorded better than a fighting chance

EIGHTH—BALANCER, SALUT D'AMOUR, MEROVECH

This is a mighty tough spot to go looking for a winner. BALANCER is my guess. This plater won her last start at Narragansett Park after being practically left at the post. SALUT D'AMOUR on general form, is strictly the one to fear. MEROVECH is coming off a good sprint effort.

LINE WEAKNESS HOLDS BACK B. U.

SOPHS AT TACKLE POSTS

By Murray Kramer

Boston University has a long way to go before it can demand football recognition.

Stories have been floating around town about the power of the Terriers this year, and even Put Hanley started to believe them until he sent his squad through two scrimmages.

The trouble were far from satisfying. The backfield material looked great, but the tackling and blocking by the linemen left much to be desired.

The first stirring line looks fair but replacements must be found Johnny Morosini, who looms as the first string center, weighs only 160 pounds and is constantly bothered by a "trick knee."

The two guards, Fred Nichols and Sid Borofsky, are makeshift tackles from last year and have yet to prove their strength in the new positions.

INEXPERIENCED

Tackles also present a problem. A bunch of sophomores are scrapping for the job. Glenn Loggenbell and George McPherson have the inside track at present. They are both big, powerful gents but have never played varsity ball before.

The ends are the strong points with Co-Captain Dick Van Iderstine and Frank Hughes dividing honors.

In brief—the Boston University football situation is much more promising than it has been in the last few years but as far as a great team is concerned, the Terriers still have a long way to go.

One thing that may prove consoling to Boston College is the fact that Michigan State will have a very light backfield. The nudget of the crew is Steve Sabo, who weighs 142 The Eagles will have plenty of trouble stopping him. however. Steve, or "Twinkle Toes" as he is called, is the individual who raised ruction with the University of Michigan last year

The Eagles are apt to find St. Anselm's far from a soft touch for an opener. Cleo O'Donnell is enthusiastic over his squad In Spirida, a triple threat who weighs close to 200 pounds, Cleo feels he has one of the best backs in the East. His line will average 200, making it one of the heaviest forward walls in this section.

With the other coaches all set to adopt the tricky lateran Andy Kerr used in last year's game, Coach Scotchman promises to come up with many new wrinkles this season. He has another brilliant eleven despite the fact that he has lost five regulars.

The first big upset of the year may occur tomorrow afternoon when Villanova plays its opener against Penn Military College. This real scare two years ago. Last year it held Rutgers to a scoreless tie. Villanova has a better team than it has had for the past few years, but an upset is still a possibility.

Chuck Meehan's Manhattan Jaspers get under way in New York tomorrow against Niagara. The eleven from upstate New York will present a sophomore backfield and a veteran line. They may give the Jaspers a struggle.

In other games tomorrow Northeastern will wallop American International College, Holy Cross will slaughter the Rhode Island State Rams, and Temple should have little trouble with St. Josepha.

Rockingham Chart

Fifth Day, Sept. 20, 1935. Fall Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather Clear Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $800; for three-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from Baby gate, won handily, place driving. Weight 3 lbs. off. Winner, $480; value to winner $560, $120, $80, $25. Time 23 1/5, :47, 1:12 1/5.

Horse	Pos	Wt	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq to 1
Fryer	4	112	3	1°	1°½	1°	1°	Pelc, Guilderond Fishing		4.25
Sensional	6	112	1	2½	2	2½	2no	Deering, Mrs. J. Burke		2.80
aGeronimo	8	99	2	3°	3½	3½	3no	J. Hanford, L. Peraeau		3.10
Popbid	11	117	5	7°	5o	5o	4°	Hoorey, C. K. Barker		4.85
Moore Maid	2	109	6	8	8	6	5	Lynch, G. F. Sheldon		14.20
Maddening	10	105	4	4°	4°	4°	6	Rosen, Miss L. C. White		5.15
Dash In	7	112	8	8°	8°	7°	7-½	Stout, C. E. King		34.60
Profitable	1	104	9	9°	7½	8	8°	Wagner, Mrs F. Williams		29.60
Bobby Buston	5	107	9	5no	9°	9°	9	Pancuma, S. R. Friedman		21.00
Rose Nason	4	111	11	10°	10°	10°	10	Kerner, D. Hardy		153.00
Masked Jester	3	112	10	11	11	11	11	Munden, P. S. Baird		116.90

aFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000
Scratched—Rhodius, Dove of Peace, Payrack, Lock In, Lulu Lite, Eleanor M.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PRYOR 14.50 6.90 4.20
ZIPALONG ..... — 3.00 3.50
GREENSTONE ..... — — 2.60

Pryor lost little time in taking command, drew clear in the first quarter mile and raced along in front under slight restraint, held Zipalong safe to the end. Zipalong followed an early attendance of the pace and despite holding on stubbornly when placed under punishment was unable to reach the leader. Greenstone was comfortably placed for the entire way, closed fast when clear and was going best at the finish. Profitable was never a factor.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs; purse $800; for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Star Queen	106	Tocco
Prospecting Coast	108	Sun Idol
Healthful	105	General A
Great Lover	108	Chief's Pride
Uptide Girl	101	Golden Dad
Truly Yours	108	

FOURTH RACE—$1500, all ages, The Derby Claiming Handicap, five furlongs; purse $1500; for all ages, claiming price $1500, allowances to horses claimed for $1500 or less:

Old Reb	108	Masterwork
Other Days	108	Arcadia
Candy Boy	116	Hope To Do

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sea Rover	108	Tocco
Sea Rover	108	Sun Idol
Healthful	105	General A
Great Lover	108	Chief's Pride
Uptide Girl	101	Golden Dad
Truly Yours	108	

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile:

Lulu Lite	101	Cynwyd
Relief d'Amour	110	Scurry Soldier
Merrywork	111	Payrack
Rainbow	108	Hyrax
Good Jest	107	Right Market
Nimole	110	

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Cartsey Boy	117	Why Fire
Dunbar	117	Col Greene
High Delight	110	Idle Along
Thaver	108	

SEVENTH RACE — $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Prince Abbot	110	Old Pride
Mokuaa	108	Flashing Colors
Herbimee	113	One Chance
Mr. Pete	108	Bishops Man

EIGHTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Lulu Lite	101	Cynwyd
Relief d'Amour	110	Scurry Soldier
Merrywork	111	Payrack
Rainbow	108	Hyrax
Good Jest	107	Right Market
Nimole	110	

"Rock" Handle

First Race	$14,345
Second Race	23,889
Third Race	31,811
Fourth Race	32,316
Fifth Race	22,805
Sixth Race	25,329
Seventh Race	25,051
Eighth Race	30,183
Total	$250,706

HOLE-IN-ONE By Woman Golfer

Mrs. A. Craig Smith, playing a friendly match with her husband, shot a hole in one at the 137-yard fourth hole at Charles River Country Club.

Rockingham Race Entries

For Saturday

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, fillies and one-half furlongs:

Bernadine W	103	Mary Hackett
Uncle Judy	111	Pepel
Dempsey Boy	111	Regent Maid
Mallanderry	108	Absent Time
Irish Hero	108	Small Devil
Manuve Dorado	108	Terry On
Flight Weight	114	Infinola
Attaquechee	111	Wild Manners
Diantha	108	A. O'Connell

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Jocular Lady	108	Silver Yander
Playful Tour	110	Peaceful
Hermodus	106	John Tie
Sighting Bar	108	Lark Rock
Santa Anita	103	Playful Tour
Absorbsand	110	Golden Rainbow
Maiden Dream	110	Saltmarsh

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Star Queen	106	Tocco
Prospecting Coast	108	Sun Idol
Healthful	105	General A
Great Lover	108	Chief's Pride
Uptide Girl	101	Golden Dad
Truly Yours	108	

FOURTH RACE—$1500, all ages, The Derby Claiming Handicap, five furlongs; purse $1500; for all ages, claiming price $1500, allowances to horses claimed for $1500 or less:

Old Reb	108	Masterwork
Other Days	108	Arcadia
Candy Boy	116	Hope To Do

aMrs. A. M. Creech entry.

FIFTH RACE—$2000 added, the Bennington Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Chancing	118	Gov. Shotts
Chancery	108	Ladfield
Hardware	98	Happy Helen

bMr. Madden entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Dunbar	117	Col Greene
High Delight	110	Idle Along
Thaver	108	

SEVENTH RACE — $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Prince Abbot	110	Old Pride
Mokuaa	108	Flashing Colors
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Rainbow	108	Hyrax
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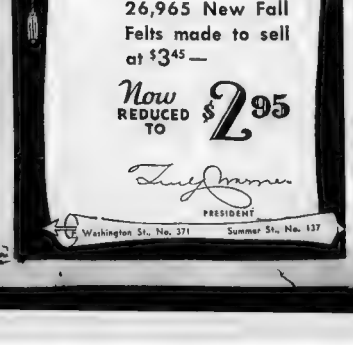
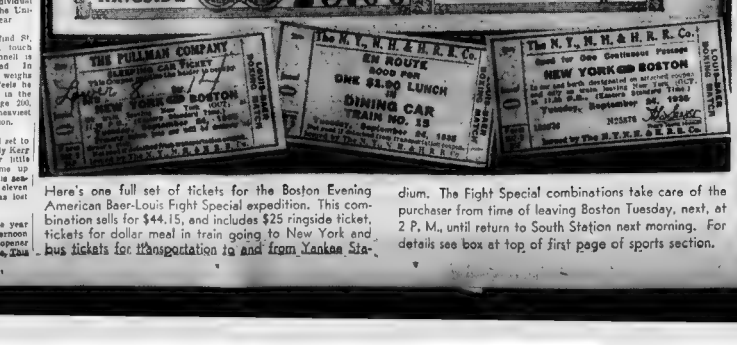
Nimole	110	

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SOX-YANKS SPEEDSTERS TO RACE SUNDAY

Mr. Boston

Lou 10 to 8 Choice

By Jack Conway

LOU Brouillard will enter the ring a favorite when he opposes Al McCoy at the Garden tonight in a ten-round bout. The ringside odds will probably be 10 to 8 with Brouillard the choice.

The betting odds are a bit unusual in view of the fact McCoy will have an advantage of eight to ten pounds in weight, and is rated with the best light heavyweights in the world.

McCoy also has youth and real fire in his punch. You cannot purchase these latter assets in a store. As I recently stepped into Montreal and outscored Joe Knight in a bout which the Canadian Boxing Commission recognized as for the light heavyweight championship of the world.

This was merely a friendly gesture as Bob Olin will be generally recognized as light heavyweight champion until he is beaten in the ring.

Olin won the championship from Maxie Rosenbloom, playboy and ring clown.

It is silly of boxing commissions to think they can strip a champion of his title by a special edict.

The New York Athletic Commission used to be the chief offender in taking away ring titles, but it later realized this practice was silly.

Nobody recognized the commission's rulings, and this brought discredit to that body.

Bill Brown of the New York commission recently stated that the only place a champion can lose his title is in the ring.

I have made this contention down through the years, and should now be flattered that our noble boxing solons have in most cases recognized the errors of their ways.

• • •

THREE TITLES

BROUILLARD has the backing of the speculative element on account of his brilliant boxing record.

He has the world welterweight and world middleweight championships. He now aspires to win the light heavyweight title.

Any "book" would give you odds of 10 to 7 that Brouillard would upset Olin. McCoy would also be installed a betting choice over the light heavyweight boss.

With either Brouillard or McCoy as champion, the light heavyweight class might be built back to some degree of its former importance.

• • •

BERLENBACH

PAUL Berlenbach was the first light heavyweight to draw huge money gates. He was aggressive, and a terrific puncher. His best sock was a left hook to the body.

Berlenbach fought all-comers. He reached his peak as a card when he helped draw $475,000 against Jack Delaney in a 15-round title bout in Brooklyn.

Delaney ended up with the title and went on to draw numerous gates that topped $100,000.

The last big gate in the light heavyweight class was drawn by Tommy Loughran, as defending champion, and Jimmy Braddock, now heavyweight boss, in 1929, a few months before the stock market crash. The show did a bit over $150,000 with Loughran winning the decision.

Braddock was discouraged, and later accepted a job as sparring partner for Jack Sharkey.

He helped prepare Sharkey for Loughran. He was on the same card with the Boston heavyweight the night that he knocked out the Philadelphia heavyweight.

That was the bout in which Loughran stood bewildered near the ropes after getting up off the floor following a knockdown in the third round.

"I want some place to sit down at," Loughran told Referee Lou Magnolia.

The latter stopped the bout as Sharkey prepared to let fly with a finishing punch.

RING CHANGES

LOUGHRAN is still in the boxing game because he needs the money. He is planning a European tour.

Jimmy Braddock, from a welfare roll to the world championship, will be at the ringside when Louis and Baer meet on next Tuesday night in New York.

Braddock told me when he was in Boston to referee the first O'Mahoney-George wrestling bout that he wanted to see Louis lick Baer.

"Louis and myself will draw a million dollar gate," said Jimmy. "I have had my ups and downs in the boxing game and would like to go on and make some big money. A Louis bout would help.

"I think I can beat the 'Brown Bomber.' I would carry the fight to him. He might not look so well if he were on the receiving end of some solid punches."

Braddock will leave for a tour of Ireland and Europe following the Louis-Baer go.

Meanwhile Sharkey is devoting his attention to a new heavyweight, Frank Connolly.

FIELD Day at FENS

WERBER TAKES ON CHAPMAN

By Joe Cashman

Don't be alarmed if you should hear pistol reports in the vicinity of Fenway Park this off day.

It won't be Mickey Cochrane shooting a few Tigers or Red Sox.

It merely will be a group of the faster Fenwayites practicing starts for their races with New York Yankee speedsters between the games of Sunday's doubleheader.

General Manager Eddie Collins, desiring to make the Sox final Sabbath at home one that will be remembered by the fans until another season starts, has arranged to stage a field day along with the twin-bill.

There'll be a 75-yard dash, relay race, base-circling test, fungo hitting contest and accurate throwing competition.

FANS LIKE 'EM

Manager Joe Cronin has nominated Billy Werber, Roy Johnson, "Dusty" Cooke and "Skinny" Graham as his "mail carriers."

Joe McCarthy New York boss sends word that Ben Chapman and Jesse Hill will start in the sprint, and will join with George Selkirk and Dartmouth's "Red" Rolfe in carrying the Yankee colors in the relay and base-circling events.

There'll be league-wide interest in the Fenway races because of the appearance of Werber and Chapman.

Ever since our Will succeeded Ben as the major league's champion base-stealer, the argument as to who is the faster has raged hot and heavy all around the circuit.

HILL CAN STEP

Graham and Cooke appear as speedy as Werber in straight gallops to first and flying around the cushions, while reports from New York have it that Hill, a former intercollegiate jump champion and dash star at the University of Southern California, is favored to beat Chapman to the tape.

The boys will have at least one mark to shoot at. Kvar Swanson, former White Sox flychaser, is credited with having circled the bases in 13.3 seconds.

The fungo hitting contestants are all pitchers with the exception of Lynn "Blondy" Ryan, who'll be making his bow here as a Yank.

All the catchers on both squads will take part in the accurate throwing contest.

The Yanks open here in a single game tomorrow. The last time they were around, there occured that stalling farce which led to Joe Cronin and Joe McCarthy being fined by Will Harridge, American League "prexy."

Any fan with a rain check of that day is invited to attend the Sunday doubleheader free of charge.

GROVE AGAIN

How different the Sox play of of late to the way they were staggering around when the Yanks were last in town.

During the past three afternoons a stranger at the Fens would have sworn that it was the Croninmen who were on the threshold of the pennant and the champion Detroit Tigers who were battling to stay in the first division.

As cleverly as Wes Ferrell and "Rube" Walberg tamed the Bengals in the two previous games, their efforts were ordinary compared to the performance of Robert Moses Grove as he hung up his 19th victory in Thursday's closing tilt.

Until the ninth inning, when Hank Greenberg tripled and scored on an out, not a Tiger had seen third base and only two had reached second. "Lefty's" hook and fire ball made them look like "bushers" before a Ladies Day crowd of 15,000.

Ancient General Alvin Crowder held his own with Mose until the seventh, when Johnson singled and Dahlgren doubled for the first run of the day. The same two Sox chased home the other three native markers in the eighth.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—St. Louis, 4.
Low for day—Detroit, 1.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
BOSTON	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	—	—	6	9	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	—	1	6	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	0	5	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	—	1	4	1
New York	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	—	—	4	8	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	—	2	5	0
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—	—	4	8	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	0	7	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

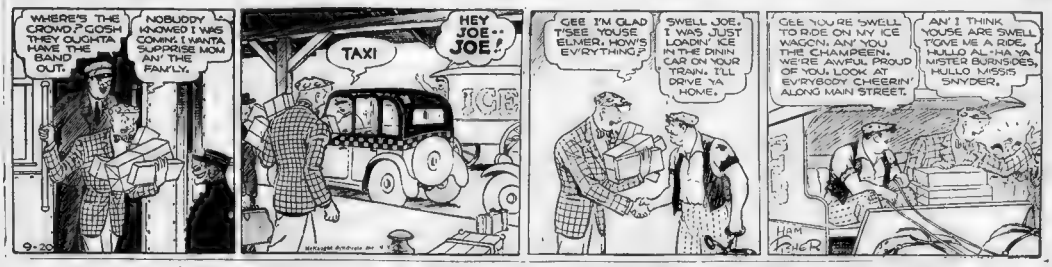
High for day—St. Louis, 6.
Low for day—Philadelphia, 1.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
BOSTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	—	1	5	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	—	1	7	1
Chicago	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	—	—	4	9	0
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	—	2	6	0
New York	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	—	2	7	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	—	1	5	0
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	—	—	3	6	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	0	3	1

*No game.

JOE PALOOKA

A Lift


WHERE'S THE CROWD? GOSH THEY OUGHTA HAVE THE BAND OUT.
NOBUDDY KNOWED I WAS COMIN. I WANTA SURPRISE MOM AN' THE FAM'LY.
TAXI
HEY JOE.. JOE!
GEE I'M GLAD T'SEE YOUSE ELMER. HOW'S EVRYTHING?
SWELL JOE. I WAS JUST LOADIN' ICE IN THE DININ CAR ON YOUR TRAIN. I'LL DRIVE YA HOME.
GEE YOU'RE SWELL TO RIDE ON MY ICE WAGON, AN' YOU THE CHAMPEEN. WE'RE AWFUL PROUD OF YOU. LOOK AT EVRYBODY CHEERIN' ALONG MAIN STREET.
AN' I THINK YOUSE ARE SWELL T'GIVE ME A RIDE, HULLO AL-HA YA, MISTER BURNSIDES, HULLO MISSIS SNYDER.

Cubs Beat Giants for 16th in Row

By Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 20—Having visited every other sort of indignity on the Giants here this week, the Cubs kicked them out of town with a near shut-out to sweep the series and complete the wreck of New York prestige in the pennant race.

The score was 6 to 1, and but for his own wild pitch in the eighth inning Bill Lee would not have been scored on.

He allowed only six hits—three of them infield singles—and claimed Carl Hubbell as his victim as the Bruins extended their winning streak to 16 straight games.

Hubbell was rushed for four hits and the ball game in the first inning when the Cubs scored the winning runs.

It was Chicago's 11th victory over the Giants in the last 12 games between these teams, and the season's series ended, 14 to 8, in favor of the Cubs.

The Terrymen now trail the leaders by 7½ games and are going nowhere except to New York. They have 14 games left to play.

World Series enthusiasm is running so high in Chicago that 30,237 persons paid their way into Wrigley Field for a final glimpse of the Giants.

This brought the total paid attendance for the four single games here to 123,101, a season's record.

Big League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Detroit	90	55	.636	—
New York	82	58	.581	7½
Cleveland	75	69	.521	16
Chicago	70	73	.490	20
BOSTON	74	71	.510	17½
Washington	63	80	.441	27½
St. Louis	60	82	.422	30½
Philadelphia	55	84	.395	33½

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	4	9	1
Tigers	1	5	1

(Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY
(No games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Chicago	95	58	.646	—
St. Louis	91	55	.623	2½
New York	84	56	.600	7½
Pittsburgh	84	63	.571	11
Cincinnati	66	82	.446	29½
Brooklyn	62	86	.437	30½
BOSTON	54	107	.241	58
Philadelphia	60	83	.420	33

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Pirates	7	10	1
Braves	6	10	2
Cubs	6	13	1
Giants	1	6	0
Reds	6	10	0
Phillies	1	4	0
Cards	9	13	3
Dodgers	1	6	3

GAMES TODAY
(No games scheduled)

Denner Captures 126 Class

Failure of entered boxers to go through, and indifferent performance by some of those who did appear, caused the amateur tourney of the Irish-American A. A. to flivver rather badly at the Arena.

Only 11 bouts were staged, seven ending in kayos, while in the heavyweight class there were no contests at all.

Yancy Henry of Lynn, was ready to go in this division, but Leo Kelley, of Brookline, claiming an injured hand, merely made a bow.

In the 126-pound class, Abe Denner of Boston, won very handily, the final being a gift when Martin Riley, Fall River, defaulted.

126-POUND CLASS
(Trials)

Abe Denner, Boston, defeated Joseph Walker, south Boston, one round, semi-finals—Martin Riley, Fall River, defeated Joe Sottemiri, Revere, three rounds; Abe Denner defeated James Finnkney, Boston, two rounds. Finnkney was by default over Martin Riley.

135-POUND CLASS
(Trials)

Tony Vezza, Bristol, defeated Alfred Kozak, Cambridge, three rounds; Vincent Henry, Lawrence, defeated Nick Angeol, Boston, two rounds; Fred Cameron, Fall River, defeated Mike Pavlyak, Lynn, three rounds; Semi-finals—Tony Vezza defeated Eddie Lodge, Revere, three rounds; Vincent Henry defeated Bruce, three rounds. Champion was over Vezza by default.

147-POUND CLASS
(Semi-finals)

Edward Lima, Fall River, defeated George Martin, Boston, two rounds. Final—Lima defeated Pat Levine, Cambridge, two rounds.

160-POUND CLASS
(Semi-finals)

Walter Wazel, Fitchburg, defeated Rich and Dunne, Cambridge, one round. Final—Wazel defeated Mike Bettens, Medford

WAGNER Rides 158 WINNERS

By Associated Press

The battle for jockey honors continues to be a nip and tuck affair between Ralph Neves on the West Coast, Little Joe Wagner of Lexington, now riding at Rockingham Park, and Wayne Wright, the veteran from Rexburg, Idaho. Wagner is in front with 158 winners, five more than Neves and Wright.

Indian Salute, which is the property of Trainer Dick Vestal, will be turned over to G. A. Ury, Chicago conditioner of thoroughbreds, when the latter arrives in Texas from the East. Vestal is busy getting the runners from the Waggoner stable in condition for the meeting at Arlington Downs, Oct. 28-Nov. 20, and will not have much time to devote to his own horse.

W. C. Stroube's Corsicana stable, headed by Polish Beau, and including several youngsters he purchased at the Saratoga sales, is being rounded into condition for the 181 days of Texas racing, which starts at Dallas, Sept. 28.

The Empire City Racing Association has announced five stakes for the 13-day autumn session beginning Oct. 12, which will close the New York season. Each is endowed with $2500 in added money.

Sonny Workman, ace rider for the C. V. Whitney stable, will step out of the saddle for a few days because of the death Wednesday of Mrs. Thomas H. Healey, wife of the Whitney trainer.

BAY STATE WINS In Tri-State Golf

Providence, Sept. 20—Massachusetts was an easy winner in the women's tri-state golf competition at the Rhode Island C. C.

The Bay Staters scored 13 points, as against six for Rhode Island and six for Connecticut.

The team was composed of the Misses Margaret Curtis, Priscilla Bennett, Deborah Verry, Rosamond Vahey, Mrs Henri F. Prunaret, Mrs. George Lyon, Mrs. E. H. Baker and Mrs. W. L. Perrin.

OLD TIMERS To Meet Caseys

"Dick Casey Day" will be observed Sunday at the William E. Garvey Playground Neponset, with a baseball game between the Casey club, pennant winners of the Boston Park League, and a team of old timers from Dorchester.

In the "Old Timers" line-up will be Sammy Hoar, Rocco Kelley, Pat Kelley, "Dick" Casey, "Knocko" Buckley, "Bobbie" Walsh, "Billie" Allen, Harry Jennings, Charlie Cullinan, John B. McKeney, Johnnie Murray, "Steve" White, "Bert" Linvall and Henry Walsh.

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Yes Sir! Men appreciate the high quality and low prices of our fall hats. Tremendous sales increases prove it.

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*Guaranteed TO CONTAIN THE SAME QUALITY AND QUANTITY OF LONG-FILLER HAVANA AND DOMESTIC AS WHEN IT WAS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10¢ BRAND

Now 5¢

NEWTON'S 200-MAN MACHINE MAY ATONE FOR '34 ERRORS

MAMMOTH NEWTON SQUAD RALLIES 'ROUND COACH

Power

OOZES FROM GARDEN CITY OUTFIT

By Will Connell

Newton's 200-man football army is marching as to war with a big powerful varsity ready to open hostilities tomorrow at Arlington.

The latter will be favored, and spectators who are in full the stadium seem likely since it's only a matter of how much of a score Arlington can run up. Yet in this game, folks, lies a chance for a bit of an upset.

Four veteran backs, piloted by Captain Ernie Savignano, should have enough savvy. The squad as a whole has the best facilities of any high school in this section with several practise gridirons, coaches for each of the four divisions, headed by capable Ralph Sanborn, and the best of equipment. Then why not more frequent Newton title bids?

COACH'S HEAVEN

Several reasons there are, chiefly the following: No junior high football, no winter or spring blackboard and intensive preliminary work, a late start for a stiff tengame schedule, and lack of pressure demanding winners. The latter item makes Newton a grand place for a head coach and for the boys he handles.

Last you grow impatient, here is the first team which can, if it will, make this a first-class campaign from the start:

Robert Frouten, left end, 187 pounds; Allen Wilson, left tackle, 202; Carl Davis, left guard, 142; James Packard, center, 160; Gerry DeNapoli, right guard, 160; Howard Milner, right tackle, 186; Ralph Salvucci, right end, 147.

Captain Ernest Savignano, quarterback, 175; Ernest McLeod, left half, 160; Burton Woodward, right half, 155; John Reardon, fullback, 175.

The line from tackle to tackle is veteran. Wilson and Davis were ineligible last November, but were thoroughly seasoned before that date. Frouten and Salvucci, ends, have no varsity record, but both played through the Intermediate schedule. The backfield is veteran, and there's Charley Callanan, veteran back, who'll be held as reserve quarter.

McEWAN, JR.

There is one advantage to so big a squad. No boy is sure of his job with a regiment of youngsters fighting to climb, and this keeps the varsity from loafing

Thus one might reasonably feel that only sheer ineptitude can trip this team. The boys will have to be all thumbs to fumble their chances. But remember that late start, and the caliber of the schedule. After Arlington line up Cambridge Latin, Lynn English, Everett, Brockton, Quincy, Rindge Tech, Worcester Commerce, Waltham and Brookline.

Just in case the varsity develops a spavin, the following second team is waiting: Jim McEwan, son of Captain John McEwan, son of Holy Cross coach, and Warren "Bud" Wittens, ends; John Rechel and Robert Wheiden, tackles. Howard Crone and James Newcomb, guards; Bradford Thompson, center, Charley Callanan, quarter; James Joyce and Bill Walker, halfbacks; Allison Thompson, fullback.

Wheiden is a 230-pound giant who stands 5 10½. Starting the year no pants could be found for him, so he worked out in old clothes until a special 46 grid trouser could be strung together at the sentimakers'. This boy may develop into a star. He is agile and fast for his size, can take pounding, and actually likes the going rough. He'll do.

The Thompsons, Center Brad and Fullback Al, are twins, brothers to Charley Thompson, who captained Newton a few seasons back.

PARADISE

Halfbacks John Herrick, Bill Daniels, Clarence Cormier and John Marazzo might be ranked very close to that second team Marazzo is a talented forward passer. Has been injured, but is nearly ready, and will be held out for passing duties.

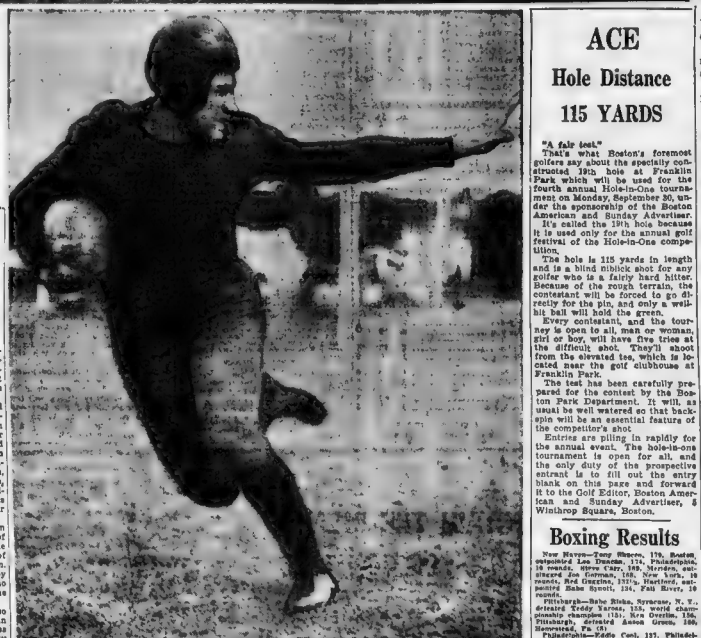
Subs back of the above two teams and extras are in the mass formation usual at Newton. Head Coach Sanborn has Charley Conading as his assistant handling the 48 Squad A members.

Jeff Jones teaches the Intermediates, 50 strong. Howard Ferguson has 50 on Jayvee A, the third squad. Beverly Wilson tutors Jayvee B, which included about 50 and brings the total enrollment up to a round 200, all fully equipped, and each section with its own practise field

From a physical education standpoint, Newton has the No. 1 ranking in this region.

From a football success angle — you might go to Arlington tomorrow, and see for yourself. It'll be interesting.

"Now, Jim here is in a good position," points out Coach Ralph Sanborn of the Newton High school football team, as the squad gets together for a short skull practice before starting the contact work scheduled for their afternoon session. Carl Davis, capable tackle, is the player lined up at right ready to charge forward and test Coach Sanborn's assertion.



Captain Ernie Savignano, Newton's husky gridiron leader, demonstrates the deadly straightarm which has made him one of greater Boston's most feared schoolboy ballcarriers. Ernie leads a potentially powerful squad out at Newton, and great things are expected by their followers.

Gala Card For School Opening

By Will Connell

There will be weeping and wailing and perhaps a few teeth gnashing Saturday tomorrow evening with several school coaches due to start explaining why their throne hopes were killed so early.

The best opening day of school football in Greater Boston in several years goes on tomorrow with six headline games, and a number of lesser engagements Marblehead at Salem (it's tomorrow afternoon and not tonight). Newton at Arlington, Wakefield at Malden, Brockton at Peabody, Cooperstown, N. Y. at Chelsea, Rindge at Waltham, are the best locally. Stevens of Claremont, N. H. at Leominster is first rate.

The game at Salem is even money. Bill Broderick has one of his fine backfields, but his line won't hit its stride for a couple of weeks, judging by present form. That is no consolation to Charley McGuinness of Marblehead, who expects his hardest game of the year right at the start.

Wakefield lacks weight, and so Malden may have less trouble than last year when held to a scoreless tie. Ennyhow, Malden is pretty well advanced for this time of year.

Newton goes to Arlington with a heavy veteran team. Only Bart Madden's super passing and all around play makes Arlington the favorite. Some chance for an upset here.

Brockton is reported primed, and so Peabody will have difficulty. New coach Bill Seeglitz of Peabody can't be expected to have his complex shift working smoothly as yet.

Chelsea, host to Cooperstown, N. Y. High, gives its new $250,000 stadium baptism of battle, and a sellout crowd will jam the spacious stands.

Waltham over Rindge, is the probable result

Further out of town, Hell's Stevens may give Charley Brodderick's highly touted Leominster a rough afternoon.

Other games include Concord at Medford, Hamilton at Swampscott, Oliver Ames at Milton, Keene at Fitchburg, Johnson at Melrose, Mission at Somerville, Franklin at Everett, Lebanon at Newburyport, Lexington at Lawrence, Danvers at Beverly, Hudson at Saugus, Stoneham at Barnstable, Gardner at Framingham, Braintree at Abington, Randolph at Stoughton, and East Providence at New Bedford.

ACE Hole Distance 115 YARDS

"A fair test."

That's what Boston's foremost golfers say about the specially constructed 19th hole at Franklin Park which will be used for the fourth annual Hole-in-One tournament on Monday, September 30, under the sponsorship of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

It's called the 19th hole because it is used only for the annual golf festival of the Hole-in-One competition.

The hole is 115 yards in length and is a blind niblick shot for any golfer who is a fairly hard hitter. Because of the rough terrain, the contestant will be forced to go directly for the pin, and only a well-hit ball will hold the green.

Every contestant, and the tourney is open to all, man or woman, girl or boy, will have five tries at the difficult shot. They'll shoot from the elevated tee, which is located near the golf clubhouse at Franklin Park.

The test has been carefully prepared for the contest by the Boston Park Department. It will, as usual be well watered so that backspin will be an essential feature of the competitor's shot

Entries are piling in rapidly for the annual event. The hole-in-one tournament is open for all, and the only duty of the prospective entrant is to fill out the entry blank on this page and forward it to the Golf Editor, Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Boxing Results

New Haven—Tony Shores, 170, Boston, outpointed Lou Duncan, 174, Philadelphia, 10 rounds. Steve Carr, 189, Marsden, outpointed Jim Gorman, 188, New York, 10 rounds. Red Guggino, 121½, Hartford, outpointed Babe Sprott, 124, Fall River, 10 rounds.

Pittsburgh—Babe Risko, Syracuse, N. Y., drawing Teddy Yarosz, 155, world championship champion (15). Ken Overlin, 156, Pittsburgh, outpointed Anton Green, 160, Homestead, Pa (8).

Philadelphia—Eddie Cool, 137, Philadelphia, defeated Tony Morgano, 133, Philadelphia (10).

St. Paul—Charlie Ratchiff, 194, Leonard, S. D., stopped Art Lasky, 198, Minneapolis (10); Pitt Brewers, 178, Des Moines, Ia., stopped Mickey Patrick, 178, Chicago (8); Kid Miller, 385, Des Moines, stopped Stan Savold, 190, St. Paul (3).

Freeport, Ill.—Billy Cokenos, 143, Rockford, stopped Ernie Richter, 138, Gilmany (1).

Garden Heads in Court

New York, Sept. 20 (US)—Colonel John S. Hammond chairman of the board of directors of Madison Square Garden, took his bitter fight to oust Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick as president into the supreme court.

Colonel Hammond charged Kilpatrick had taken out profits totaling $145,250 for himself in two years while 1100 stockholders had to split $43,035 among them.

Colonel Hammond was granted an order requiring holders of 40,000 shares of Garden stock to show cause why they should not be restrained from voting contrary to Hammond's wishes at a stockholder's meeting next Tuesday.

Hammond declared the defendant stockholders had promised to support his administration.

The promise is based on the colonel's proposal for the purchase of a block of 78,353 shares of Garden stock by various individuals and firms.

Lew Manly Picks Two Elevens

Coach Lew Manly at Tufts has indicated his choice for his first and second elevens by working with two particular groups in the afternoon practice.

The Team A line consists of Redshaw and Maynard at end; Bretanas and Radivios, two huskies, at tackle; Captain Randall and Kyrios at guard and Ace Ascerra, center.

Ollie Borden, Tony Spath, Joe Philpot and Louis Abdu are playing backfield until Foberg and Keith return.

Team B has the Boyd twins at end; Farber and Shedd, tackles; Dresser and Grattes at guard, Bentley at center; Hayden, Ingraham, Hahn and Halpin for the backfield.

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Monday, September 30. Dub or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made a hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

Thorp's Choices At Jamaica

By Tom Thorp

Best Bet—Buckminster in Fourth Race.

First Race—Ruffy, Double Finesse, Liquidation, Fra Diavolo.

Second Race—M. J. Brennan, Hasty Peter, Ever True, Harvey G. O.

Third Race—Spanish Way, Epical, Patriotic, Pitter Pat.

Fourth Race—Buckminster, Dorothy B., Onrush, Red Jug.

Fifth Race—Mad Mahdi, Count Morse, Sir Quest, Go Home.

Sixth Race—Integrity, Blast, Lillian Z., The Worker.

FEEDBOX SPECIAL

Mad Mahdi, Fifth Race.

EAT AND SLEEP JOE LOUIS' DIET

BROWN BOMBER LIKES BASEBALL

By Joe Louis

As Told to Bob Murphy

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 20—Here's a typical day's routine for me in camp.

I'm up at 6:30 a. m. I start the day with a dish of prunes, a cup of tea and some toast. That's all for the first meal. Never more than this.

By 7 o'clock we're on the road. I run six miles, three up the road and three back. "Chappie" (Jack Blackburn) used to run with me. But I guess he's gone high-hat, or else just couldn't take it.

Do you know what he does? Rides in the car alongside. He has a chauffeur drive, and all he does is shout "Faster now, sprint for 50 yards."

Takes Another Nap Before Big Breakfast

The two detectives ride in the back seat.

The road work is usually over by 8 a. m. Then I have a rubdown and get back in bed. I sleep until 10 a. m. and then get up for a real breakfast.

Usually have two veal chops, some kind of fruit, three medium boiled eggs and nine or 10 slices of toast.

I can play around until noon, either shooting pool or playing baseball. I can really put the wood on that gate. I think I might do all right in baseball.

I once caught at Bronson Trade School. My teacher offered me 25 cents for every home run I hit. But I got so many of them she called it off. I can whack that old ball aplenty.

From noon until one o'clock Russell Cowan, my tutor, gives young Joe Gans and me lessons in grammar and history. Gans is in my boxing stable and is being handled by John Roxborough.

I like history especially. It's American history we're studying.

From 1 o'clock until 2:30 I sleep some more. On days I box I spend from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 o'clock in the ring.

If I don't box and do leg and body exercises, I work hard during that time.

Steak Favorite Dish for Louis

I rest until 5:30 p. m. and then eat. I usually eat a dinner then. Steak is my favorite dish and they give me a big 'un.

The dietitian figures out those calory things and always sees I get enough of the right kind of vegetables. There's salad, but no sweet dessert or anything that could hurt my wind.

I usually listen to the radio, read and play around the camp grounds until about 9:30 o'clock when I go to bed.

I don't dread training like I've heard some of the other fellows do. Maybe it's because I'm in good shape when I start training.

YOU DON'T NEED A HUNTING DOG TO FIND GOOD WHISKEY AT THE RIGHT PRICE
Good judges of good whiskey unerringly select
TOM HARDY
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
sooner or later—usually sooner. No wonder Tom Hardy's leaping ahead. For stronger than any publicity or ballyhoo is the repeated word-of-mouth advertising of the man who knows—
"Try Tom Hardy—I'm telling you—this is a great whiskey."
Tom Hardy
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY
Glenmore Distilleries Co.
Largest distillery in Kentucky
Distillers of Kentucky Tavern, Glenmore, Tom Hardy — STRAIGHT WHISKIES
Old Thompson, Tom Hardy — BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

TRADE BOOM

Subject OF ANGAS TALK In Boston

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Major L. L. B. Angas, British economist with a decided flair for correctly calling the turn on American business and stock market movements, will be in Boston next week to discuss his favorite subjects.

At the Monday noon session of the Boston conference on distribution Major Angas will talk on "The Third Phase of the New Deal —Boom in Trade and Stocks." Considering the success of his recent publicised pamphlet, warning businessmen to prepare for the coming American boom, he is assured of a large and attentive audience.

• • •

The Harvard Trust Co. of Cambridge is celebrating its 75th anniversary in a unique manner. Instead of dispensing long, boresome anniversary addresses about president or that founder and his trail of descendants and their supreme importance to the banks in this day and age, the bank is presenting its story as one of institutional growth. It strikes me as a sensible performance. After all, only the institution itself may hope for unlimited life and it says a wise word when it says it to live long the men who manage its affairs must, as individuals, give their best. And that is only what the world of business and finance expects.

• • •

Notebook: War talk helps grain markets but there are those who continue to believe that must is statistically well off . . . And they think further prices in world markets justified . . . The three great laggards in recovery are export trade, railroad equipment and construction . . . The first is rather hopeless at present . . .The second should benefit if carloadings could recover above the 600,000 mark weekly; because rails would have to fix equipment to take care of the business . . . The third must soon begin to reflect obvious shortages . . . All in all the future of the laggards is somewhat brighter.

• • •

The high-priced, high-flying market favorites of summer have had their setbacks and are now technically pared this week. Industrials are under the resistance levels noted here yesterday. Rails, however, lie not with the bull favorites now under such sharp pressure. We have shunned them and concentrated in backward groups. The problem we face is whether selling will be widespread enough to endanger such a conservative position. At this writing we are inclined to think our position is conservatively safe

• • •

Shorts: In a broad way the highs set in mid-August should prove the initial halting place of the current rally . . . Rails corresponding to 128-130 on the 30 Dow-Jones industrial index . . . On the coming rally traders who stayed with the high-priced issues should consider liquidating at least part of their position . . . As for rails and specialties favored here we are hoping present declines will not be enlarged . . . And on any subsequent rally these stocks will travel to new highs . . . Failure will encourage us to sell.

Carloadings Up

Loadings of revenue freight the week ended September 14 totaled 700,357 cars, up 107,317 over previous week, an increase of 52,872 above like 1934 week and an increase of 60,273 over the same week in 1933 Assn. ation of American Railroads reports.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am & Cont..	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	– ⅛
Boston Elev..	61¾	61	61	
Copper Range	4⅝	4½	4½	– ⅛
East G & F pf	47	45¾	45¾	– 2
do pr pf....	60	60	60	– ¼
East Mass	1	⅞	1	
do adj	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
do 1st	17	17	17	
*East Sth pf..	43	43	43	+ 1½
Edison Elec ..	155	154	154	– 1
Employ Group	19	19	19	– ½
First Nat Stre	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Isle Royale...	20c	20c	20c	+ 2c
Maine Central.	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Mergenthaler..	28¾	28¾	28¾	
N E Tel & Tel.	106	107¼	107¼	– ¼
New Haven	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Old Colony RR	65	65	65	– 1
Old Dominion..	30c	30c	30c	
Shawmut Assn	9¼	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
Torrington....	83	83	83	+ 1
Un Founders..	1	1	1	– 1/16
United Fruit..	69¾	68¾	68¾	– ¼
United Shoe M	84	83	83	– ¼
United Shoe pf	39	39	39	– ⅛
Utah Apex	12-16	12-16	12-16	– 1/16
Utah Metal ...	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
Warren Bros..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	– ⅛

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance $1,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual Sept. 20 Prev. div. Bid Asked bid

Boston Safe Dep&Tr	6	200	220
First National	2.20 a	39½	42½
Merchants'	(a)12	360	380
National Rockland	2	32½	35½
National Shawmut	1.20	20½	22½
New England Trust	b20.00	410	430
Second National	4	170	190
State Street Trust	3	215	225
U S Trust	12	1000	1100
Westminster	1.20	25	30

a-Plus extra. b-Including extra. c-Paid this year. d-Paid last year. e-Paid in stock. f-Paid in cash. g-Paid in stock and cash. h-Paid in stock and cash. i-Paid in stock and cash. j-Paid in stock and cash. k-Paid in stock and cash. l-Paid in stock and cash. m-Paid in stock and cash. n-Paid in stock and cash. o-Paid in stock and cash. p-Paid in stock and cash. q-Paid in stock and cash. r-Paid in stock and cash. s-Paid in stock and cash. t-Paid in stock and cash. u-Paid in stock and cash. v-Paid in stock and cash. w-Paid in stock and cash. x-Paid in stock and cash. y-Paid in stock and cash. z-Paid in stock and cash.

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 1,890,000

	Sales in Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ADAMS MIL 1pf (2)	...	110½	110½	110½	
A Asso Invest	...				
Amer Cyan A	12	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅛
Amer Gas Assn	84	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Superpow 1pf	2	103½	103½	103½	
Am Beverages	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am Cit P & L A	40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Am Cit P & L P					
Am Equities (10)	...				
Am Founders	13-16	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am Gen Sec B (1.60)	2	23½	23½	23½	
Am Laun Mach (.60)	1	13-16	13-16	13-16	
Am Maize	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Sup Power	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Am Superpow 1pf (7)	1	97	97	97	
Am Vat Corp A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Ar- and Ind (.2142)	...				
Ark Nat Gas A	15	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
ARKANSAS NAT GAS	...				
A S Aloe A	12	12	12	12	
Asso Gas & Elec	1	12	12	12	
Asso Rayon	...				
Atlas Corp	1	12	12	12	
Atlas Drop Forge	...				
Atlas Plywood	1	20	20	20	
Atlas Tack	10	26½	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
Aviat Corp	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Aviat Lanlair	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Axton-Fisher A	...				
Balt Tube	...				
Bliss Bldg Pr pf (30)	...				
Bliss & Laughlin	1	42	42	42	
Borg-Warner	12	37¾	37¼	37¼	– ⅜
Brazilian Trac	...				
Brown Forman A	...				
Brown Forman B	...				
Bruce (E L)	...				
Bruce (E L) pf	...				
Bruce (E L) pf (6)	...				
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Bruce (E L) pf (100)	...				

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:07

	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
CleveCliffs 1..	1	33½	32½	33½	– ½
ClevePAR Sy..	1	84½	84½	84½	– ½
Coca Cola A ..	12	78	77¾	78	– ¼
Coca Cola A B	3	98	95¾	95¾	– ½
Colgate Palm	3	18	17¾	18	
Colonial & Atl.	105	31½	30½	30½	– 1
Colonial Beac	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Col Fuel Iron..	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	– ⅛
Col Gas & El..	1	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	– ⅛
Colum G&E ...	107	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅛
Col G & El 4½	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	– 3/4
Col Carbon c ..	2	88	88	88	– 1
Col Pictures A	2	65	64	65	– ¼
Col Pictures B	42	47¼	46¾	46¾	– ¼
Cm Cr Cty pf..	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	– ⅛
Comm'l Invest.	13	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
Consol pf 4½..	4	101¾	100¾	100¾	– 1
Consol Oil Corp	172	19	18¾	18¾	– ⅛
Consolidated C	10	50	49	49	– ½
Consol Ry pf 7..	1	57	53	53	– 1½
Consol Textile	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont'l Chem A	5	14	14	14	– ¼
Cont'l Ill 1st 6	10	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Cont'l Ins Co ..	1	50	50	50	– ½
Cont'l Oil new..	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ⅛
Cont Shares ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Cont Steel Corp	1	16½	16	16¼	– ¼
Copper Range ..	1	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
Copperweld Ste	1	16½	16	16¼	– ¼
Cord Corp	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	– ⅛
Corn Exch Bank	4	84	84	84	– 1
Corn Prod Refg	1	85	84½	84½	– ½
Coty Inc	14	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
Cream of Wheat	3	37½	37½	37½	– ½
Crown Cork Int	1	37½	37½	37½	– ½
Crown Zell A..	1	43¾	43	43	– ¼
Crown Zell pf..	1	77½	77½	77½	– ½
Crucible Steel..	2	54¾	53¾	53¾	– ¾
Crucible 5½ pf..	2	84	83	83	– 2
Cuba Cane Sug..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cuba Cane Sug pf	...	9	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
Cuban Am Sug..	...	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
Cuban-Am S pf..	...	70½	67½	69	+ ½
Cuneo Press 3d..	2	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Curtis Publish..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis pf 6.25d	3	103¾	103¾	103¾	– ¼
Curtis Wright..	12	4⅛	4	4	– ⅛
Cuyamel Fruit..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cyclops Steel..	2	17	16¾	16¾	– ¼
Cutler Hmr Inc	1	47⅛	46½	46½	– 1⅛

	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Davega Strs 5%	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Davis & Co	140	40½	37¾	37¾	– 2⅛
Dayton Pr & Rl	13	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Dayton Rubber..	28	28¼	26¾	26¾	– 1½
Dec Lite St	61	16¾	15½	15½	– ⅜
Deere & Co	2	102	101½	101½	– ½
Diam Alkali..	5	38⅞	38	38	– 1
Diamond Gard..	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Distillers Corp	4	40¾	40¼	40¼	– 1
Dom Bk 12.50 ..	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Dom Stores Inc	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
Dresser Mfg A..	1	44¾	42	44	– 1
Drug Inc Amer..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Du Mont Lab ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Dunhill Inter..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Duplex Print..	89	128¼	124	127¾	+ 1½
DuPont de N..	2	159¾	156½	159½	

	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
EastRoch&Sth	5	6½	6½	6½	– ⅜
Eastman Kod ..	12	157	153½	155	– 1
Eaton Mfg Co..	12	47¾	46¾	46¾	– 1¼
Edison Bros St	1	20	20	20	– ¼
Elec Auto-Lite..	234	29½	28½	28½	– 1¼
ElPaSoNG pf..	1	111¼	111	111	
Elec Pwr & Lt..	28	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Electric P&L..	129	5	4¾	4¾	– ⅜
Elec Shareh ..	2	53½	52½	52½	– ¾
Elec P&L 7pf..	32	23¾	23½	23	– ⅞
El Stor Bat 3..	1	47¾	47	47	– 1
Emerson Radio	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Endicott J & T	1	129½	129½	129½	+ 1¾
Equity Corp ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Equit Office ..	1	9	9	9	– ⅛
Erie	22	11¾	11¼	11¼	– ⅜
Erie 1st pf	2	20½	20½	20½	– ½
Eureka Vac	10	13¾	13	13	– ¼
Evans Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
Exchange Buf..	1	3½	3½	3½	– ⅛

	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbanks Co ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fairbanks M pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Fairmass Axem	21	23¾	23¼	23½	– ⅛
Fajardo Sug Co	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	– ¼
Fed Lt & Trac..	5	16	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Fed Mot Truck..	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	– ¼
Fed Water A ..	2	22	22	22	– ¼
Fedders Mfg ..	2	3½	3½	3½	– ⅛
Fed Water Ser..	2	39	39	39	– 1
Fed Water Ser..	14	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Fed Water Ser..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
Fidelity Phil..	1	51	48¾	48¾	– 2¼
Fifth Ave Bus..	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	– ¼
Fillmore Shoe..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
Food Mach 3..	1	86	86	86	– ½
Foster Wh 6pf..	1	15½	15½	15½	– ½
Foster Wh pf..	1	86	86	86	– ½
Francisco Sug..	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	– ¼
FreeportTex..	5	25	25	25	– ½
FultonSylph..	1	25	25	25	– ¼
FullerCo 1pf..	2	91¾	91¾	91¾	– ¼

	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabriel Co A ..	4	2¼	2	2	– ⅛
Gamewell Co ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
Gannett Co ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
Gen Amer Inv..	2	39¾	38¾	38¾	– ⅛
Gen Bak .60..	5	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze ..	5	7	7	7	
Gen Cable A ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Gen Cable B ..	2	13½	13	13	
Gen Cigar new	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	– ¼
Gen Cigar 6..	2	56¼	56	56	– ½
Gen Elec ex..	150	30¾	30¼	30¼	– ⅜
Gen Elec Ltd..	120	44¾	43¾	43¾	– 1
Gen Ice Corp ..	1	26	25¾	25¾	– ¼
Gen Mills pf ..	2	36½	35	35	– 1½
Gen Pub Sv 6..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
Gen Pub Sv pf..	1	106½	106½	106½	
Gen Realty ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
Gen Realty pf..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Refract ..	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	– ¼
Gen Shoe Corp	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
Gen Theatr Eq..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	– ¼
Geodyear Tire..	6	19¾	18¾	18¾	– ¾
Geodyear Tire..	1	106	106	106	– 1
Geodyear Tire..	1	9	9	9	– ⅛
Gilbert (A C) ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
Gillette Saf R..	3	23½	22¾	22¾	– ¾
Gimbel Bros ..	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf..	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	– ¼
Glidden Co ..	20	34¾	33¾	34	– ¼
Gobel Adolf ..	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Godchaux Sug..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Goodrich	4	9	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
Goodrich pf ..	1	84	84	84	– ½
Goodyear Tire..	6	19¾	18¾	18¾	– ¾
Goodyear 1pf..	1	106	106	106	– ½
Gotham Silk H..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
Graham-Paige ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
Granby Con M..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Grand Rapids ..	1	18½	18½	18½	– ⅛
Grand Rapids ..	40	44¾	44¾	44¾	– ¼
Grand Un Stor..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
Grt Northn pf..	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	– ¼
Grt Northn Ore..	1	28	28	28	– ¼
Grt Western S..	9	48⅝	48	48⅝	– ⅛
GreenCan Sug..	2	8	8	8	– ⅛
Greyhound Cor..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Grief Bros A ..	1	22	22	22	– ½
Grief Bros B ..	1	25	25	25	– 1
Guantanamo S..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
Gulf States St..	1	35	35	35	– ½

	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hecla Min	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	– ¼
Helme (G W) ..	1	43	43	43	– ½
Hercules Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
Hershey Corp ..	1	43	43	43	– ½
Hershey Chocol	1	43	43	43	– ½
Hires (C E) A ..	1	17¾	17½	17½	– ¼
Holland Furnace	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ¼
Holly Sug	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ¼
Hollywood Pict	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
Hom Bay Mach (4)	1	48	48	48	– ½
Houdaille-Hers	1	16¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Houdaille-Hers	1	16¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Household Fin..	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	– ¼
Houston Oil ...	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Howe Sound ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Hudson Motor ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Hupp Motors ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛

	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cent	60	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
Indiana Gas &	5	21¾	20¾	20¾	– ⅜
Ingersoll-Rand	10	101	101	101	– ½
Inland Gas 3.50	8	93½	92½	93½	– ½
Inspiration C..	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Interboro R T	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Interest Rate ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Interlake Iron	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Agric Ch ..	10	27	27	27	– ¼
Int Agr pr pf ..	1	29¼	28½	28½	– ¾
Int Bus Mac ..	4	179	178	178	– 1
Int Harv N J ..	5	93¾	93¾	93¾	– ¼
Int Harv new ..	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	– ¼
Int Harvest ..	55	95¾	95¾	95¾	– ¾
Int Hydro El A	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
Int Mer Mar ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Int Nickel Can	15	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ⅛
Int Paper & ..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ⅛
Int Paper pf ..	15	13¾	13	13¾	– ¼
Int Pap & P 6..	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
Int Pr Inc 1..	10	28	27¾	27¾	– ⅛
Int Pr Inc pf..	1	100	100	100	– ¼
Int Rys & El ..	1	98	98	98	– ¼
Inter Salt 1.50	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ¼
Inter Silver ..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ¼
Inter Tele T..	30	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
Interp Pr Mch..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ¼
Interstate Dep..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
Iowa Cn Lr ..	3	27¾	27	27	– ¾

	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jewel Tea	5	60	59¼	59¾	– 1¼
Johnston Chr ..	12	14¾	13¾	14	– ⅜
Jones & Laugh..	1	72½	72½	72½	– 1
Jones & L pf ..	1	79	77	77	

	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kan C So pf ..	1	45	45	45	– ½
Kaufm D S .60	4	17½	17½	17½	– ⅜
Kayser Julius ..	2	21	20½	20½	– ½
Kelsey Hayes ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Kelsey Hayes A	5	10	10	10	– ¼
Kelvinator	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
Kennecott Cop ..	15	24¾	24¼	24¼	– ⅜
Kimberly-Clark	2	30	30	30	– ¼
Kresge Dept S ..	1	26¾	26	26	– 1
Kresge Found ..	7	18	18	18	– ¼
Kroger Gro & ..	18	27¾	27¾	27¾	– ¼

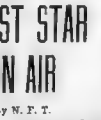
	Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Lake Shore Mn..	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	– 2¼
Lambert Co	4	40¾	40¼	40¼	– ¼
Lehigh Port Cem	1	32	32	32	– ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	1	12	12	12	– ¼
Lehigh Val Inc..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Lehigh Val pf ..	10	10	10	10	– ¼
Lehman Corp ..	3	99½	99¼	99½	– ⅜
Lehman Corp pf	7	89¾	89¾	89¾	– ¼
Lehman Inv Co ..	2	11¾	11½	11½	– ⅛
Lehman Inv Co ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Lerner Stores ..	1	26	24¾	24½	– ¼
Liberty Aircraft	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
Libby McN & L..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Libbey-Ow 1.50..	1	8¾	35¾	35¾	– 1
Liggett & Myers	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ¼
Liq Carb 1..	5	50	50	50	– ½
Loew's Inc 2..	25	43¾	42¾	42¾	– ¾
Loft Inc	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Long Bell L A ..	1	10	10	10	– ¼
Lorillard 7	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ¼
Lorillard 3.50 ..	1	46	44¾	44¾	– ¼
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8	8	
Louisville G&E	1	8	8

ROSE BAMPTON GUEST STAR ON AIR

By W. F. T.

Out of the Metropolitan Opera realm and into the radio spotlight steps Rose Bampton tonight (WBZ) when 9 o'clock comes in pace.

Miss Hampton, American born and a celebrated classic artist, rises to sing the famous "Carmen" role as guest star during the "Beauty Box" broadcast Theodore Webb will support the young soprano in her concert coast impression of the fiery-tempered gypsy beauty. Her last loudspeaker characterization was in a vivid "mike" version of "The Desert Song" musical production



"N. F. T."

LOVELY LA LOMBARD

Carole Lombard, glamorous blonde star of the screen, appears as the guest of Dick Powell and Louella Parsons during the weekly "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast (WNAC) this evening from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.

This will mark Miss Lombard's second "Hollywood Hotel" performance. With Fred MacMurray, one of the new crop of film stars, as her male support, the popular actress will preview scenes from her latest picture, "Hands Across the Table," in which she plays the role of a romantic manicurist.

* * *

Kate Smith came to town for a brief flying visit yesterday. She arrived in the morning, met the press for lunch and sang for her new sponsors store men at Symphony Hall last night. After mingling with the more than 2500 chain store men, Kate says that now, if never before, she feels she knows her groceries.

* * *

CONSTITUTION COMMENT

Congressman Sol Bloom of New York addresses the nation-wide air audience (WNAC) this evening between 8:30 and 8:45 p. m. His subject is to be "Constitutional Misconceptions."

* * *

An unusual new bit comes down the lane (WNAC) at 10 tonight, when a radio adaptation of "Alice Adams," the screen play starring Katharine Hepburn, holds forth by means of electrical transcription It is the second in the Friday night series of film settings

PAST AND PRESENT

Favorites of a few years back and tunes which are catching the public's fancy today will be combined on the program to be presented by Richard Himber and his orchestra (WNAC) this evening at 10:45 p. m.

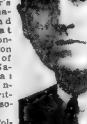
Stuart Allen is due to be heard in the vocal choruses of "Take Time Ring," "I Wish I Were Aladdin" and "Why Dream."

Other selections to be played by Himber's orchestra are "Hill," from "Show Boat;" "Without a Word of Warning," "Marguerita," "Dance Our Meeting," "Isn't This a Lovely Day?" "Dancing on the Ceiling" and "My Very Good Friend the Milkman."

Surety Men Honor Boston Banker

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20—Basil S. Collins, assistant vice-president of Old Colony Trust Company Boston, has received the coveted Colonial Life Underwriter's designation key at the convention here of the National Life Underwriters' Association.

Mr. Collins is the first bank officer in the United States to receive this award.



Basil S. Collins

As a banker, Mr. Collins has been a leader in the movement to effect closer cooperation between trust companies and life insurance underwriters throughout New England.

1120 KC—WCOP—267.7M

TOMORROW

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip
8:15 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip
8:30 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip
8:45 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip
9:00 a. m.—Morning Journal.
9:15 a. m.—Flying Fingers.
9:30 a. m.—Home & Style Forum
9:45 a. m.—Home & Style Forum
10:00 a. m.—The Irish Minstrel Boy
10:15 a. m.—H. MacDonald, pianist.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping Capers.
10:45 a. m.—Shopping Capers.
11:00 a. m.—American Weekly.
11:15 a. m.—Career Counseling.
11:30 a. m.—George Doian, songs.
11:45 a. m.—Mary Barr Shober.
12:00 Noon—Treasure Box.
12:15 p. m.—Treasure Box.
12:30 p. m.—Treasure Box.
12:45 p. m.—Treasure Box.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

4:00	Betty and Bob	Grab Bag	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Reflectionos, Poetry	4:00
4:15	Roy Radcliffe, Songs	Cole Page, Songs	Grab Bag	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Masqueraders	Ranny Weeks' Music	U. S. Army Band	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:30
4:45	Health Forum	Ranny Weeks' Music	U. S. Army Band	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang	R. E. Agriculture	Loretta Lee, Songs	Racing Matinee	Melodious	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang	Baseball School	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melody Moree	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Strolling Songsters	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	"School Class"	Melody Moree	Serenaders	5:30
5:45	Accordionist	Sketch	Piano Team	Melody Hour	Melody Moree	Frank Gehuan	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	H. V. Kaltenborn	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Bob Newhall, Sports	"Fifty's Armed Forces"	Italian Program	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Dale Carnegie, talk	Ray Perry	Florence Cole, Songs	Yankee Minute Men	WMEX Program	Football Pow-Wow	6:30
6:45	"Popeye, the Sailor"	Lowell Thomas	The Whalers	Dauley's Music	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Russ' Music	Just Entertainment	News	Al Pierotti, Sports	Huffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus Drama	Baseball Scores	Lazy Dan, Minstrel	Journal of the Air	Concert Album	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Earl Lawrence, Songs	Lazy Dan, Minstrel	"Voice of Israel"	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Drama	Dangerous Paradise	Bonke Carter	Charlotte Ensemble	"Voice of Israel"	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich, Drama	Johnny Green's Music	Chemical Society	"Voice of Israel"	The Music Salon	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette	Lucille Manners	Johnny Green's Music	Tony Wons, Songs	Dramatization	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette	Ruth Etting	Lou Reel, Songs	Eddy Brown, Violin	Sweet and Low	Dooley's Music	8:30
8:45	Jessica Dragonette	Ruth Etting	Lou Reel, Songs	Eddy Brown, Violin	Dramatization	Edwin Otis, Songs	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Southland Sketches	Musical Notes	Fisherman's Broadcast	9:00
9:15	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Heywood Broun	"Drug Addiction." Talk		9:15
9:30	True Story Court	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Collins' Music	"Cavalcade's Night Out"	Billy Dooley's Orch	9:30
9:45	True Story Court	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	News	"Grandma's Night Out"	Orchestra at 9:45	9:45
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	To Be Announced	Theatre of the Air	Richard Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties		10:00
10:15	First Nighter, Drama	To Be Announced	Theatre of the Air	Richard Himber's Music	Spotlight Varieties		10:15
10:30	Hits and Bits	Sinfonietta, Concert	Dramatizations	Elkins' Music	Hill-Billy Program		10:30
10:45	Hits and Bits	Sinfonietta, Concert	Spotlight Revue	Jerry Cooper, Songs	Alabama Three, Songs		10:45
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Freeman's Music	Isle of Golden Dreams	Hrs. P. M. Location Meters	11:00
11:15	Sports Review	Weeks' Music	Murphy's Music	Freeman's Music	Isle of Golden Dreams	1-00-5 20 KGS—London 31.55	11:15
11:30	Lee's Music	Madrigueras's Music	Scott's Music	Simons' Music	Jack Dempsey Program	1-30-6 00 78RO—Rome 25.40	11:30
11:45	Organ Music	Madrigueras's Music	Scott's Music	Simons' Music	Ubangi Entertainers	2 00-5 00 DJA—Berlin 31.38	11:45
12:00	Russell Bone, songs, at 12:01	Shandor, Violinist	Block's Music	Heywood Broun, "Saving Things at Night," 9:15.	Informality at Jack Dempsey's, 11:30 on. WMEX	5-30-7.00 EAQ—Madrid 30.42	12:00
12:15		Hill's Music	Block's Music				12:15
12:30		Bissett's Music	Messner's Music				12:30

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

	890 K—WEEI—568 M	923 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—246 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	E. B. Rideout, Weather	Serenade	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:00
8:15	The Morning Glories	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Figures in Harmony	John Metcalf, Hymns	Sully Keades, Piano	Nalda Nordi, Songs	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	Top o' the Morning	Recordings	Psychologist	Children's Program	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Mora. Radio Journal	Top o' the Morning	Recordings	String Trio	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Morning Radio Journal	Soloist	Top o' the Morning	Recordings	Musical Review	Musical Review	9:30
9:45	The Vass Family	Cooking School	Men of Manhattan	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Victor Bridges, Songs	9:45
10:00	Speech Defects, Talk	Cleo Brown, Piano	Saturday Mora. Revue	Mellow Moments	Organ Concert	Morning Salute	10:00
10:15	The Banjoleers	Edw. McHugh Songs	Saturday Mora. Revue	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Organ Concert	The Variety Boys	10:15
10:30	Mathay's Music	Marie De Ville, Songs	News	Children's Program	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Mathay's Music	Organalities	Hemingways' Affairs	Children's Program	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast	10:45
11:00	Junior Radio School	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogle	Organ Music	Feature Forecaster	Nick's Kindergarten	Marty Clark, Songs	11:00
11:15	Junior Radio School	Wendell Hall, Music	Organ Music	Recordings	Nick's Kindergarten	The Four Aces	11:15
11:30	Amateur Golfing	Whitney Ensemble	Diversity	Spath's Music	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45	Morning Parade	Whitney Ensemble	Diversity	Spath's Music	News Views	Sandra Gail, Songs	11:45
12:00	The Musette Men	Weather Bureau	Orientale	Noonday Musicale	Ruth Karrelle, Songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15			Orientale	Virginia Heath, Songs	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music	12:15
12:30	"The Goofs"	Noon Radio Journal	Recordings	Musical Mail Box	Musical Mail Box	Bohbus' Music	12:30
12:45	Stock Quotations	Words and Music	Recordings	Roth's Syncopators	Musical Mail Box	The Old Minstrel	12:45

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

NOTE: The article below is another in the series written by prominent Junior Birdmen and dealing with important phases of model plane building. Everett Tasker, 1935 winner of the Nerace Glider Contest in July, Junior Birdmen are sure to find the article interesting in connection with the building of all-Balsa gliders.

By EVERETT TASKER

The building and flying of all-Balsa gliders has steadily gained in popularity because of their easy construction, quick repair, and excellent flights.

There are, however, a few rules that should be followed when building these gliders. The Balsa used should be straight-grained and free of holes. It is a good idea to make a laminated fuselage to take some of those touch landings.

Wings are evenly tapered in thickness and have an accurately shaped airfoil section. The inner ends are beveled to allow for dihedral. Try to get as smooth a sanding job as possible. Fuselage and wings can be given three coats of dope, sanding after each coat dries. This gives strength and cuts down resistance—important things to consider. Tail surfaces I think enough can be given this same treatment.

Dihedral is formed by giving the inner edges of the wings a tapering of cement to fill the pores and to provide a foundation for the final glue bonds. This processing (known as pre-coating) is absolutely necessary in order that the wings may withstand the baseball-like launchings.

The wings are then cemented together and blocked up to the required dihedral. After the first coating has thoroughly dried, another coat is added and at the same time a skin of glue about an inch in width is applied to the center section.

If you wish to be doubly sure of the strength of the wings, it will do no harm to give the center section a second skin coating.

In fastening the wing to the fuselage, a pre-coating is given to both parts. Two or three regular coats may now be added, according to the size and weight of the glider, the last coat serving mainly as a fillet. The tail surfaces are given a pre-coat, a second coat to cement them to the fuselage, and a third and smaller coat for filleting.

Keep the rigging in mind constantly while doing up every few minutes while doing the cementing. An out-of-rig ship will fly, but I'll back you in the glider with clean rigging every time.

Don't take the finished glider out and give it a man-sized heave immediately. Glide it from your hand until the glide and the circle are satisfactory.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 P. M.—WNAC "Sketch-book," featuring songs by Vincent Verrill, readings by Christopher Morley, and Johnny Green's orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Louise Barr, Igor Gorin and Raymond Paige's music. Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, introduced by Louella Parsons.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—The Beauty Box Theater presents "Carmen," with Rose Bampton.

10:00 P. M.—WAAB—Richard Himber and his orchestra, with Stuart Allen, vocalist.

11:30 P. M.—WEEI—Glen Lee's orchestra playing music for dancing.

Sales Conference

Leaders in all fields of marketing are to address the members of the seventh annual conference on distribution to be held at Hotel Statler from Monday to Wednesday.

Dance Rhythm

7:45	WHDH
8:00	WNAC
8:30	WBZ
10:00	WAAB
11:15	WBZ
11:30	WEEI
12:00	WNAC
12:30	WNAC

1120 KC—WCOP—267.7M

4:00 p. m.—"The Voice of Italy."
4:15 p. m.—Carol Wolfe, songs.
4:30 p. m.—Bob Walsh, songs.
4:45 p. m.—ERA Educational Talk.
5:00 p. m.—Land of Nod.
5:15 p. m.—Art Moger's Cartoons.
5:30 p. m.—Jimmy MacLachlan.
5:45 p. m.—Today's Sports.
6:00 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—J. Evans-Diane Sisters.
6:45 p. m.—Trinity quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

Marketing

With Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

School days are here again, not only for daughter, but for mother as well. The Martha Lee Cooking School begins its fall session Tuesday evening, October 1, at 6:30 p. m., and Wednesday afternoon, October 2, at 2 p. m.

There are regular classes of food demonstrations, planned to be of practical value to the woman trying to run her home economically and yet likes the usual little touches, which add interest to her job. If you desire to attend, we ask is that a ticket of admission be secured by writing Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square, or calling Liberty 4000.

Here is a list of the dates and the subjects of the classes:

Oct. 1 and 2—Dinners for Fall.
Oct. 8 and 9—Hot Breads and Coffee.

Oct. 15 and 16—Cakes and Frostings.

Oct. 29 and 30—Spooky Treats.
Nov. 5 and 6—Foods Typically American.

Nov. 12 and 13—Dinners That Cook Themselves.

Nov. 19 and 20—The Harvest Feast.

Nov. 26 and 27—Sunday Night Suppers.

Dec. 3 and 4—Candy Making (Mr. Carpenter, of St. Claire, Inc.)

Dec. 10 and 11—Food Suggestions for the Christmas Holiday Gradution Party.

Dec. 17 and 18—Fashion Show by Bernat Yarns; Entertainment.

With the coming of the fall season we notice a marked change in the type of food served, due to the fact that summer foods are giving way to the fall and winter varieties.

There are many vegetables and fruits available, with cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, peppers and the root vegetables, and apples most predominant. The season for corn is practically finished, as shortly outdoor tomatoes will be a thing of the past.

There are many varieties of apples—the McIntosh are 5c a pound, or 45c to 60c a dozen, and are the most excellent cooking apples, sell at four pounds for 15c. Pears and peaches are lower priced, are both excellent cooking and table fruits. The market lists note that strawberries from California are still available at 25c and 30c a pint basket, and raspberries are selling 18c to 25c a half pint basket.

Eggs have started their upward trend in price, and the best cuts of beef are very expensive. Also in this class unusual for this time of year, are pork chops, selling at 40 cents to 45 cents a pound.

Chicken has been and still is a very good seller at most reasonable prices, and is the best suggestion for the Sunday dinner. However, the choice need not be limited to this kind of poultry, for turkeys, native fresh killed, sell at 40 cents a pound—the western fresh killed a great deal less. The additional tables that we associate with it can also be found in the market.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Paul F. Folsom, 70, a member of the Harvard class of '88 and an ardent supporter of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Mt. Auburn crematory chapel.

DR. CHARLES RICHARDSON

Arrangements for the funeral of Dr. Charles Richardson, native of Vermont and graduate of Dartmouth College, who died at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., are to be completed today. Richardson was a former member of the faculty of Syracuse University.

REV. ANGELO AMARAL

A solemn high mass of requiem for the Rev. Angelo Amaral, former associate pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Monday at the church.

GEORGE F. DURGIN

The funeral of George E. Durgin, retired real estate and insurance man, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow from his home 537 Highland avenue, Malden. He retired from active business ten years ago.

FRED D. HARDING

Plans for the funeral of Fred D. Harding, inventor of a washing machine and manufacturer, who died at his home in West Baldwin, Me., have not yet been announced.

MRS. EMMA HOWE

Funeral services for Mrs. Howe, for more than 50 years a resident of Braintree, who died at the Elm Rest Home in that town, will be conducted at 2:30 today at the Weymouth Village cemetery chapel

LEONARD C. HAY

A solemn high mass of requiem for Leonard C. Hay, 53, Newburyport marketman, who died at Anna Jaques Hospital in that city, will be held tomorrow morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Newburyport.

DR. THOMAS B. McQUAID

A solemn high mass of requiem for Dr. Thomas B. McQuaid, 73, a physician for the Everett board of health, will be celebrated at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Immaculate Conception Church.

MISS HELEN ANN DINE

The funeral of Miss Helen Ann Dine, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dine, 2 Landon circle, Lynn, and a Boston University student, will be held at 11 a. m. today from Temple Beth-El, Lynn.

MAJOR FRED H. ROGERS

Arrangements for the funeral of Major Fred H. Rogers, veteran of the 1916 Mexican border patrol and World War, who died at his home 11 First street, Melrose, are to be made today.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WNAC—Knox Manning's program of philosophy and facts.

8:45 A. M.—WBZ—Harmony by Mac and Ray.

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Music by Nicholas Mathay's orchestra.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Feature Forecaster, outlining features of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and a farm and garden chat by Uncle Ted.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of Foreign Mail Sections: Main Post Office, Registered mail closes at 7.45 p. m. on 8 p. m. close line; otherwise at 7.45 p. m. of day before

(Daylight Saving Time)

S. S. Ile de France—Tonight 8 p. m.

N. S. Britannic—Tonight 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth pier, Boston, Mass. Effective Daylight Saving Time

HIGH WATER LOW WATER

Time	Height	Time	Height
a. m.	ft.	a. m.	ft.
11:38	9.4	5:11	0.9
p. m.	ft.	p. m.	ft.
12:01	9.9	5:47	0.9

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook Probably unsettled with advance toward the east fresh southwest, shifting to west and northwest winds.

SHIPPING RECORD

DUE TODAY

City of Nashville (Am.), Calcutta etc., via Halifax, 9 a. m.; New York and Philadelphia, entered Sept. 19.

Coldbrook, Barons Azores Aug. 15, Mediterranean ports, Aug. 30, Gibraltar Sept. 10, due at New York, docks berth 5, Army Base.

Patricia, Bari (now via Norfolk), docks pier 2, South Boston.

Kenneth B., Charlottetown, P. E. I., via Halifax, docks pier 2, South Boston.

Hanaper, Newport News Sept. 16th for Montreal.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S., docks Central wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Vessels and fares

Maine (otr.)	Haddock Cod 31 mkt	
Dartmouth (otr.)	30 mkt 20,000	
Geneva (otr.)	6,000 12,000	
Mary (otr.)	2,000	600
Conquest (otr.)	31,000	2,000
Ariana (otr.)	30,000	2,000
Cape Ann (otr.)	24,000	8,000
Gertrude Parker (otr.)	30,000	3,000
Malolo	15,000	2,000
Nomad	30,000	10,000
Venture 24	15,000	4,000
Ocean Spray, Newfoundland	40,000	
Corona, Nfld. Mem.	50,000, Dorchester	
Ocean Spray, Nfld.	31,000	5,000
Ocean Spray, Nfld.	30,000, Boston	
Venture 25, 17,000		

Radio Answers

Q—Which one of the singers has done more movie work than any of the others? We mean radio vocalists.

B. H. L. of Hyde Park

A—It would seem that Lawrence Tibbett has the edge, although Bing Crosby is coming into greater demand as a picture personality. James Melton has done much also. Tibbett takes the top, however.

Q—Does Gracie Allen act humorously in private life, as she does when broadcasting?

H. A. P. of Medford

A—Gracie is considered witty by her friends, but is also quite serious as a housewife and mother to the little girl Sandra, adopted by she and her husband, George Burns.

Q—How old are the artists Ozzie Nelson and Dick Powell? Why is Ann Jamison called "Ginia" in the Hollywood Hotel hour, with all others using their real names? I've heard that either Jack Benny or Fred Allen has a small daughter, which is it?

Reader, of Brookline.

A—Ozzie is 28 and Dick is not quite 30 years of age. Ann is called "Ginia" because that's the way the writer of the production named her. You are thinking of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny and the little girl is adopted.

Q—When is Max Baer coming back on the radio?

A—That is uncertain. It will depend largely on how he fares with his Joe Louis bit-and-run meeting in the ring next week.

Q—Would appreciate any information you have concerning Phil Harris, the orchestra leader? What is he doing? Has he any sponsors lined up for radio backing?

Rita, of Brighton.

A—Phil is filling stage engagements. No advisers about a return to radio.

Q—You said in your column that Nellie Revell is on the air each Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. How about her 5:30 place on WEEI with the "Strolling Songsters" and also her role as "Neighbor Nell" through WBZ on Sunday mornings at 11:15? I hear her at all of these times.

Ribber, of Roslindale.

A—Right you are, and thanks for the check-up. It's appreciated.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Partly overcast tonight and Saturday, probably followed by showers Saturday or Sunday; moderate shifting to fresh southeast winds, partly Saturday.

For Northeastern, Middle New Hampshire and Eastern Maine: Local showers tonight and Saturday and cooler Saturday; saturday cooler in interior.

For Eastern New York: Increasing cloud ness tonight, followed by showers beginning in northwest portion late tonight or Saturday; cooler in east and central portions Saturday; cooler in east portion

For Atlantic Coast: Light to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest and north winds tonight, fresh east and southeast winds, fair weather tonight; Saturday overcast and showers.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure is moderately high over the Lake region and the southeastern part of the Southern States to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and relatively low elsewhere, with an area of low pressure over the northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. Temperatures are below normal over central and eastern districts, and above normal elsewhere. Showers have occurred over the Lake region, the Atlantic coast, and in scattered areas in the central and southwestern States, with a few thunderstorms from the Central Plains region northward through the Lake region to the Maritime Provinces. Temperatures are higher at most stations in the central and southwestern States, and lower in the Lake region to the Maritime Provinces. Temperatures are higher at most stations in the central Plains and northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. The central Plains and southwestern States.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday		Yesterday
a. m.		p. m.
29.90	Barometer	29.94

	Temperature	Max	Min
66	74	63	
66	75	58	
18	16	19	
75	65	75	
		0	
Trace		0	

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum of preceding 24 hours.

	8 a. m.	Max	Min
BOSTON	66	74	63
Bermuda	74	84	71
Chicago	64	68	60
Denver	60	86	60
Helena	52	74	52
Jacksonville	74	84	74
Kansas City	70	92	70
Los Angeles	62	76	62
Miami	72	84	72
Minneapolis	62	78	60
New Orleans	72	84	72
New York	68	74	66
Norfolk	68	78	68
St. Louis	70	92	70
San Francisco	54	70	54
Washington	68	74	61

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:17 P. M.

MINUTES MEAN TIME

High water 6:05 AM 6:25 PM

Sun rises 5:57 AM; Sun sets 6:11 PM.

Sun Rises 6:17 Moon Rises 12:26 AM

New Moon, Sept. 27, 6h. 29m., eve., W

First Quarter, Oct. 5, 5h. 40m., morning

Full Moon, Oct. 11, 11h. 35m., even ing, W

Last Quarter, Oct. 19, 6h. 24m., morning

Bell, of Dawes Plan, Dies

London, Sept. 20 (AP)—Henry Bell, Canadian member of the Dawes plan commission in Berlin, died today. He was a director of Lloyds' Bank and other financial houses.

FINANCIAL

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LOANS

to

Salaried People

Single and married folks of good character, working on salary, can quickly obtain up to $300 from us—and take up to 20 months to repay. We specialize in Auto Loans and Auto Refinancing.

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Cor. Post St. Central Sq. License 2266
CHELSEA 242 Broadway Chel 2266
2nd Floor License 2266
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col 5379
2nd Floor Ashmont Grove License 66
EVERETT 473 Broadway Eve 2142
2nd Floor Howard Bldg. License 66
MEDFORD 21 High St. Mys 1036
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 66
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New 5107
2nd Fl. Washington Bldg. License 66
ROSLINDALE 7651 South St Par 2204
2nd Floor Lathrop Bldg. License 66
SOMERVILLE 130 Lowell St. Som 3736
2nd Fl. Parks-Knox Bldg. License 66

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AT YOUR SERVICE

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 for cash if you need it. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

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To Housekeepers, auto and truck owners without endorsers, salaried people or anyone with a steady job.

QUICK & HOUR SERVICE

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BIG LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED ON SIGNATURE
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323 Washington St., Rm. 502 Liberty 1259

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On Salaries, Furniture, Autos, Income 3%
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CAPITOL 9561

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No. 1 Salem St. License 117. Malden 0483.

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 302, 3rd floor 178 17th License 57

LOANS on furniture up to 20 months to pay. Boston Mort'g Plan Company (Licensed) 20 Winthrop Sq. Room 307. Hub 0100.

PILGRIM Plan loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St. License 55. Cap. 7242.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

FORM OF NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE MATTER OF FRANK FERDINAND, DEBTOR.

IN PROCEEDINGS FOR VOLUNTARY REORGANIZATION OF A CORPORATION.

No. 87,186

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act, as amended, Petition for Confirmation of Debtor's Plan of Reorganization, entered on September 18, 1935, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before the Court on November 18, 1935, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon in the Federal Building, Boston, for the consideration of said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization, at which hearing or any adjournment thereof, the Court may determine whether the said plan is fair and properly accepted, and if the Court shall determine that it is fair and is so accepted, may confirm said Plan, and may fix a time within which any further modification of said Plan or otherwise or express or modify any provision or modification of said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization as to the Court may seem proper, and all persons having claims or interests affected by, and who are desirous of accepting the Debtor's Plan of Reorganization or heretofore filed herein and open to inspection in the office of the Clerk of this Court, shall indicate their acceptance by a writing to that effect, filed by them on or their behalf in the above entitled proceeding on or before October 18, 1935, unless such time shall be order hereafter enlarged, be extended. Said acceptance may be mailed to Frank Ferdinand, Inc., 2240 Washington Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts, for filing on their behalf.

And that the stockholders of Frank Ferdinand, Inc., Debtor, who objects to said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization, and to confirmation thereof, shall file such objections thereof, shall at the time fixed for hearing on confirmation, or before, appearance in opposition to said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization or to the above entitled proceedings his objection to the same.

The seal of this Court is hereto affixed.

WITNESS the Honorable Hugh D. McLellan, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Boston, in said District, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1935.

MARY E. PRENDERGAST

September 18, 1935. Deputy Clerk

Death Notices

CLANCY—In South Boston, Sept. 18, Ellen M., Peter, Joseph and Thomas Clancy, Martin J. Clancy. Funeral from residence, 75 A St., Monday morning at 8:15, Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Peter Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

KECK—In Newton Upper Falls, Sept. 17, Samuel Star Keck at his late residence, 100 Langley road. Beloved husband of the late Naomie P. Keck. Interment will be at Washington, D. C. Sunday p. m., Sept. 22. Washington papers please copy.

PURDY—In Belmont, Sept. 18, Keziah S. Graham, in her 66th year, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., widow of Captain George C. Purdy. Funeral services at her home, 26 Belmont St., Belmont, Saturday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

NEW ENGLAND CYCLE & RADIO CO., Inc.

One of the oldest and most reliable radio houses in Boston

GRAND EXPANSION SALE!

We are opening for your convenience a new store in the heart of the shopping district at

264 WASHINGTON ST.

CROSLEY

8 Tube Superheterodyne Set

$19.99

(GIVEN with this set—
a beautiful lamp)

Two bands, standard and short wave broadcasts, double purpose tubes, latest type illuminated full vision airplane dial.

ALL OTHER CROSLEY MODELS IN STOCK

EASY TERMS $1.00 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

FREE HOME TRIAL! If you're not entirely satisfied, return the radio at no expense.

You are cordially invited to visit our new store whether or not you are planning to buy a radio. Come and receive a free copy of world Wide Radio Tour.

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4 BOSTON STORES

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16 Brattle St. 30 Brattle St. 16 Stuart St.

People Everywhere Are Rental Hunting Through The American - Advertiser!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

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Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sect.
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24 hour service. TRO. 0376 or BEL. 2684

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DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME NO. ATTLEBORO. Tel. 121-W.

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12 Florists

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15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

18 Special Notices

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19 Beauty Aids

DISFIGURING HAIR
MABEL LONG

20 Beauty Instruction

21 Professional Service

26 Where to Dine

HURLEY'S PALM GARDEN

40A Yarns

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
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Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9018
Hours 10 A. M.—12 P. M.
Newest Ballroom steps, fox trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime. Learn quickly here!
NOTE! Class and social dancing every evening, 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra, featuring Miss Evelyn Arden and her 25 young lady instructors. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00 all evening.

Boston Acclaims Prof. Lerner's
"PICCOLINO"
MR. LERNER NOW APPEARING 4TH WEEK AT KEITH'S THEATRE IS TEACHING PERSONALLY AT HIS NEW STUDIO.
Private and Class 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
BALLROOM Waltz "400" STAGE TAP Rhythm
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TAP CLASSES the first Thursday in October
Private Lessons now being given
PAPARONE STUDIOS
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Children, Adults, Beginners and Advanced
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YOUNG woman, 4 years laundry exp., wants work. Call Kenmore 3525.

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With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres

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Start a dress business at home. No money needed, liberal commissions. See Miss Madden, 76 Summer St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

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Newton apartment building consisting of 5 small suites, all rented to A-1 tenants, income $3600.00. Price $... terms, for further particulars contact ... Management Corporation, 1314 Commonwealth Avenue ...

WINTHROP New 6 room Garrison Colonial, fireplace, built-in garage, large lot, conveniently located, wonderful value at $4950. Worth easily $5600. Terms $350 cash, balance less than rent. Call at 7 So. Main St., or 23 Beale St., Winthrop; or tel. LIBerty 8442, owner.

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RENTALS

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BEACON HILL
61 MYRTLE ST.
In modernized building, suites of 2 rooms ... kitchen and bath, $35 to $55 per month. The apartment on the top floor has three large rooms, one of them a fine artist's studio with fireplace.
Our representative will be on the premises 5 to 7:30 P. M. Wednesday through Friday, and 2 to 5:30 P. M. on Saturday, or call
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... WASHINGTON ST. 3 room ... apartments, tile baths ... refrigerator, elevator ... Apply Janitor ... WELTON, 1275 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. HANcock 6840

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Completely renovated 1-room suites in fireproof building, each having private telephone; suitable for studio or living quarters at reduced rentals. Apply:
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NEW 1-2 ROOM APTS.
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A few 3 room Suites available at The Regent, 1461 Beacon St., Brookline. Near Coolidge Corner. Beacon 3150.
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Near Harvard College 3-4 rooms. Latest improvements, rents reasonable. Supt. on premises. 12 Wendell St. Eli. 5126.

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4 and 5 room suites at reduced rentals. Pleasant. Good neighborhood. Well heated. Hub. 2958 or Supt. on premises.

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Opp. South Station 400 rooms
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SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

Hotel Continental—Cambridge
Single and double furnished rooms, baths, full hotel service. Reduced rentals. Continental Garden ... Kirk. 6100

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Entire Building Newly Renovated
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A Few 4-Room Suites, $35-$40
Free refrigeration, showers, porches ... See Supt. ... Brighton, or call Asp. ...

Match These—If You Can!
2-3-room Apts., $40-$50
Extremely Modern—Convenient Location. The Roosevelt, 21 Forsyth St. Ken. 6178
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Boston's Unique Apartment Hotel
Unsurpassed in service and appointments
Moderate in Cost—Most Convenient. ... Standish, 30 Bay State Rd.
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TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
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RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

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BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Cor.; front rm. $4, 2 double front rms., running water, $7.50, also $6 rm., pkg., bus. people. Lon. 3143. Ref.

BROOKLINE, 9 Strathmore Rd.—Very comfortable rms., next bath, refined home. ... Beacon St. cars. $3-$4. Call Asp. ...

BROOKLINE—... Cor. attractive ... room with kitchenette, 1 double room, 1 single. Bea. 5063

BROOKLINE—Attractive room, $4. Priv. house ... oil heat. 125 Coolidge St. Asp. 3047

BROOKLINE—University Rd., near Beacon, front rm., twin beds, priv. bath, $8. Lon. 1551

BROOKLINE—In lady's home sunny corner room, next bath, business people, $5. Asp. 3843

BROOKLINE CENTRE—Near cars, trains, A-1 room in priv. home, business man, $4. Bea. 0118.

BROOKLINE—Large room, next bath. Cont. h. w. Well heated, $4. Lon. 7840.

BROOKLINE—2 furn. rms., 1 with priv. bath. 19 Abbotsford Road. Lon. 6926

BROOKLINE, 91 Centre St.—Attrac. double rm., priv. family, park. Long. 9081

CAMBRIDGE—Modernly furn. rm., bus. man. Continuous hot water, good bath facilities. Centrally located and 6 min. to Park St. Tro. 5372

CAMBRIDGE—18 Ware St. Bus. people. Priv. fam., modern apt., near Harvard Sq. Suite 6

CAMBRIDGE—Lge. rm., 3 windows, comfortably furn. Good bath facilities, 6 min. to Park St. Tro. 5696, Suite 7

CAMBRIDGE—16 Center St. Large rms. Separate or connecting, oil heat. Tro. 4148.

COOLIDGE Corner Section—Just see my large, pleasant room furn. like apt., priv. bath, fireplace, home priv. Lon. 8793.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. room, good location, middle aged business person, references. Hi. 7155

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furn. rooms, $3-$3.50, also hskpg. 6 Newbern St. Jam. 0155 W.

ROSLINDALE—Large room in home of adult family, business person, garage. Park 5690

ROXBURY—Steam heated room in priv. apt., continuous hot water. High. 1049.

SOMERVILLE—Comfortable furn. room, priv. home, conv. loc. Ideal for business man. 32 Central Rd.

WATERTOWN—Business man preferred ...

93 Children Boarded

94 Homes for Invalids

95 Offices & Stores

HARVARD SQ.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined ... HARVEY'S

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

102 Refrigerators

WORLD RADIO

103 Sewing Machines

105 Radio Equipment and Service

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.

109 Oil Burners

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

EXTRA! Hub Chevrolet Co. CLEAN-SWEEP Sweeping Aside All Competition

Take Advantage of This Opportunity
SALE ALL WEEK
57 FINE CARS
TERMS Low as $2 a WEEK
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
"Guaranteed O. K.'d Used Cars"
277 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
Open evenings—Trowbridge 6400

SELLING FOR STORAGE
... Chevrolet Coupe $15. Buick Standard 4 Coach $15. Model "A" ... Pierce Arrow ... 4 Dr. Sed., $60. Franklin 4 Dr. Sed., $125. Can be seen at 15 Berkeley St. ...

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE CO. 963 Comm. Ave. ALG. 0310

Lawton Kenmore Automobile Service. 696 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1810.

BUICK

'30 BUICK SEDAN
Excellent finish, new tires, a beautiful car at a low price, only $245. Mr. Keefe. DUNHAM CHEV. CO., 431 Wash. St. Newton North 5620.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler 75 Spt. Rdst., $65

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FORD '35 De Luxe Phae., $525

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Porches

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112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD

WATCHES ... JEWELRY

LOANS OR CASH

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

GUARANTEED FACTORY RECONDITIONED **TIRES**
With This Ad TUBES FREE
Mail Orders Filled
$1.75 | $1.95 | $2.25

4.75-19	5.50-17	6.00-18
4.50-21	5.50-18	6.00-19
5.25-19	5.50-19	6.00-20
5.00-19	5.50-20	6.00-22
5.25-17	5.25-20	33x5
5.25-18	5.25-21	6.00-21
6.00-16	6.50-19	6.50-20
6.00-17	7.00-19	7.00-20

ALL OTHER SIZES

PAUL'S for TIRES
838 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
LON. 0976 OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

CASH WAITING FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK ALWAYS OPEN
... Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Trowbridge ...

NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
Weekly Payments as low as
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
The HENLEY KIMBALL Co. **$3**
650 BEACON STREET

'See Briggs for Better Cars' 10 Water St. Plymouth 123

5 taken one away, lic. ins. and plates.
'30 Ford 4-dr. sedan, refin. $125
'30 Chev. de luxe rdst., clean 75
PRINCETON MOTORS SOMerset 8787

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once.
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ... 8507

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S ... Boylston St.

1930 Durant De Luxe Sedan. Looks and runs nice, $75. KENmore 8077

BETTER grade used cars. Real values. W. F. O'Brien Jr. Inc. Dor. Blu. 3900

YOUNG'S PERMANENT GARAGES No money down! Randolph, Mass.

PLYMOUTH

PONTIAC

Pontiac '30 Sedan, $95

STUDEBAKER

TERRAPLANE

130A Auto Trailers

131 Automobile Trucks

'34 Chevrolet 157" Cab. Chas.

CHEV. PANEL TRUCKS

'31 Ford 157" Closed Cab Chas.

'31 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup

134 Automobiles for Hire

136 Automobile Painting

139 Automobile Schools

Brake and Lights

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

I am glad for a good many reasons that our Boston publishers, Little, Brown and Company, have enough confidence in an upturn in the drama to publish still another book on playmaking by that learned and delightful critic and expert of the professional theater, Mr. Clayton Hamilton.

For my own sake I am particularly happy since I am about to devote a year's lectures at the University Extension to the "Forms of the Drama and Their Development Since the War."

I already know almost by heart Mr. Hamilton's earlier books on the drama such as "Problems of the Playwright," "Conversations on Contemporary Drama" and "The Theory of the Theaters."

This newest volume will give Robert E. Rogers me more grist for my mill and more arrows for my quiver, for I too, am gambling on a return of interest in the living theater especially here in Boston, and there is no shrewder critic, no more stimulating raconteur, than Hamilton.

He has known the theater from every possible angle, it seems.

He was a disciple of Brander Matthews of Columbia, teacher of drama at that institution, playwright on his own hook and as collaborator with A. E. Thomas, that admirable farceur who worked with him on the successful piece "Thirty Days," experienced in Hollywood, inspirer of the young Elmer Rice who wrote "On Trial."

Critic and Pal

He has been the best pal as well as the severest critic of the Pulitzer trustees ever since the Pulitzer prizes were inaugurated.

He has been an intimate friend of almost every important figure in the theater here and abroad of the past 40 years.

Of late he has been the best possible advance agent for unusual productions in the classic vein by such well known stars as Mrs Fiske and Walter Hampden.

Several times I have been able to receive him at Technology and watch my own restless youth enjoy his delightful personality, his exquisite English, his wit and his abundant knowledge of the theater of today and yesterday.

Tall, portly, ruddy, handsome, wearing a white plume like Cyrano or Henri of Navarre, he could go to the boards at a moments notice without makeup in any one of the famous fruity roles of the older English comedy.

He has never been afraid to back up his opinions with his own money, as was shown last winter with his revival of "The Yellow Jacket" with the Coburns which had such tough luck in our Boston blizzards.

An enthusiast in the theater.

George Jean Nathan used to laugh at him for his enthusiasms over J. M. Barrie, so alien to Nathan's taste and imagination, but Hamilton keeps his friendships in repair, as Copey used to say, while Nathan increasingly makes only enemies by his writings.

I hardly know whether to admire most Hamilton's considered writing prose or his apparently offhand flow of pleasant speech.

His volume "Conversations on the Contemporary Drama" taken down verbatim from a series of talks delivered without manuscript is a little masterpiece in its genre.

This book is full of excellent suggestions to the serious student of the acted drama and especially to the aspiring apprentice to the art. Mr. Hamilton has no brief for the inspired dramatist eager to express himself on the great problems of life.

He has much more respect for those playwrights eager to master a craft, to whom technic is far more important than a "message."

For instance, I suspect that "Waiting for Lefty" and "Stevedore" interest him much more as groping experiments in technic played by crude amateurs than as inspired propaganda.

Ways and Means

All his anecdotes — and they are many—about Ibsen, Sardou, Pinero, Henry Arthur Jones, Clyde Fitch Brenson Howard, Augustus Thomas, et al, have to do with this matter of ways and means, of methods of getting effects, and this like

Yet he is not cold to fine substance

It is rather a shock to find him hailing Sean Casey as the greatest of contemporary dramatists, after his enthusiasm for Rostand and Barrie but he has never hesitated to be footloose in his judgments, as in his recent blast against the latest Pulitzer Prize award and his withdrawal from the board of judges.

In his course of a wide range in the comparative study of drama from old man Aristotle down to the impressionistic Cheahov and the radical O'Neil

What interests Hamilton is the stuff of drama wherever found and exhibited

He is that rare combination of erudite scholar, and practical man of the theater

Like his own ideal dramatist, who he insists must be above all things a man of the world, able to get along with other men Clayton Hamilton has enough long modern theater by his personality as well as his scholarship

The tide runs against him and all that he stands for, but still he would not take the current, as it serves nor admit that the venture is altogether lost

RETAIL CHIEFS MEET MONDAY

Speakers of prominence in business and economic fields will be heard at the seventh annual Conference on Distribution Monday in Hotel Statler. Problems confronting business will be considered.

Outstanding in Monday's program will be talks by Richard Mitton, president of Boston Retail Board and of Jordan Marsh Company, and F. A. O'Connell, chairman of the board and president of F. T. Slattery Company

Addresses are scheduled later by Joseph H. Appel, executive manager of John Wanamaker, Inc.; Malcolm P. McNair, professor of marketing at harvard; Philip J. Reilly, director of Retail Research Association, and J. M. Parker, vice-president and treasurer of Sears Roebuck

Dog Week Opens Here On Sunday

National Dog Week will be observed beginning Sunday, taking as its slogan, "Every Home Needs a Dog" and will be inaugurated with a free public lecture and open meeting at the Hotel Kenmore, Sunday night.

At this meeting Mrs. Frank Reynolds, nationally known dog expert, will introduce the two speakers of the evening, Dr. Wesley A. Young, D. V. M., and Hans Tossutti, both of whom have been intimately connected with the training of dogs.

National Dog Week was conceived in 1928.

Woman Dies in N. Y. Fire

New York, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, 54, was burned to death today in a fire which trapped two families in a 4-story Brooklyn tenement house. Four other persons were severely burned.

Wallace Accuses Grain Trader

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 20—Secretary Wallace today filed charges of violation of the grain futures act against Simon Wexler, Chicago grain trader

He was accused of manipulating accounts to conceal transactions on the Chicago Board of Trade

TOMBOY RACCOON COATS
$109.00
SHUMAN FURRIERS
9 WINTER ST.
Room 1211, Hub. 0299
Full Line of Natural Scots Lapins, Etc. EASY TERMS

WE Challenged ALL COMERS with this bottle in a bag

86% PREFERRED COBBS CREEK TO ANY WHISKY AT ANY PRICE

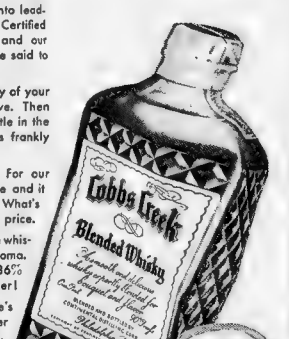
We wanted to find out the whole truth about our whisky. So we dropped into leading bars in many cities with a *Certified Public Accountant as witness — and our whisky concealed in a bag. And we said to bartenders and customers:

"Pour yourself a drink of any whisky of your choice, no matter how expensive. Then pour yourself a drink from this bottle in the bag. Compare them. Then tell us frankly which you like better."

What could be fairer, tougher? For our whisky sells at a rock-bottom price and it was matched against the field. What's more, nobody knew its name or its price.

What happened? Those men put the whiskies on the spot. For flavor. For aroma. And when they were through . . . 86% proclaimed Cobbs Creek the winner!

What a guide to liquor value! Here's Cobbs Creek, the certified winner against whiskies at any price, yours at an amazingly low price. Get a bottle today!



It's In the Bag!

*Records attested to by C. P. A. on hand at Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

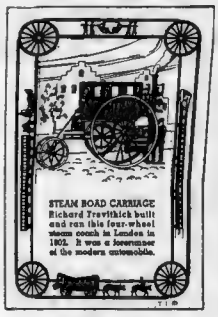
Cobbs Creek
Blended Whisky
Blended and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CLEANSED in 3 hours
Get Ready for Autumn NOW
Coats, Dresses, Evening Gowns, Men's Suits, Topcoats, Etc., cleaned in three hours by our new Du-Pont odorless process. Our beautiful refinishing will amaze you.
ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 WINTER PLACE - OPPOSITE CONNOR'S
8 WINTER ST. Phone DEV. 7398
ON THE 4th FL.
59 TEMPLE PLACE - 7th FLOOR
56 CAMBRIDGE STREET
NEW STORE - 1 STATE STREET

Boys and Girls—Here's something new; something exciting!

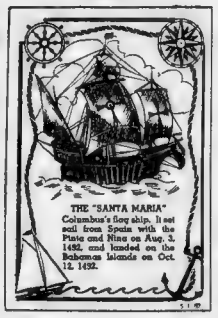
POSTER STAMPS IN COLOR

TRANSPORTATION



STEAM ROAD CARRIAGE
Richard Trevithick built and ran this four-wheel steam coach in London in 1803. It was a forerunner of the modern automobile.

SHIPS



THE "SANTA MARIA"
Columbus's flag ship. It set sail from Spain with the Pinta and Nina on Aug. 3, 1492, and landed on the Bahaman Islands on Oct. 12, 1492.

INVENTION

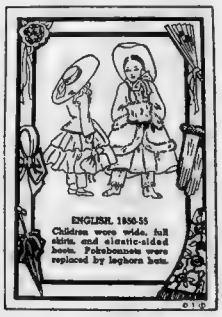
THE TELEPHONE
Drawn from original model in patent office. It was patented in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell and attracted but little attention at that time.

FAMOUS WOMEN

MARIE CURIE
Born 1868—Died 1934
Polish Scientist. Co-discoverer of Radium. Won a Nobel Prize in Chemistry. Given gram of Radium on behalf of women of U. S.

GEOGRAPHY

VESUVIUS
Active volcano near Naples, Italy. 4,100 feet high. Over 50 eruptions known. Destroyed Pompeii 79 A. D. Caused great loss of life and property in 1906.



ENGLISH. 1850-55
Children wore wide, full skirts, and elastic-sided boots. Foreboniuses were replaced by hoghorn hats.

Cut them out and join the new

POSTER STAMP COLLECTOR'S CLUB

You get these four-color poster stamps on Sunday but you can have fun with them all week long. You can paste them in an album, you can trade stamps with other boys and girls, you can become a regular stamp collector. You'll find it loads of fun. These new color stamps have many kinds of pictures . . . flags, famous men and women, animals, birds, ships, fruits, trees, flowers and scores of others. If you follow the Sunday Comic Weekly every week you'll soon have a complete set.

Begins next Sunday, September 22nd, and every week in the SUNDAY COMIC WEEKLY of

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

Reviewing

The Correct Apparel That All Well Dressed Boston Men Will Wear For

Business - - - Social Affairs
Active and Spectator Sports

This section merits retention for use as a guide to what is new--- authentic --- suitable and practical for every hour and every occasion

COMPILED AND EDITED BY M. A. WEISS

GABARDINE FOR FALL SUITS

Early spring and summer devotees of gabardine are reluctant to part with this smooth, silky, tough fabric for fall and winter wear. They argue that modern heating and air conditioning, both in buildings and vehicles, has been so improved as to dispense with the rigors of winter weather entirely. They point out that the flannel suit has won year 'round adherents who look and feel better in a medium-weight fabric. University men, so far as could be observed, are continuing to favor "gabs" without bothering to comment on it. The gabardine slack in green-grey, slate grey and dark brown seem here to stay.

What Is Correct With Dress Suit

The little touches make or break the ta1klt. The proper touches make one well dressed, rather than "dressed up."

Gloves are white, of course, while mocha, button through for general wear . . . white kid, one button to show for dancing.

Topcoats include black or midnight blue single-breasted fly front, silk-faced lapel topcoat or a double-breasted version of the same. However, custom has made the guards coats in black or midnight blue an acceptable substitute

Be simple in your jewelry, one or two studs, pearl, platinum or precious stones, or good imitations of the same, cuff links to match studs, and a pocket watch Don't wear a wrist watch with a formal turnout.

Pocket handkerchiefs should be of white linen with hand-rolled hems.

RESORTS GUIDE STYLE TRENDS

The alps has been the inspiration for the Tyrolean hat of this season and the giddy sock patterns in bunny wool hose of last.

St. Morita, home of ice, snow, tobogganing, ski-joring and all crystalline sports brings to light many winter fashions. During the season, the white ski suit, telemarken sweater, hose, glove and scarf sets, and the double-breasted leather jacket made their fashion debut.

From this Alpine resort, sportsmen and women following the lure of snow bring these fashions to Lake Placid an Racquet Lake.

CLOTHES COLORS NEED BLENDING

By M. A. WEISS

There are countless numbers of men who spend miniature fortunes on their clothes and never look well dressed. The fabrics are of the finest, the tailoring immaculate, and the style superlative, but an essential something seems lacking . . . that something is "eye-appeal."

The capacity of men and women to see . . and to be stimulated by

what they see, is of utmost importance in dealing with men and the clothes he wears.

Women seem to have been gifted with an intuitive color sense, and a feeling for optical proportions. Most men are woefully lacking in this respect. Those who do not have women to aid them in the selection of clothing often run afoul of some well-meaning, but equally deficient male salesman, and while each individual item in itself represents a judicial purchase, the combined effect of the whole acted discordantly rather than symphonically on the senses.

The return of "smooth" fashions makes a careful choice of accessories an imperative factor in preparing the correct ensemble.

One need have no special gift of color or line sense if he will be guided by a few simple formulas.

Here are a few rules that are by no means ironclad, but safe to follow. Tall, thin men should avoid vertical stripes, three-button single and breasted suits and exaggerated

high waistlines, since these tend to exaggerate height. The short stout man should avoid bold checks, plaids, overchecks double breasted models, since these give appearance of bulk.

SCIENTIFIC COLOR SELECTION

If your suit is a rich, warm brown (made by mixing violet and yellow), then any color containing reds, yellows and some dark blues will go well. If your suit is gray, blue (made by mixing blue with its complementary color, red), then accessories that have red and blue in them are your safest bet.

If your suit is a loyat green shade and you want to wear a yellow tie with it, make sure the yellow is of a high or low key blue-yellow is green of course), that the shirt is a blue green cast or tone, and so on. You can work out interesting ideas of your own with paper and pencil, but for those who are too busy the following suggestions are offered:

With dark gray suit, shirts of light blue pop in, white or gray or red striped madras, with Wales or button-down collar are recommended. Ties, black, red and silver figured stripes or wide-spaced figures on dark grounds; stripe or black ground rep with fine white or yellow stripe; handkerchiefs may be white linen with wide border to harmonize with tie.

The best choice of socks to black, ribbed or clocked in red or yellow clocks; and shoes, black.

With navy blue suit, wear shirts in wine and blue tones, or white; ties, spaced figures, all-over patterns or red figured stripes, either the blue or wine ground predominating; handkerchiefs to match figure or pattern in tie (Madders very smart); socks, navy with wine clocks, black with red clocks or gem blue clocks; shoes, cordovan, oxblood or black.

"You Hoo" Spartans

The myth of Spartan simplicity is shattered in so far as men's appearance is concerned. Ancient manuscripts show that Spartan youths spent hours braiding their tresses and anointing themselves with precious oils

Coleman a Coat Man

Ronald Coleman has 24 sports coats and never wears the same one two days in a row.

BROWN A VOGUE IN FOOTWEAR

While the standard, plain cap English custom toe black oxford will be worn by the usual number of conservatives this fall, brown is assuming a place of decided fashion importance. Shades range from the light tans to deep, rich tones like bourbon and mahogany red

Brown reversed calf or buck, with soles of heavy leather or rubber, seem destined to continue the popularity they assumed during the summer season and are especially liked by the collegiate lads.

With a season of gray suits in the offing, brown will be seen frequently because shoes in russet tones look well with gray.

One of the season's innovations is the short fore-part last, which tends to give the shoe a shorter appearance. There is also a greater swing to the last.

Romance of Robes Shown In Modern Development

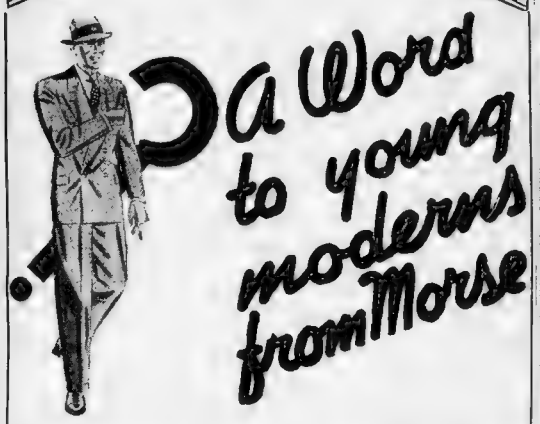
Prior to our days, and those of our great-grandfathers, the robe was a mark of royal favor, bestowed only on those fortunate mortals who stood in the high esteem of their liege lord.

The robe was not merely a garment in those days, when sumptuary laws made life miserable for men's wear dealers, and the guard dealt summarily with indiscreet purchasers

The ancient knight, tired from the hunt or joust, returned home, slid off his cumbersome armor and heavy, clumsy, leather jupon . . . and gladly surrendered his aching body to a steaming cup scented with marjoram or rosemary. Then into a soft, luxurious robe and, high ho! for an evening's revelry.

The modern warrior goes out to sell or be sold and returns home in much the same state. He, too, eagerly seeks his tub and dons his comfortable robe. His robe will be a robe of honor this fall, for it is impossible to find anything that isn't rich, smart or colorful

In addition to the much-favored silks, fine, soft, very close-woven woolens, bearing a distinct Scottish influence, are in vogue. Those seen are plaided and checked, in a manner reminiscent of Tattersall Weskits and overplaid jackets so popular this summer . . . but with this difference: The grounds are shades of lemon-yellow, Nile green or burnt orange with checked patterns in brilliant reds, blues, browns, greens and blacks, blending into a harmonious whole. The wool texture strikes a strong masculine note and will find instant favor with the man who likes his things "horsy."



IF YOU HAVE, SAY $22.50, TO SPEND FOR A SUIT OR TOPCOAT BUY WHERE $22.50 IS THE BOTTOM, RATHER THAN WHERE $22.50 IS THE TOP.

If you take this advice we may, or may not profit by it. You will most assuredly. It's good, sound advice.

The reason is obvious. In a store like Morse's we have a quality reputation of almost a century's standing to maintain.

We are completely saturated with the style, quality and workmanship of more expensive clothing. Our woolen buyers, our designers, our factory craftsmen and our salesmen have been brought up in the quality tradition. We are utterly unfitted and unable—even if we chose—to make or sell anything but fine merchandise.

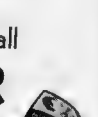
When you pay $22.50 for a suit or topcoat here at Morse's, you benefit by our quality taste and quality experience. Only a manufacturer of Morse's standing, selling direct from factory to you, could hope to compete.

We Proudly Present for Fall

THE ANSWER

SUIT OR TOPCOAT

$22.50



Smart Stripes in No-Wilt Collar Shirts

$1.65

Woven stripes—not prints. Big variety of colors. Soft collar comfort—starched appearance.

Pick Your Way to Pay:

1. *Regular Monthly Charge Service*
2. *Ten Equal Weekly Payments*
3. *One-Third a Month for 3 Months*

Tyrolean The Smart Hats for Fall

$2.95

Our famous Mor-Service brand. Extra quality—extra style. Other shapes—all colors.

Leopold Morse Co.

Uptown Store 935 Summer St. ADAMS SQUARE University Shop Harvard Square

chalk stripes ARE BEING WORN

READY TO WEAR $24.75 to $40.00

MADE TO ORDER

Lebow Bros.

22-24 HARRISON AVE.

CUSTOM TAILORING by NASH

Gives you better fit at each of these 6 Points

$23.50 to $42.50

FINEST DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED FABRICS

WIDE SELECTION

AUTHENTIC STYLING AT YOUR PRICE

Visit our Display Rooms or Phone for a Nash Representative to Call

Expert fitting service and low Nash Guarantee assure absolute satisfaction

HERE IS A NASH MAN IN YOUR VICINITY

GOLDEN RULE NASH Custom tailored clothes

304 WASHINGTON STREET Hemenway 4320

FOR FALL, 1935

•

The New Long Roll Double Breasted As executed by Timely for Kennedy's

TIMELY CLOTHES

$30

Very new . . . and, as usual, you will find it at Kennedy's first. A style generally attributed to the Duke of Kent, now brought to perfection by Timely Clothes. Rochester-tailored in a variety of new patterns, all of them exclusive, in models for young men.

Second floor

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

[*Charge it . . .* pay one-third the 10th of October; one-third the 10th of each two following months.]

STRIPES RULE IN AUTUMN NECKWEAR

They've barbered our shaggy woolens to a smooth surface and so fall neckties will follow the suave note in preference to yesteryear's knots, woolly surfaces and coarse effects.

Figures that range from polka dots to pyramids are in demand by the well dressed man. Since stripes and closely set figures are predominant in suitings, stripes in neckties will be of unusual variety . . . that is stripes composed of set figures . . . Greek frets, scrolls, geometrics and what-not.

Dark grounds are the rule rather than the exception and luxurious Charvet ribbed silk returns.

Plaids are as popular as ever, but with new ideas paramount. One of the smartest plaid effects is the Tyrolean cord. This is a mogador tie in which unusual regimental stripings have been crossed with a diagonal raised bar to produce a plaid.

Stripes continue strong, but with this difference, the club striped rean is on the wane as a high fashion, and figured stripes are taking its place . . . this is due in a measure to the prevalence of striped suitings and shirts, and to the London influence . . . Grecian stripes . . . composed of the Greek fret, on dark grounds are popular . . . Homespuns still hold out strongly, with less knotty textures than heretofore, wide stripings and plaid patterns best sellers . . . One of the smartest notes in neckwear is the poplin tie

Posner's

TOP OFF with a

Denbie Hat

$3.50

Try it on . . . snap down the brim . . . and watch the smartness pour out. The new A-1 Cushion Leather Band retards perspiration . . . prolongs the smartness.

Stetson Hats, $6.50, $8, $10

SCHOOL ST. Next to City Hall

COURT ST. at Scollay Square

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Choose Cravats With Care

Because the cravat sounds a noticable color note in your ensemble, it should be selected with consideration for its harmonizing qualities.

New Notes In Dinner Jackets

Mr Average Citizen sits back and smirks, "Here's where I fool the tailors . . . my old tuxedo is good for another season." Comes the invitation and the rude awakening. Mr A. Citizen is asked four times to bring another glass of water, to close the window, to run out for a pack of Old Silvers . . . in short he's clad and treated exactly like the waiters.

The correct ensemble shows these style brands:

Dinner jacket, single or double-breasted, of black or midnight blue finished or unfinished worsteds. Peaked or s'awl collar of dull ribbed silk, bone or silk-covered buttons—double-breasted styles preferable for club or country estate wear.

Waistcoats are backless or with the new suspender back that prevents gaping "V" fronts, made of white washable materials or black silk to match lapels of jacket. Do not wear black buttons in a white waistcoat or vice versa. You may wear cummerbunds with double-breasted jackets.

Trousers are the same as the coat, with one row of braid silk braid at outer seams. Reverse pleats and patent fastened front avoids discomfort while dancing or dining and gives one a smooth front.

Shirts are stiff-bosomed, white pique of simple design or plain linen. Single cuffs. Poke or wing collars with the single-breasted jacket and laydown or wing with the double-breasted. New models that are semi-stiff and bulge-proof are on the market. An interesting version has an attached laydown collar of self-materials.

Ties are of black silk, either plain or to match lapels. Long effects, pointed ends, round ends or semi-butterfly.

Wear plain black hose, silk or lisle . . . or with white or colored clocks, the ruby clock when wearing a maroon carnation.

Shoes are patent leather ties or long vamp patent leather pumps or of grog-grained silk to match jacket lapels. Headgear, the collapsible opera hat or the black homburg. New York wears the derby with a tuxedo—the newest being a midnight blue derby, and so a fashion starts.

Gloves of white buck, either slip-on or button through models.

Overcoats of black or blue, similar to the taticoat turnout.

Jewelry consists of 2 or 3 studs in black enamel, cut steel, mother-of-pearl or semi-precious stones. The smartest comes out of Morgan's of London. They were tiny Turk's heads of pure gold. Links of course, match the studs. Wear a pocket watch; never a wrist watch.

And as you go out-doors a white silk or crocheted ascoted scarf hits the high spot. Your lapel should carry a maroon carnation or a cornflower . . . depending on your lady's dress. Don't . . . please don't wear gardenias or roses or white or pink carnations, etc. Clove or maroon carnations or blue cornflowers gentlemen, please.

Wimbleton Creates Tennis Styles

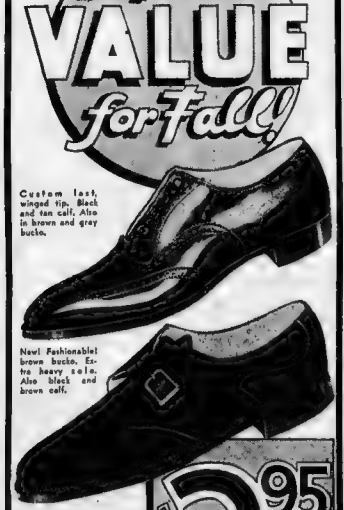
Fred Perry broke out in shorts and into the print at Wimbledon the mecca of the tennis great and near great. Most accepted court fashions start at the little British town which is just eight miles south of St. Paul's, London.

The Davis Cup matches are played here in summer and it is the England Lawn Tennis Association's permanent headquarters. The English championship, first held here in 1877, is the scene witnessed by all the pillars of British and sporting society from the House of Windsor down.

Style scouts mark those innovations which seem smartly practical and carry custom ideas to those establishments which they represent. Via Forest Hills, American tennis fans contact the original ideas and accept them for their own.

Arthur Wallace

'Tops' in VALUE for Fall!



Custom last, winged tip. Black and tan calf. Also in brown and gray buck.

Newl Fashionable! brown bucks. Extra heavy soles. Also black and brown calf.

$2.95

Come prepared to get a lot for $2.95, and then be amazed to find much more than you expected. ARTHUR WALLACE high-grade shoes in hundreds of styles in the new Fall colors. Every pair is a smash hit at this low price!

Arthur Wallace

332 WASHINGTON ST., NEAR MILK

596 WASHINGTON ST., NEAR ESSEX (New Location)

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10 P. M.

Extra! Extra! Bond's Opening Special Ends Saturday

750 Money Savers!

—featuring more expensive CameronWorsteds, Double-TexTwists, Sedan Shetlands, Cheviot Sportsters

for our Opening Party

$25 including 2 trousers

Last call for the most talked about event in years—*Bond's Opening Party*. Over a thousand men have already taken advantage of the corking values featured in this rousing affair. But last minute shoppers need not worry about getting full selections to choose from. We've kept stocks up to snuff with daily shipments from our own tailoring plants. *And for these last two days, 750 brand new arrivals go on sale at $10 under the market.* Their names, listed above, speak for themselves. You know them—and you know how high they usually come. So if you're ready for your new Fall suit, don't wait. Get it at Bond's Opening Party, before tomorrow night. *You'll save $10!*

Today and Tomorrow

A Gossmer-Tex Raincoat GIVEN with every suit or topcoat

Extra! Stonehaven Worsteds tailored in our Rochester plant

—*the kind usually tagged $42.50*

$30 including 2 trousers

These grand suits come to you without the usual extra cost of third-party-profits—because they are produced in our own Rochester plant, and sold direct to you in our own stores.

It's easy to buy when you "Charge it" the convenient Bond way

Our popular Ten Payment Plan permits you to pay out of your income—either weekly (for 10 weeks) or twice a month. This does away with large lump payments and monthly bills. There's no extra charge for this service.

BOND CLOTHES

"Corner Washington and Essex"

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK UNTIL NINE

NEW FASHIONS IN LEATHER JACKETS

Leather jackets steal suit styles and get away with it. Gone are the horsehide coats with sheepskin linings, say farewell to the tough, stiff lumberjack of Paul Bunyan fame. The leather jacket has all the belts, pleatings and shirrings of a suit coat, and in addition is as soft and supple as your lady's hand. You can wear a 1935 model without being classed as a coal heaver or truck driver by uppity onlookers.

The Norfolk jacket version pictured on this page is receiving considerable attention at university style centers. Inverted pleats and tartan linings are new notes.

The double-breasted leather jacket with a storm tab at the throat has made its appearance.

Chamois is the most popular leather although the most easily soiled and least durable. It has a soft feel and luxury texture that makes it highly desirable.

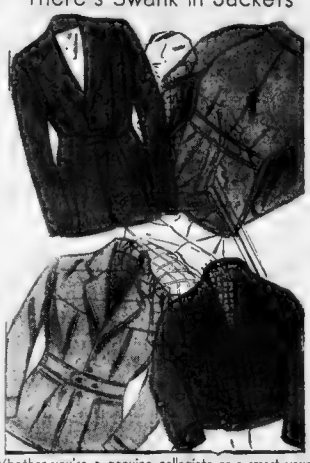
Suedes, particularly dark brown to match buck shoes, are very popular.. colored suedes gaining a little in greens, dark greys and tans. Ostrich skin is shown...this has a pebbly surface somewhat like pigskin. Ventilations and perforations follow the trend for greater comfort.

Bulk is eliminated in most garments without sacrificing warmth.

The chamois pullover and the chamois cardigan is replacing the vest of the inveterate football fan.

Zippers and lastex fastenings provide closures that stay in place permanently and without binding.

There's Swank in Jackets



Whether you're a genuine collegiate or a smart young man about town; you'll want to see how you look in the sporting thing in jackets.

Americans Bah Jove

Fairbanks . . . senior and junior . . . go veddy, veddy, British in their sports and evening clothes . . . a complex probably developed from the Montbattens.

They Suit Menjou

Adolphe Menjou has more clothes than any other star. He has upwards of 150 suits in his wardrobe and is constantly replenishing three.

PROPER STYLES FOR WEDDINGS

A description of a recent wedding held in the swank chapel of St. John the Divine might well be a complete resume of formal daytime fashions.

The groom, a tall chap about 32 years of age, wore a one-button notched lapel cutaway, with broken herringbone trousers, a double-breasted, natural-color linen waistcoat, white starched shirt with deep wing collar, neat black Spitalfield ascot, black shoes with tan cloth tops, white gardenia boutonniere. He carried a malacca stick and a silk hat.

An usher looked especially distinguished in a cone button, peaked lapel cutaway.

One elderly gentleman, who knew his fashions, even though inclined a bit to the portly side, was distinctive in a two-button, peaked lapel cutaway. His weskit was of self-material. He wore Shepherd check trousers, a white pleated shirt, laydown collar with black narrow polka dot tie, black English tipped shoes with white linen spats and a white carnation boutonniere.

The single and double breasted oxford gray lounge jackets, with a full drape, and either herringbone, striped, overplaid or shepherd check were exceedingly good-looking and were worn by a number of guests. The variation from the plain striped trousers is an evident and pleasant relief. The combination of the lounge jacket and contrasting trouser with correct accessories finds ready acceptance because of the double utility purpose of this outfit. It can be worn as a business suit, for formal daytime purposes, as a cocktail ensemble or for Sunday evenings when it is not proper to don formal evening wear.

COLORS AND COLLARS SET SHIRT STYLES

Shirtings for fall stress stripes as a dominant note . . . a marked preference is shown for dark shades, with an increase in candy and tape stripes . . . this fits in with the vogue for hard finished all over pattern worsted suits for fall. Checks and plaids next in importance in border effects than usual . . . Colors in order of importance: blue, grey, tan and green, particularly bluish and greyish green . . . green is a hard color for florid types to wear and should be bought with an eye to that fact.

Models are the important factors . . . the button down collar leads the field, especially in plain and fancy oxfords, cotton twills, doeskin flannels, in solid tones, checks, stripes and plaid . . . tab collar wanes somewhat in favor of the new wide spread collar after the Duke of Kent . . . this model stresses large openings and shorter points . . . this type of collar is obtainable as a separate starched collar and is particularly good when worn with dark lounge suitings.

Tweeds and homespuns will continue as "football" and campus clothes and these call for cotton twill, flannels, oxfords and "tweed" shirtings . . . among the oxford weaves is a new pattern called "Chevron" which is a wide wale, separated herringbone design that carries out the tweed ensemble idea with finesse . . . new printed effects are unusual and beautiful.

Two important innovations create new demands in the dress fields . . . one is a new shirt which will have a 15½x8½-inch bosom, and another 14½x7½-inch bosom, with one or two studs to show . . . Bosom and cuffs are made of a fine herringbone ground weave with a narrow repeat white cord, a laydown collar and a tie of the same material . . .

Movie Moods

Leslie Howard likes velvet lounge coats, and Jimmy Durante wears deeptone chambray shirts with white pique collars.

A Shawl of Silk

Edward Everett Horton wears a shawl collar of grosgrain silk on his tail-coat. It's the smartest looking garment on the Coast.

Jimmy Likes 'Em Red

Fighting Irish Cagney relaxes in maroon silk pajamas and Barrymore prefers a rough monk's cloth robe.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL IT'S DEPENDABLE

Introducing

AN EXCLUSIVE NEW LINE OF

Hart Schaffner & Marx CLOTHING

personally styled by

Robert Surrey

Who is Robert Surrey?

You may have seen him—possibly at Palm Beach—possibly at Newport—or Southampton. Wherever authentic styles originate you will find Robert Surrey—one of the outstanding authorities of the masculine style world. If his famous signature is on a garment it is a certificate of proper style for the **coming** season.

What does Robert Surrey *offer that is new?*

***The* STUDIO**

The new Fall sport suit—The back has a yoke with center inverted box pleat and belt.

***The* SKETCH CLUB**

The new Fall double breasted—has a sharply defined waistline—high rise trousers with pleats.

***The* MURRAY HILL**

The new Fall drape—two button single breasted suit with an outside ticket pocket with flap.

$29.50 to $42.50

It's Right WHEN STYLED AND DESIGNED BY ROBERT SURREY WHEN TAILORED BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

USE OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

You may budget your wardrobe purchases over a period of 10 weeks. You pay $5.00 the day you purchase and the balance in 10 weekly payments. There are no interest charges or carrying charges of any sort.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS—REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE "CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturdays Until 9

THEIR RECORD PROVES THEY MUST BE GREAT SHOES

50 MILLION PAIRS SOLD SINCE 1922 • 7½ MILLION PAIRS LAST YEAR ALONE

In 1922 a new idea—today America's largest shoe retailer—that's the amazing true story behind Thom McAn Shoes. The new idea was my famous Square Deal Policy—"Always a Balanced Quality shoe; always the lowest possible price." Success was immediate. My business grew sensationally. Till now I'm celebrating my Golden Jubilee—the 50 MILLIONTH PAIR of Thom McAns. Think what that means—in proved quality, proved style, proved fit, proved super value. Step right in today and GET YOUR SHARE.

Nearly 600 stores in 308 cities all over the U. S. A.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILER

BOSTON

34 Hanover St., nr. Scollay Sq.
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1067 Washington St., nr. Compton St.
114 Summer St., nr. High St.
244 Massachusetts Ave., nr. Falmouth St.

Allston, 168 Harvard Ave
Arlington, 470 Massachusetts Ave.
Attleboro, 23 Park St.
Beverly, 214 Cabot St.
Brockton, 89 Main St.
Brookline, 315 Harvard St.
Cambridge, 2 Brattle St.
Cambridge, 550 Massachusetts Ave
Chelsea, 231 Broadway
Dorchester, 572 Dudley St.
Dorchester, 1504 Dorchester Ave.
Dorchester, 1705A Blue Hill Ave
E. Boston, 103 Meridian St.
Everett, 417 Broadway
Fall River, 190 S. Main St.
Fall River, 227 S. Main St.
Fitchburg, 402 Main St.
Framingham, 111 Concord St.
Gloucester, 158 Main St
Greenfield, 188 Main St.
Haverhill, 151 Merrimack St.
Holyoke, 285 High St.
Hyde Park, 1053 N. River St.
Lawrence, 482 Essex St.
Lawrence, 627 Essex St.
Lowell, 49 Central St.
Lynn, 25 Monroe St.
Lynn, 321 Union St.
Malden, 61 Pleasant St.
Medford, 16 E. Main St.
New Bedford, 1038 S. Water St.
New Bedford, 1182 Acushnet Ave.
New Bedford, 152 Purchase St.
Norwood, 100 Washington St.
Pittsfield, 224 North St.
Quincy, 1452 Hancock St.
Roslindale, 31 Corinth St.
Roxbury, 2311 Washington St
Salem, 211 Essex St.
Somerville, 314 Elm St
Somerville, 80 Union Sq.
S. Boston, 458 W. Broadway
Springfield, 1053 Main St.
Springfield, 1468 Main St.
Taunton, 53 City Square
Wakefield, 471 Main St.
Waltham, 272 Moody St.
Watertown, 87 Main St.
Woburn, 423 Main St.
Worcester, 376 Front St.
Worcester, 425 Main St.

MAINE
Augusta, 209 Water St.
Lewiston, 195 Lisbon St.
Portland, 7 Monument Sq.
Portland, 249 Congress St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Concord, 92 N. Main St.
Manchester, 967 Elm St.
Portsmouth, 77 Congress St.

RHODE ISLAND
Newport, 174 Thames St.
Pawtucket, 175 Main St.
Pawtucket, 240 Main St.
Providence, 322 Westminster St.
Providence, 1937 Westminster St.
Providence, 242 Atwells Ave.
Providence, 185 Broadway St.
Providence, 146 Washington St.
Westerly, 30 High St.
Woonsocket, 78 Main St.

VERMONT
Burlington, 66 Church St.

TYROLEAN HAT STYLES WIN A YODEL

Not every man can yodel, but every man can wear a Tyrolean hat . . . and most of us will that fall. The original Innisbruch model with its high color, rough texture and silk cord is reserved for a few select individuals, but the tapered crown will be seen everywhere, worn by everyone.

This type of headgear is nonchalantly informal, and belongs with the out-of-doors outfits such as the mixed suit ensemble, or with tweeds, homespuns and chevriots. You'll see thousands of them at the bigger football games this fall.

The Tyrolean hat is not correctly worn with the more dressy, hard finished worsteds in suitings or with dressy coats of the Guards or Chesterfield type. Here the homburg and the derby come into its own. The homburg is at its best in a bound or welt edge model that tapers fore and aft. The new colors range from midnight blue to smoke grey including browns, tans and greens whose peculiarity is that each tint is mixed with grey giving a darker cast to the whole.

The derby becomes more like the bowler this season with a tapering bell-shaped crown. Midnight blue is a new high-fashion color, that looks blacker than black at night. In New York, the derby is worn with a dinner jacket, contrary to the usual scheme.

The University man still favors the snap-brim semi-homburg in brown with a bound edge, snap-brim. The one piece, English top, cap of tweed to match suiting or coating is another fashion that has gone from public enemy to public school. The open car, the multitude of sporting events and its practically indestructible qualities tend to gain the cap new adherents among sportsmen this season.

The younger element favor the snap brim hat with quite a kick to the back. It snaps back further than the usual model and has a decided to-hell-with-you-sir, flare.

Opera hats become streamlined. Shorter in the crown and with a more decided bell. This is a blessing to those of us who have suffered the agony of taxi and auto bumps, while taking the o-and-o from hither to yon. Both the opera hat and the silk hat are air-conditioned in some models, having tiny enamaled eyelets atop the crown.

The general things to look for in a hat are streamlining in tapering crowns and brims in conventional derbies, silks and opera hats. New colors in felts as outlined above. The entire lack of stiffness to felt bodies and the "hand" (that is the sense of luxury imparted to the touch). Don't mix your chapeaux. Wear the right one for the right occasion.

Hollywood Goes Gaga

Hollywood's interpretation of fall fashions may be gleaned from this actual quotation of a famous men's store advertisement: "Sport Suits . . . a medium wherein wild-eyed tailors insist on reverse pleats, rows of tucks and all manner of indescribable bulges . . . the tail vent is back . . . doubled . . . the fabrics are tweedy and hilariously patterned from speckles to checkerboards . . . etc. . . . etc." The quotation is verbatim.

What's What at Yale

The reversible gabardine coat, the white saddle shoes with red rubber sole, and the tattersal weskit are but two items universally accepted for the Yale-Princeton football classic.

OVERCOAT STORY FAVORS 'GUARDS'

It's Reversible

The guard's model coat comes to the fashion fore with loud acclaim and hosannas. It is strictly in keeping with the trend toward dressiness and away from the sloppy mode that allowed "fashionables" to run about in baggy overcoats, tied sausage fashion at the waist, and with their uncut locks flowing in the breeze. The guard'a coat is a Gentlemen's coat. It is flattering to the slimmish type of figure and athletic silhouette without pads or puckers, frills or furbelows.

The yen for a belted garment is taken care of by the half belted back. The center pleats and side folds give a full skirted effect that is a luxury note. Pockets slant and most models are double breasted, buttoning on the second button. Sleeves end in turned up cuffs.

Dark blue and oxford grey are the favorite colors, although flecked materials and semi-pile fabrics in solid tones receive considerable attention among the better dressed men.

The guard's coat is decidedly practical. It can be worn for business when a serious note is required. It is ideal for street wear, and at night it is perfectly proper as an evening coat provided its color is blue, black or grey.

Second in importance to the guard's model is the convertible coat of tweed and gabardine. This garment receives full acclaim from the university man who finds it essential and suitable for campus and general sports wear. The tweed shell is of the Harris and Donegal types, and the inner fabric is waterproofed. Turned inside out it becomes a de luxe raincoat.

The reversible is usually patterned after the balmacaan model, either fly front or button through. It has a military collar and adjustable cuffs. Pockets are slashed to permit ingress from either side.

A variation of this garment is the tweed shell with a detachable lining.

This garment has a patent fastener arranged that allows you to transform an overcoat into a topcoat in a second and vice versa. The linings may be had in plaid woolens, camel's hair, and even fur.

PREDICT 42 Days RAIN

On the heels of the recent deluge originating with the Florida hurricane, government figures reveal a potential of 42 more visitations from Jupe Pluvious during the next three months.

This brings up the subject of rainwear. The Derby brought about a revived interest in the military raincoat with raglan sleeves, wide skirts and slashed pockets. A new garment, said to be made of "Bakelite," folded in a container, and guaranteed not to crack, peel, chip or scuff is offered. College men still cling to slicker types of oiled cotton and silk, a deep sea green being the preferred color, the new note being a double-breasted model. Exclusive shops show tissue thin oiled silk waterproofs, guaranteed rip-proof, which fold into self container the size of a tobacco pouch.

Processed gabardines in the balmacaan styles, and whipcords in a similar model are popular, but running much higher in price.

Plaids for "Tarzan"

Johnny Weissmuller likes plaid suits, the louder the better, and in place of a shirt he prefers fancy patterned wool polo shirts.

New Demi-Tasse Pajamas End Bedroom Farce

Walter Winchell's keyhole statistics would probably show that 65 per cent of the American genus home would prefer to sleep raw if they could get away with it, fiends who sometimes find their chests gripped by icy fingers, but trousers that sneak up on you and put you through a garotte have no place in sleeping garments. So they've hacked off the knees, eliminated buttons and tape and put snugness where it should be and looseness in the basement.

There seems to be a lot of Russian in the boudoir. The high collar, the eagle over the chest, military collars and tasseled snahes, to say nothing of a frontispiece that buttons over the shoulder, sort of Fredric Marches its way into the room next to the bath. (See Anna Karenina.)

Fabrics stress oriental or Byzantine patterns. British stripings are favored in pajamas of a higher price line. One smart idea is a slipover shirt fashioned after the new golf shirt. It has a long pointed collar and four loop fastened buttons in front.

Lightweight fabrics such as bookies and dotted effects should prove a favorite with the chap who wants warmth without weight, while we're on that subject, flannelette is doiled up in new blazer stripes and ombre effects that would fool grandpa.

KNICKERS CALL FOR SWEATERS

That mighty maestro of the mashie, Gene Sarazen, sounds his trumpet before starting on the cash crusades. Senor Sarazen, who talks out loud in the S. E. P. and who is a mighty snappy dresser himself decries the fact that the belting Beau Brummels have disappeared from the country club atmosphere.

Sarazen remembers that during his caddie and early pro days the country club was the rendevous for the beau and the beauty. Members and their guests would turn out in immaculate flannels, $35 sweaters and wool sox.

The return of the knickbocker to the golf fairways marks the return of ensemble fashions that are smartly sensible.

A long sleeve polo shirt, with attached bib is worn by the Prince of Wales. This garment has a loop button at the neck giving added protection against the wind where it is most needed. The mock English twist pullover has a jill collar and a lastex inset at the crew neck which hugs snugly without binding. This garment finds favor among sportsmen and undergraduates. The brushed mohair ensemble set is a double duty garment. Either piece can be worn alone. The slipover vest is sleeveless to prevent binding while swinging a club or snapping a rifle shot. The coat jacket has a shirred back allowing trim freedom.

Blues are the biggest color for fall with maroon and grey following a close second.

At Princeton the Cardigan jacket without sleeves replaces the weskit for sports and campus wear. Several new models in coat sweaters closely pattern suit jackets. These are of the brush wool varieties, have half belts, fancy backs, side ring fasteners and adjustable cuffs. Leather buttons complete the picture.

In sweaters of this type, dark grounds with lightish overplaids, houndstooth patterns and tweed effects are the newest note. In the slipover types the return of the Fair Isle and Telemark patterns is noted. These types have an individual custom appearance that is both good looking and gratifying.

A new polo shirt is made of chamois leather and lined with Tattersall patterned wool, the turned-up bottom, cuffs and neck being faced with the colorful lining material.

Ascot Formal Dress

The Ascot tie and the gray topper, more often seen at weddings and garden parties, respectively, in America, both owe their inception to Ascot races. During the month of June, when the meets start, every man and his child are clad in morning coat and top-hat. This includes the King of England and his heir, and the king of Bow's End, and his. Members of the sporting world and fashion acute for the great houses of America make it a point to be at Ascot during the royal procession. Ascot is the home of formal day wear.

The Necks Best Thing

Credit Franchot Tone with the neckerchief idea . . . and no one in Hollywood blows their noses in handkerchiefs . . . otherwise they'd get colds in the throats . . . (these plurals are typical).

How It Was in 1801

Thomas Jefferson, according to public prints wore at his inauguration in 1801, "a blue coat of fine wool stuff, a thick drab weskit with red underweskit lapped over it, green velveteen French breeches with pearl buttons, fine yarn hose and leathern slippers with silver buckles." It shocked the Federalists.

Fred Swayed by Suede

Fred Astaire, probably one of the best dressed men in filmdom, favors the two-eyelet brown suede, monks front shoe. Top Hat goes in for overplaid jackets with side vents and cash pockets, combined with deep gray flannel slacks in his informal movements.

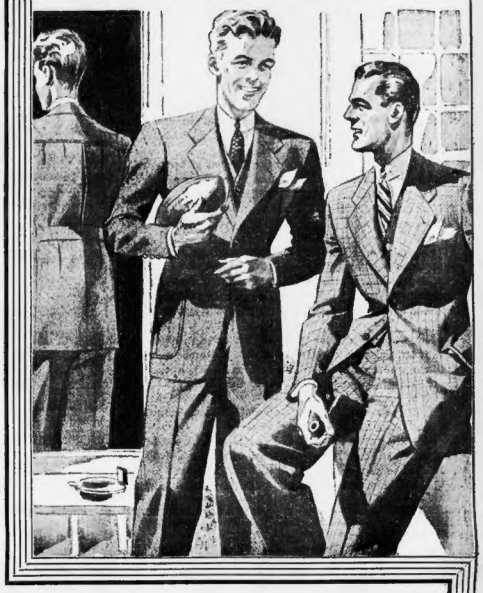
History of Buttons

The story that buttons on coat cuffs were put there by Frederick of Prussia, who wanted to stop his guard of honor from wiping their noses on their sleeves, is false. Buttons were put on cuffs to allow a turned back, freedom for the sword arm, in the days when a man's life depended on his skill with the blade.

Origin of Creases

The crease in trousers was started by Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, later Edward the VII, who had his own breeches ruined in a rainstorm at Epsom Downs. He stopped into a gent's furnishing store and bought a counter pair that were creased by the weight of the others resting on top.

Howard Clothes Sell *because Values Tell!*



• He's bound to win if he will begin with one of these

Howard "Prep" Suits

If you want the young man to be contented and well dressed bring him to Howard's.

Howard prep suits are made in exactly the styles your son demands. We know what he wants because we made it our business to find out! Single breasted and double breasted models . . plain or sport effects. Every color is here in a host of new patterns. They're all $19.75 one price . . .

•

The young man holding the football is wearing the "Nassau", one of our many popular prep models . . . and dad is shown wearing the "Wales".

The New Howard Style Book and color chart is free . . . 'call or write for your copy

Think of the concentrated power of 25 busy Howard Stores . . . of the modern Howard giant tailor-plants, manned by hundreds of experienced Union journeymen tailors. Think of America's foremost woolen mills supplying us with the cream of their output. Think of our ability and willingness to operate at one of the smallest margins of profit per garment in the entire industry. Think of this tremendous power to tailor the greatest clothes value we have ever produced, and you will understand why Howard Clothes have virtually won everyone!

HOWARD SUITS • PREP SUITS
TOPCOATS • OVERCOATS
TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS SUITS
All Sizes up to 52 Stout . . .
$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE
No Charge for Alterations

Howard Clothes are never "just the same" as in any season past. We have never merely "held our own" in keeping values high and our price low! We have never gone through a season without tremendous gain in volume. That means greater power all along the line. Bigger woolen contracts . . bigger savings in specialized production in our tailor-plants . . finer tailoring . . more stringent inspection standards . . more money to put into actual quality. Yes . . you owe it to yourself to see Howard Clothes . . . make it tomorrow and learn the truth of our statements!

Science and Suits

There is no guess work about the quality of fabrics in Howard Clothes. Before we accept for our clothes the thousands upon thousands of yards of woolens, linings and trimmings, there's no possibility of "the wool being pulled over our eyes" because everything is tested right in our own laboratory. We subject these fabrics to every conceivable test . . for color, for strength, for wool content, for wear. It costs many hundreds of dollars to make these tests . . but it gives the wearers of Howard Clothes many hundreds of hours of extra wear.

IF there is no Howard store near you we will be pleased to send our representative direct to your office or home with a complete line of new fall fabric samples. You may also buy Howard Clothes by mail. Write to the Howard Factory, 160 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

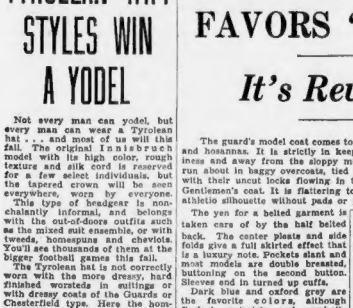
HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9

605 Washington St.
Between Avery and Boylston Sts.
43 Tremont St.
Near Scollay Square

New York Brooklyn Jamaica, L. I. Philadelphia Providence Boston Jersey City Newark Syracuse

THEY LOOK SMART *and they are*



MEN who want a smarter looking . . . more pliant glove for driving or street wear will like the easy fit of this loose wrist glove in washable goatskin . . . at $3.25.

London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

Etons Smart MEN'S WEAR
599 WASHINGTON—AT AVERY ST.

Your New FALL STETSON
In the new smart styles and colors to harmonize with that new fall suit. Snap brims, streamlines, jaunty tyroleans.
$6.50

STETSON'S Penn Craft $5.00
ETONS Special $3.85 Made by Stetson

Sale!! Reg. $1.95
Ide 6 POINT SHIRTS
$1.55 2 for $3.00
• Pre Shrunk • Fast Color • Starched Collar Neatness
• Soft Collar Comfort • Will Not Wrinkle • No Starch Necessary

Fashion Note
THE NEW MANHATTAN
It's the Acme of Smartness . . . the new Manhattan shirt with the "Prince of Wales" tab, which sets off your tie so swankily. See it!
$1.95

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Here is an impression of the headline hunter, somewhat in the Rockwell Kent manner. The technique is interesting, don't you think so, folks?

Frank Lanyo is the artist and he lives at 52 Tremont street, Charlestown.

Our compliments, Artist Lanyo, and many thanks—

The Editor.

'Smugglers Trove'

Jack Baiter's Adventure With a Smooth-Talking Young Lad, a Cigar Lighter, and a Mexican Customs Official

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY

Now here's a yarn with a snap to the end of it. It is the story of a smuggler, a Mexican customs officer, and of Jack Baiter of 8806 Parsons blvd., Jamaica, N. Y., who just happened to get mixed up in the deal.

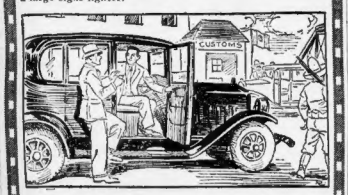
And while Jack certainly got a big kick out of having a ringside seat to the events that took place, he certainly wouldn't want to get in another spot like the one he was in that hot day back in July, 1926, when he unwittingly helped that smuggler beat the inspection line at the Matamoras Bridge.

I'm pretty sure the Mexican customs officer wouldn't want to have it happen again, either. Because he was another guy who unknowingly lent a hand to that slick smuggler's scheme. It seems that this smuggler lad was an expert at letting other people pull his chestnuts out of the fire.

Jack was on a business trip that took him to Brownsville, Texas, and while he was there in the Rio Grande country, he figured he might as well ride across the line and see what it looked like on the other side of the river. He got himself a passport, and was driving his car toward the bridge, when an engaging young chap halted him and asked him if he'd give him a lift to the other side.

Jack told the lad to hop in, and started to drive across the river. The young chap asked him if he'd ever been in Mexico before, and when Jack told him that he hadn't offered to show him around when they got to Matamoras. He asked Jack a lot of questions about the business he was in, but he didn't show any inclination to discuss his own business. When Jack asked him what it was, the young fellow said, "Jewelry," and quickly changed the subject.

Well, sir, at the moment, Jack Baiter didn't think anything of the other fellow's reticence. He drove right on until they got to the end of the international bridge and pulled up at the spot where the customs men made their search. A short, fat Mexican official came over to the car and began a diligent search through Jack's belongings. But when he started to go through the other lad's clothing, the engaging young fellow greeted the Mexican warmly and handed him a large cigar lighter.



The Mexican looked at the young chap as if he were trying to remember who he was, but he took the lighter and let the car proceed on its way. The two men drove on into Matamoras and with the young chap showing him around, Jack spent one of the pleasantest, most exciting days of his life.

It seemed to Jack that his new-found friend was taking especial pains not to lose track of him. He went along with Jack while he found a hotel and engaged a room for the night, stuck to him all through dinner and, when Jack told him he was leaving Matamoras the next morning to go back to Brownsville, insisted on going as far as the bridge with him to see him off.

And sure enough, when Jack was ready to return to Brownsville the next morning, the young lad was waiting for him in the hotel lobby. They drove to the bridge in Jack's car, and there the young fellow hailed the customs official to whom he had given the cigar lighter the morning before.

"Well," he asked him, "how's the lighter?"

The customs man looked first at the car, then at the young lad, and recognized him.

"Lighter she no work," he said. "No good."

The young fellow took the lighter and examined it critically.

"You're right," he said to the customs man. "This thing is broken. I'll take it along with me and get you a new one."

He slipped the lighter in his pocket and got back in the car. The customs man moved away. The young fellow turned to Jack. *"Well," he said, "I'll be leaving you here. I don't want to leave the Mexican side of the bridge until I've transacted some important business." And as he said that, he took the lighter out of his pocket and began unscrewing the top.*

The top of the lighter came off revealing a bit of cotton inside. The young fellow took out the cotton and from somewhere inside it, extracted a large diamond.

"A good business, jewelry," he said to Jack. And before Jack could make a move to stop him, he was out of the car and lost in the crowd that was gathered around the end of the bridge.

And as for Jack Baiter—he sat dazed in his car a long time before he realized that he had spent one of the most pleasant holidays of his life with a diamond smuggler who had been using him for a front. And as for that customs official who had obligingly taken care of the fellow's diamond for him—well—I wonder how he'd feel about it if he knew the story.

Tomorrow read: "Man from the West." It tells how a rope performs a miracle.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still spending the $100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

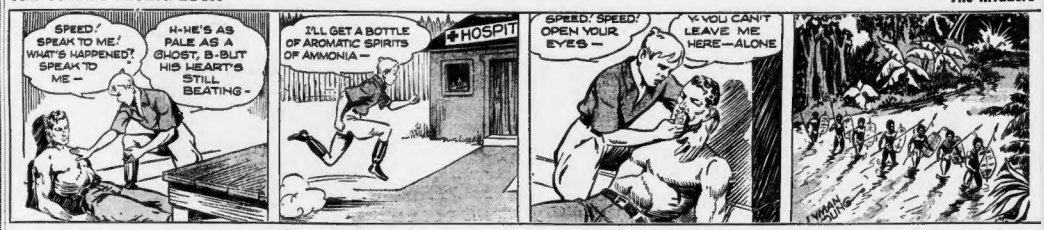
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Twelve Miles Out

AN AMBULANCE IS TAKING THE OLD MAN THE GANGSTERS INJURED TO A HOSPITAL
A CAR AT LAST
AN AMBULANCE, TOO—IF WE CAN GET THAT, WE'LL GET BY ANYWHERE
THEY'RE MAKING FOR LAND'S BAY WHERE A SHIP, CALLED THE MARY LOUISE, IS WAITING FOR THEM
LET'S GET BACK TO THE SHIP, NOLAN
THEY SWIPED THE CAR—THEY'VE BEEN GONE A HALF-HOUR
CAPTAIN ALVAREZ OF THE MARY LOUISE WAITS FOR MARONI AND A POWER BOAT COMES OUT TO THE SHIP—
AH, MARONI—I'VE WAITED A LONG TIME—HAVE YOU GOT THE JEWELS? CLEVER, THOSE POLICE UNIFORMS
NOT THIS TIME, SENOR—THIS ISN'T MARONI—STICK 'EM UP—YOURE UNDER ARREST!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Invaders


SPEED! SPEAK TO ME! WHAT'S HAPPENED? SPEAK TO ME—
H-HE'S AS PALE AS A GHOST, B-BUT HIS HEART'S STILL BEATING-
I'LL GET A BOTTLE OF AROMATIC SPIRITS OF AMMONIA—
HOSPIT
SPEED! SPEED! OPEN YOUR EYES—
V-YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME HERE—ALONE
I WANT TO LIVE

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — One Man in a Million

HOW DID "THE MONK" CONTACT YOU, MR. PRUNTY?
THRU A FAKE BOMB LEFT ON MY DOORSTEP— I WAS WARNED THAT THE NEXT ONE WOULD BE THE REAL THING IF I DIDN'T COMPLY WITH HIS WISHES!!
AS A SPECIAL FAVOR, MAY I BE PERMITTED TO VIEW THE BODY OF THE BRAVE YOUNG MAN?
I STILL INTEND TO KEEP HIS IDENTITY A SECRET, HOWEVER. I'LL MAKE AN EXCEPTION IN YOUR CASE!!
LATER THAT EVENING, AMONG THE MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS... "THE MONK"!
"NEWS FLASH"— The unknown under-cover man, recently acclaimed the nation's public hero, died late this afternoon from bullet wounds he received in his thrilling gun fight with Black Milano...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Prince Charming

MANDRAKE, HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN LOVE?
NO, NARDA. I'VE NEVER HAD TIME. HOW ABOUT YOU?
NO, MANDRAKE. I'M A PRINCESS—AND WEALTHY. I NEVER KNOW IF MEN WANT ME OR MY MONEY AND POSITION.
I UNDERSTAND. LET'S DRINK TO YOUR FUTURE.
MAY YOU SOMEDAY FIND A MAN WHOM YOU LOVE.
SOMEDAY?
YOU ARE WISE AND POWERFUL, MANDRAKE. BUT IN SOME THINGS, YOU ARE AS BLIND AS AN OWL BY DAY.
TOMORROW—MAN WITH LONG EARS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Staff of Life

HONEST, I GUESS MISS SARAH WILL BE SCARED TO SPEAK TO ME AFTER THE WAY YOU TALKED TO HER YESTERDAY—HER FACE GOT WHITE AS MILK—EVEN WHITER
I HAVE A VERY EVEN TEMPER, BUT WHEN I HEARD MISS SARAH WAS A-HUNTING AND A-WORRYING YOU LIKE A TOM-CAT AFTER A LITTLE BIRD, I HAD TO TELL HER A FEW THINGS FOR HER OWN GOOD
AN' IF THAT RUSTY OLD HAIRPIN EVEN LOOKS AT YOU AGAIN YOU COME AND TELL ME—I ALWAYS KNOW WHICH FORK TO USE—BUT EVEN A LADY WILL STEP ON A VICIOUS INSECT
IT'S NO USE—THE TELEPHONE COMPANY WON'T GIVE OUT ANY INFORMATION ABOUT WHERE ANNIE ROONEY PHONED FROM
WELL, WE KNOW MOARLAND IS IN TOUCH WITH HER; I'LL STAY HERE UNTIL I LEARN WHERE THE LITTLE BRAT IS
DARRELL

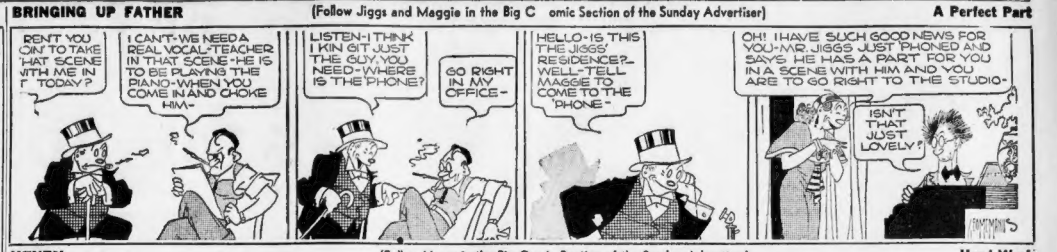
THE LITTLE WOMAN — In the Sub-Cellar Again

GLUE MAGNATE GLUMM PUT IT UP TO JIMMY TO SUBMIT AN IDEA THAT WOULD QUALIFY HIM TO BE ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR THE NEW GLUE COMBINE AND—
—AND WHEN YOU'VE GOT SOMETHIN' TO SELL, BRING IT IN AND I'LL LOOK IT OVER!
THE OL' CRAB!
I MIGHT OF KNOWN THAT OL' MUG WOULD GIMME THE BIRD! I'D BETTER STREAK IT HOME AN' GO INTO A HUDDLE WITH TH' LITTLE WOMAN!
AW—HE JUS' GIVES ME A MEAN LOOK AN' SAYS—"IF YOU WANT TO SELL OUR GLUE TO THE NATION, SHOW ME AN ADVERTISING PLAN THAT'LL SELL YOU TO ME!"
HE'S RIGHT ABOUT THAT! LET'S GET OUR BRAINS TO WORK AND THINK UP SOMETHING FOR HIM!
THANKS A MILLION FOR CALLING MINE A BRAIN! AFTER GLUMM WORKED ME OVER, IT FELT LIKE A VACUUM!
SIT UP THERE AND START THINKING!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

EXCUSE US, O, MIGHTY DICTIPATOR, FOR BUSTING IN ON YOU BUT WE WANT TO TELL YOU THAT WE THINK MR. SPHINK—
HAS STIRRED UP THE INDIANS AND PUT THEM ON THE WAR PATH AGAINST YOUR PEOPLE
YA MUST BE KA-RAZY- THEM INJUNS IS PEACEABLE
OH, NO, SIR- WE ARE NOT KA-RAZY— THE INDIANS ARE ON THE WARPATH
ALL GNATS!
GWAN, GET OUT OF HERE! HOW DO YOU KNOW THE INDIANS ARE ON THE WAR-PATH?
OH, WE JUST KNOW, IT'S SIR

BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **A Perfect Part**


RENT YOU GIN TO TAKE HAT SCENE WITH ME IN T TODAY?
I CANT-WE NEED A REAL VOCAL-TEACHER IN THAT SCENE-HE IS TO BE PLAYING THE PIANO-WHEN YOU COME IN AND CHOKE HIM-
LISTEN-I THINK I KIN GIT JUST THE GUY, YOU NEED-WHERE IS THE PHONE?
GO RIGHT IN MY OFFICE-
HELLO-IS THIS THE JIGGS' RESIDENCE?- WELL-TELL MAGGIE TO COME TO THE 'PHONE-
OH! I HAVE SUCH GOOD NEWS FOR YOU-MR. JIGGS JUST 'PHONED AND SAYS HE HAS A PART FOR YOU IN A SCENE WITH HIM AND YOU ARE TO GO RIGHT TO THE STUDIO-
ISN'T THAT JUST LOVELY?

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Hard Work**

HENRY, MOW THE LAWN LIKE A GOOD BOY.
YOU MIGHT AS WELL RUN ALONG AN' PLAY HENRY-YOU'RE NOT DOING ANY WORK, ANYHOW!
HI, HENRY! MAY I PLAY WITH YOU?

JUST KIDS **Look for Silver Lining**

POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **They All Fall for It**

HAW! HAW!!
WELL, SAM PERKINS!
I WAS JUS' LOOKIN' AT THIS PHOTO OF YOU WHEN WE WUZ MARRIED. AN' HOW BEAUTIFUL Y' LOOKED.
WELL!
AN' I WUZ COMPARIN' IT T'HOW DIFFERENT YOU—
WELL??
—WITH HOW DIFFERENTLY BEAUTIFUL YUH LOOKS NOW.
OH, PAW!

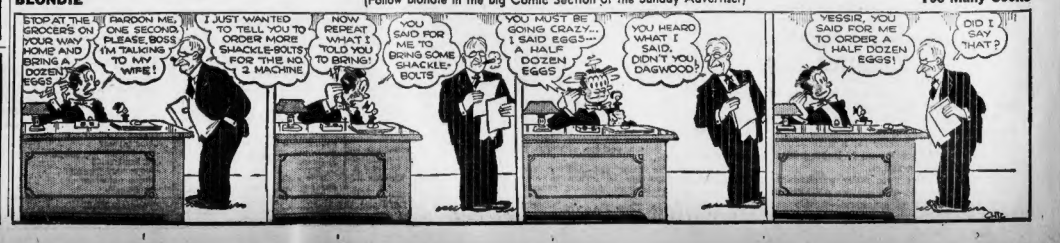
SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Expensive Bait**

EVERY NIGHT MY FATHER HAS TO SET FOURTEEN MOUSE-TRAPS UP AT OUR HOUSE
SO HE'S GOIN' TO SEND THE LANDLORD A BILL
FOR HIS SERVICES?
NO,— CHEESE.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY **The Rolling Stone**

OLE PRAIRIE DOG TELLS BEANS TO KEEP HIS TAIL OUT OF THE PRAIRIE DOGS FRONT PORCH!
CHIP! CHIP CHIP P-IP.P
"NOW, BEANS, AS SOON AS I FIX YOUR TAIL WHERE THE PRAIRIE DOG BIT IT, YOU TRY AND TAKE YOUR NAP!"
"WE'LL KEEP QUIET WHILE HE SLEEPS!"
YOWP
"HI! WHADDY YOU MEAN, ROLLIN' ROCKS ON MY DOG?"

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Too Many Cooks**


STOP AT THE GROCER'S ON YOUR WAY HOME AND BRING A DOZEN EGGS!
PARDON ME, ONE SECOND, PLEASE, BOSS I'M TALKING TO MY WIFE!
I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU TO ORDER MORE SHACKLE-BOLTS FOR THE NO. 2 MACHINE
NOW REPEAT WHAT I TOLD YOU TO BRING!
YOU SAID FOR ME TO BRING SOME SHACKLE-BOLTS
YOU MUST BE GOING CRAZY... I SAID EGGS— A HALF DOZEN EGGS
YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID, DIDN'T YOU, DAGWOOD!
YESSIR, YOU SAID FOR ME TO ORDER A HALF DOZEN EGGS!
DID I SAY THAT?

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

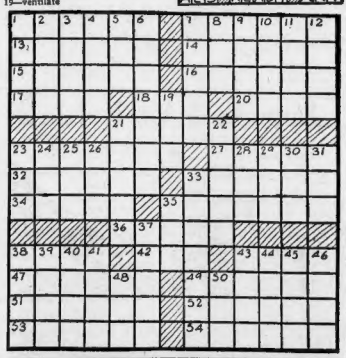
1—dull
7—one who cultivates
13—instrument employed in photography
14—gulp
15—ascended
16—rectifies
17—steeps flax
18—opening
20—navy residence
21—stranger
23—empty talk
27—sphere of action
32—worships
33—filched
34—one excessively fond
35—made possible
36—alloy of iron
38—bar that holds traces of draft harness
42—rubber tree
43—dilatory
47—a number
49—have existence again
51—withdraw
52—called forth
53—blinded
54—prevents by fear

VERTICAL

1—wound mark
2—weed
3—leave out
4—not so much
5—vexation
6—hangs loosely
7—a fruit
8—butt
9—heating chamber
10—fermented grape juice
11—finishes
12—a pause
19—ventilate
21—reserve
22—pertaining to one's birth.
23—cushion
24—fuss
25—parcel of land
26—land measure
28—steal
29—addition to a house
30—born
31—conjunction
33—gibed
35—snakelike fish
37—adjusted to a musical standard
38—possessive pronoun
39—to the sheltered side
40—apparition
41—corrupt
43—narrow groove
44—similar
45—in excess of
46—marries
48—sooner than
50—latter part of a day

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	I	D	E	D	A	V	I	S	■	F	I	A	D
A	D	E	■	R	I	A	N	T	■	L	I	T	E
D	A	I	N	T	I	F	I	E	R	■	I	D	E
■	■	V	O	W	S	■	I	T	E	R	■	■	■
E	D	E	N	■	T	E	A	■	S	T	E	M	■
T	A	R	■	W	O	O	■	T	E	S	■	L	A
A	M	■	R	A	M	P	A	R	T	■	L	I	T
■	P	O	W	E	R	■	O	B	I	T	■	P	I	N
E	N	I	D	■	A	L	A	■	C	A	S	E	■
■	■	D	A	V	I	D	■	D	U	N	E	■	■
S	T	O	N	E	S	■	R	E	P	A	S	T	■
D	E	W	■	E	L	L	E	N	■	M	O	O	■
A	E	S	■	R	E	A	D	Y	■	A	N	Y	■



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Pennsylvania Revolts Against Raw Deal

Smashing Blow to Administration in Statewide Referendum

PENNSYLVANIA voters appropriately chose Constitution Day to give the Raw Deal the most smashing blow it has suffered since Rhode Island revolted against Mr. Roosevelt.

The Raw Deal faction in Pennsylvania wanted to rewrite the State Constitution—"liberalize" it—get rid of certain safeguards of individual liberty which it contains and clear the way for a lot of Raw Deal regimentation.

More scrupulous or more prudent than certain gentlemen at Washington, Pennsylvania Raw Dealers were at least willing to submit this plan to the people.

They did not blithely disregard the existing State Constitution—let us give them credit for that much honesty and decency.

And the people, voting on the proposal to change it, said "NO" by an overwhelming majority.

Pennsylvania has done the whole nation a distinct service by thus publicly repudiating the dictatorial and crackpot philosophy preached in Washington and reaffirming its faith in CONSTITUTIONAL government.

If the result had been different, the Raw Deal's ballyhoo brigade would have made the welkin ring with shouts that Pennsylvania had "indorsed" their RULE AND RUIN program.

But no cheers have been audible from headquarters over this particular referendum.

Maybe, as in the case of Rhode Island, the Raw Deal hadn't even heard that Pennsylvania was going to hold one.

On Dangerous Ground

Automobile Tangle

The action of California authorities in refusing to recognize Maine dealers' plates brings to light a serious situation.

Maine cars bearing such plates are barred from the highways in California.

And Maine threatens retaliation.

The transportation of passengers is assuredly under the head of interstate commerce, with which the States are NOT supposed to interfere.

It is time the registration of automobiles was placed on a uniform basis throughout the nation.

If it cannot be done by agreement of the States, the solution is plainly what many forward-looking people have long urged,

And that is FEDERAL registration of automobiles.

Veterans' Preference

Voided?

Acting State Commander Joel L. Miller of the Veterans of Foreign Wars finds veterans' preference nullified by the decision of the Supreme Court.

The bench found the Civil Service Commission right in ruling John A. Hayes, a war veteran, unfit for the job of insurance attorney for Massachusetts because he lost a leg during the war.

The layman may well doubt that an insurance attorney in these days of model artificial limbs would be unable to overcome the handicap for a leg lost in the service of his country.

Especially when men with one leg—or even one arm—are licensed to drive automobiles.

May it not be that the Civil Service Commission is vested with *too much power?*

He Helps the People

Energetic Councillor

Councillor James T. Finley deserves praise for winning proper ash barrel collection service for long-suffering Bostonians.

As a result of his work in behalf of the West Roxbury-Roslindale district, other council members are reported to have been moved to similar action.

That contractors paid to do the work would for years "get away" with making householders move ash barrels to the sidewalks seems impossible.

Yet Councillor Finley's exposure of conditions, belatedly confirmed by higher-ups, is convincing.

The Mayor's ruling that ash barrels must NOT be left on the sidewalks for more than one hour before being collected is also a contribution to "Clean-Up Week."

There Is a Remedy

For These Pests

A truck driver was fined in Lawrence Court the other day for "offensive conduct."

The charge was that he allowed his truck to backfire during the early morning hours in Andover.

The judge who imposed a fine of $10 appears to have set a precedent.

We owe him thanks for establishing the fact that SOMETHING can be done to curb modern disturbers of the peace.

But we DO wish the "offensive conduct" had been needless horn-blowing.

For isn't that the worst of all night noises?

Dukedoms for Sale

Price: $1,000,000 Each

There is some ado about a gentleman in Washington who decided to found an "American nobility."

Accordingly, he sent letters to a number of well-known Americans offering to sell them titles, ranging from a dukedom at $1,000,000, to a baronetcy for a mere $200,000.

The Postoffice Department is looking into the matter on the theory it may be a racket.

Even if the titles were really purchasable at the prices given the buyer would also acquire ANOTHER title.

It has a variety of synonyms—mostly short and ugly words.

The High Cost of Eating

By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 20—Thoughts while strolling: What a clean-cut fellow George M. Cohan remains. Somehow he suggests chilled grape-fruit. For permanent banishment: Americans living abroad who refer to "The States." Who remembers when you couldn't get huckleberry pie at a soda fountain?

O. O. McIntyre

Add long faced celebrities: Norman Hapgood, Herb Swope and Beatrice Lillie. Those light suited boys from Texas and Oklahoma. Most descriptive book title in years: "Little Man, What Now?" Kathleen Howard is the new Louise Closser Hale of the screen. The prim lady with the straight grey hair!

That phoney smile of the Russian Litvinoff. Time to torpedo those Malaprop and blah blah bits for Alice Brady. She's a dramatic actress. Most nauseating biography on record: Mrs. Harry Lehr's "King Lehr." Furtive oldsters who dart into Minsky's. The Stetson-hatted backer of Wiley Post: Frank Phillips.

Look alikes: Cecil De Mille and Judge D. H. Kinchelor. Guy Lombardo goes for tan suits. And George White still clings to those fly-sized black bows. Pulse pumping poker memory: The night Dr. George A. Dorsey bet $2000 on the turn of a card in a red dog game. And lost to Arthur Roche.

Stark Young sauntering toward his East 57th street apartment. Alliterative seasonal debauch: September Shirt Sales!

The former Boswell of Montparnasse, Wambly Bald. But his name is tied by that Parisian correspondent from London: Jesuik Slish. Chilliest sounding word in the dictionary: Wife.

Molly Mallory Ej . . . I can't handle. Anyway the once great tennis star is a frequent stroller in the upper 80's, the district in which she resides. Her constant companion is a frisky Scottie and almost every dusk they are out for a walk. Once inclined to plumpness, she is now extremely thin, so much so few would recognize her. Although her health is excellent I hear.

Note from a novelist: "I'm doing everything but finishing my novel. Hope to sell it before it's done. Then I won't have to." Sounds like "Don't miss it if you can!"

The city's most magnificent and cathedral-like 5 and 10 now graces the once forlorn and spooky site of the old Wendell mansion on the avenue. Glittering beacon, perhaps, of the new order.

The decor and lighting are comparable in luxury to any store in town. And the general splendor has given new plume to a rundown corner. It has the fewest and smallest windows of and structure its size in town.

George Ade's friends hear that, vastly improved in health, he has been lazing through the summer at his home, Hasleden Manor, by the side of a meandering, sluggish steam known as the Iroquoise, at Brook, Ind.

He does his daily round of the golf course with a drop-in afterward at the local barbershop for a quiet session of rummy in the back room. In the evening the soft ball games draw him as a rather enthusiastic rooter.

His constant companion is Mike Currans, a midget, with a proprietory air like Bill Fields' "Shorty." He runs errands, peels an eagle eye for visitors and is quite the cock of the walk.

Every year when the circus comes, the youngsters are Ade's guests with all the red lemonade and peanuts on the side they can gorge.

In the morning he does a chore of writing and some say it's his autobiography, in an effort for which magazine editors and book publishers have been wangling for years.

I'm wondering about the fate of the parlor piano. So many homes without them. On motor rides I pass two abandoned factories.

In an auction room I saw one of the finest makes sheathed, grand style, in ivory inset strips. It was the relic of a golden-throated opera star and the original cost was $11,000. A bona fide bill for sale confirmed it. Yet it was available for less than $100 with no takers.

Piano acts on the stage have to be tricked up to click. Or a burlesque affair such as Herb Williams' or Al Trahan.

We wonder, too, how bouncey, red haired Edith Baker in her dainty piano turn on the Frolic Deck would be received these modern days. The radio, of course, caused the debacle.

Dog story to end dog stories: Hiliare Belloc, the author, has a big, shaggy and panting police dog that will fall over asleep after a few moments of fanning. A sort of swoon with delight!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

CHEERFULNESS IS THE TOPS

I'm always being
Big Hearted—
Then regretting it;
Acting Noble—
Then wondering
What the heck
I've let myself
In for;
Making Sacrifices—
Then kicking myself
All around
the block
Because I've been
A sap!

Elsie Robinson

Like that yourself?
Of course you are!
Who isn't?

And then, I bet,
After all this public
Epidemic of Righteousness,
You go around
Home-Sweet-Home
(Like I do)
Acting like
A regular dose o' hives—
Wheezing, whining,
Sneering, snarling,
Finding fault with
Everything and everybody,
Feeling sorry for yourself
And sore's a pup
At the Other Fellow.

All because of what?
All because
You committed
Forty-nine cents worth
Of Godliness
And expected
A million dollars worth
Of Applause—
And didn't get it!

All the time
You entirely forget,
And I entirely forget,
That when it comes
To Virtues,
CHEERFULNESS IS THE TOPS!

Courage is Okay—
And Honesty is Okay—
And Chastity is Okay—
And Generosity is Okay—
Also Patience
And Perseverance
And all the other
Wing-sprouting programs.
All of which
Pay anyone
Eight per cent
On an investment.

By the one virtue
That really serves
Society at large.
That one Good Deed
That is actually
A Civic Duty
And a Civilized Obligation,
IS CHEERFULNESS.
And without Cheerfulness
All your other
Exhibitions of piety
Are a washout.
And a pain-in-the-neck.

If I had to take
My choice between
A sour Saint
And a cheerful Sinner,
I'd vote for the Sinner
Any time.
And so would all
The other spectators,
Including—I'll wager—
God!

So although maybe
My advice
Isn't worth much—
I being practically
A heathen—
Still I've come
To this conclusion,
Which I bet will sound
Like good news
To a lot of
Long-suffering
Relations and other
Innocent bystanders—
IF YOU'D LIKE TO ENJOY
YOUR GOODNESS,
WHY HAVE ANY?
AND IF
YOU CAN'T BE
BOTH CHEERFUL 'N' GOOD,
FOR THE LUVVA PETE
JUST BE CHEERFUL!

For even though
Under that plan
You probably
Will go to hell,
At least you won't
Be keeping
All the other
Guys in it.
The way that most
Perfect Examples
Do now.

If there's one thing
I can't stand
It's a Perfect Example.
I can't stand 'em!
I can't stand 'em!
I CAN'T STAND EM!
Unless, of course,
I'm being one
Myself!

So here's hoping
That the next time
You or I
Or any other
Human
Gets all steamed up
With righteous notions
And ambitious to
Collect haloes—
Here's hoping
We all remember
These excellent sentiments,
And lay off
Strumming the harps,
At least until
We're sure we can
Enjoy ourselves
As Angels.

Words of Wise Men

Assassination has never changed the history of the world.—Disraeli.

There is no higher law than the Constitution of the United States.—William H. Seward.

Some men look at the Constitution of the United States with great reverence and deem it to be regarded like the Ark of the Covenant in the Old Testament, too sacred to be touched.—Thomas Jefferson.

It is as easy with some minds to amend the Constitution of the United States as it is to draw a cork out of a bottle.—Thomas R. Marshall.

All that is valuable in the Constitution of the United States is one thousand years old.—Wendell Phillips.

Persons lightly dipped in generous honesty are often pale in goodness and faint hued in integrity.—Sir Thomas Browne.

It is good to have money but check up once and be sure you have not lost the things that money will not buy.—Owen Wister.

The man who falls in love the second time may be described as revamped.—Rev. John Andrews Holmes.

It is never too late to give up our prejudices.—H. D. Thoreau.

International Raspberries

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The radio address of the Empress Menen of Ethiopia to the women of the world was reported from London to have been "jammed" by some unknown saboteur of the air.

Edwin C. Hill

Broadcast-company officials here doubted this, but, at any rate, it was just a cadaver when it landed on these shores. Its mishaps, accidental or contrived, touch off the interesting and timely development of what might be called the international raspberry.

Europe, witches' cauldron of queer news these days, is, or might have been expected, the contriver of aerial dogfights. None of those nations over there, little or big, can get any privacy these days, in close quarters as they are, and not liking each other any too well.

With the propaganda battle intensifying hourly, their radio technicians have found means of flicking an air discourse into a babble or a screech.

EAR-SPLITTING WHISTLE

The "raspberry" is a high, ear-splitting, sustained whistle, which the cunning discourse of the ace-in-the-hole diplomat becomes when it is bombarded by a heckling beam.

Radio experts tell me the technique is simple. Any common carrier wave—a wave upon which no sound frequencies have been impressed, an "empty," in other words—will garble on air address if it is of the same frequency as the broadcast, say 1000 kilocycles.

But if they want really to make a hash of the speech, they come in on say 1005 kilocycles, or any number just a shade off; and that is apt to yield almost anything, from the yap of a coyote to the hiss of a busted steam valve.

Radio engineers can locate the interference. A direction finder will point out the source, but another direction finder, with a process of triangulation, is required actually to locate the disturber.

PORTABLE HECKLING

But, as close-in as they are in Europe, no great power output is required for air heckling, and a portable plant would be quite adaptable for purposes of general confusion and be-devilment on the air. With a generator mounted on a truck or a flat car, it would be quite possible to mess up any given broadcast and dash off to do the same elsewhere before the air guardians arrive.

The above is particularly applicable to short-wave broadcasts around Europe. It would be harder to spoil a transatlantic program, but I am informed that this also is quite within the bounds of easy possibility. The unided carrier waves travel faster than the propaganda-loaded waves of a modulated program, and can overtake them and turn them into angry dissonance or fretful wails.

All this is the off-stage setting of a competitive air race among the nations, in the last year or two, which, in all essentials, is an exact and minute parallel of the armament race with word arsenals rather than guns and battleships involved.

Not so long ago, it was considered a great feat for America to get Big Ben on the air from London. Now it is like getting something on a local program.

But when England began sinking these long putts, Germany turned all her technicians loose and soon surpassed her in range and clarity. England saw her and raised her, and then Germany took the lead again with a world penetration and quality still unsurpassed. England has not yielded, and any day we may expect to hear Stanley Baldwin scratching a match to light his pipe.

LATE COMERS

France was rather lost in the shuffle, but she is frantically reorganizing her entire radio establishment—technical and diplomatic—and soon she will join the sweet world concourse on the air. Everything is hotsy-totsy in Europe, when you get it on the air. Italy, too, is crowding up front in the world propaganda rush.

Russia, for several years, has been under sharp criticism for loosing propaganda across the boundary lines. Her plants also are powerful and capable of a far reach into the world.

No invidious comparisons are in place, but Germany's recent broadcasts, masterful in technical and artistic achievement, are typical of Europe's propaganda assault, particularly in America.

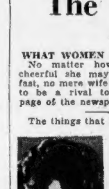
The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

WHAT WOMEN DON'T TELL

No matter how bright and cheerful she may be at breakfast, no mere wife can ever hope to be a rival to the sporting page of the newspaper.

The things that have had most to do with the breaking up of modern marriages are a woman's conviction that she is a reincarnation of Ninon de l'Enclos and a man's secret suspicion that he is a replica of Don Juan.



Helen Rowland

Nothing is so disappointing as for a girl to buy a book which has been censored, and then discover that it is not very shocking—unless it is for a man to meet a woman against whom he has been "warned" and discover that she doesn't even care to vamp him.

No matter how low down a man gets, morally, financially or socially, he can always manage to survive, if he can only find someone to whom he feels superior.

Some women come out of a beauty parlor looking as if they had given their vanity a face-lift and their morale a platinum rinse.

Every bride goes to the altar with firm belief that "the meek shall inherit the earth"—and then his mamma gets up on his high horse and tries to take it away from her.

There are three things that no normal girl can swallow—cold waffles, tepid soup and lukewarm love-making.

Most bridal couples have that strained, tense look—he probably for fear of what he is getting into, and she is nervous for fear he may back out of it.

No man is really a confirmed bachelor until a hefetake cooked to just the right turn becomes more comforting than a love affair, and a salad flavored to perfection more thrilling than a number of romantic evenings.

A golf addict may know that he has a wife and family—but only by hearsay.

Important Anniversaries

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Three anniversaries fall in the month of September which the Radicals who are attempting to undermine the American system of government would like American people to forget.

On September 24, 1755, John Marshall, the great chief justice of the United States, who breathed the breath of enduring life into the Constitution of the United States, was born at Germantown (now Midland), in what four years later became Fauquier County, Virginia.

To him fell the task "of expounding the Constitution during the most critical period of its history."

On September 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was adopted at Philadelphia.

On September 17, 1796, George Washington wrote the Farewell Address which was issued two days later to his "Friends and Fellow-Citizens" throughout the United States.

VALEDICTORY

In this immortal valedictory the Father of His Country dwells at length and with that deep sincerity which so distinguishes "these counsels of an old and affectionate friend" upon the duty of the people to support the Government of the Constitution.

These admonitions the Radicals, of course, sneer at as obsolete, but American youth will find in them new inspiration as Septembers come and go, long after the Radicals of today have been forgotten.

PEOPLE'S RIGHT

Washington differentiated between those proposed changes in the Constitution designed to perfect the American system of government and those alterations having for their sinister purpose the alienizing of that system.

"The basis of our political system," says Washington, "is the sane valedictory, is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government. But the constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all. The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government."

The sorry spectacle of a Congress, tolerating, much less surrendering, to a demand from any source that it legislate without regard to whether the legislation was Constitutional or not, Washington apparently refused to look upon even with the eye of the mind.

Text For Today: "Commit thy words unto the Lord and thy thoughts shall be established."—Proverbs 16:3.
Suggested by the Rev. Daniel Rider, Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston.